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TIMELY TOPICS.

Miss JULIA MATHEWS, of the English opera bouffe troupe, died at Mullanphy Inspire St. Louis, on the 19th, of rheumatism and mularial fever. Miss Mathews was taken sick at Chicago in March, but continued on the stage, and after leaving there sang at New Orleans, Nashville and Memphis.

The Hunisville (Ala.) Advocate says

that instead of corn being shipped into that country as has been the case ever since the war, it is now being shipped from it. West Tennessee makes a similar report. And little corn is now brought into North Mississippi and Arkansas. Cotton is low, but the man longer wholly relying on the northwest for "hog and hominy." They are beginning to produce the necessaries of life, and to realize that no community unable to feed itself can be permanently posserous. Let us have more corn and wheat and fewer trust deeds; more homdances; more hogs and cattle and grass, and fewer debts; more production at the necessities of life and less cotton. e necessities of life and less cotton; nors farming and less planting. It no laiger pays to "plant," but good farmsouthwest. That's the sort of politics .-

Memphis Avalanche.

LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST. Osyka, Miss., is going to build a cotton

wiory, and so is Port Gibson The corn crop of Arkansas last year vas about eighty million bushels, while the

wheat produced amounted to sixteen mil-The Alabama supreme court has de-

eided that the Act of March 7, 1876, providing for impeaching certain officers, is unconstitutional.

The New Orleans Picayune says there were twenty-nine negroes killed in Wilkinon county, Miss., during the recent disturances there. The first sack of Texas flour, shipped

from Dallas to Galveston, sold at auction for \$305. It was purchased by the Brazil coffee mporters. They will send it to Dom Pedro, Superorm Brazil. A grand jury at Atlanta Ga., found a

true bill against the late state treasurer loues, for illegally withholding money from he state to the amount of \$110,274. Jones was arrested and required to give bond for

Columbus, Ga., has shown more subdantial progress than any city in the south. While Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Savannah end other wealthy cities are talking about milding one cotton factory, Columbus has erected six, and now has another in progress. At Galveston, on the 23rd, a fire de troved the Southwick building (a threestory orick), corner of Strand and Twenty-fourth streets, and two wooden buildings adjoining. The loss is estimated at one hundred thouand dollars; partially covered by insur-

The Piedmont factory, on the Saluda iver in South Carolina, has just been comlated, and is now in smooth running order, naking cloth equal in texture to the Granteville factory. One hundred hands are employed, and the annual consumption of the raw material will be about four thousand ales of cotton.

The house that Mississippi built on the centennial grounds is composed of every rariety of wood that grows in that brave old state-fifty-six in number. Forty-two kinds will be used in the finish on the inside. Mr. G. Berglund left McComb City on the 8th nstant to superintend the erection of the eadquarter building for the centennial ourd of the state of Mississippi.

A large meeting of citizens interested n rice and sugar planting in Louisiana, was ield at the chamber of commerce, in New Orleans, last week, in opposition to the Havaiian treaty. Hon. Wm. M. Burwell, Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Autoine, John C. Potts and Tobias Gibson were appointed a committee to proceed to Washington and urge the deteat of the Hawaiign treaty.

Hon. Thomas L. Jones, of Kentucky, has introduced a bill in the house to charter railroad from Charleston, S. C., to Chicago. The proposed road passes through the middle of Kentucky. The bill provides that the government is to guarantee the bonds of the company, payable in fifty years, to the amount of \$30,000 per mile, the principle and interest (at 5 per cent.) payable in gold. The bill will not come up for passage until the next session of congress.

The Port Eads correspondent of the New Orleans Times thinks there is no reason now why sailing ships as well as steamer should not make use of the jetties, and says: "Cantain Fauria, of the Keyser, examined the channel a few days ago, and was se pleased with the results that he has decided to use the jetties hereafter. He deserves great credit for his pluck and energy, and ms shown his confidence in the success of the jetties by deciding to have this ship go through here."

EAST. The manufacturers of Massachusetts

are passing through a serious ordeal inst now. This is particularly true concerning the woolen manufacturers in the extreme western part of the state, many of whom have lately failed altogether or been obliged to partially or wholly suspend operations. The failure of the Berkshire woolen company, of Great Barrington, which is announced to-day, is the latest and one of the largest of the many previously announced. The liabilities are estimated at not far from \$100,-000, and by the suspension over two hundred hands will be thrown out of employment. This is the only manufacturing establishment of any importance in Great Barrington. It was organized forty years ago by the late Asa C. and John Russell, and the mills are among the finest in the country. The corporation had been under the management of Parley A. Russell since the death of Asa C. Russelt, one of the founders. There have been about a dozen failures among the Berkshire woolen manufacturers within a couple of months, and as many have suspended operations. The mills of the Plunkett company, in Hinsdale, are among those which have been idle for nearly a year.

Five fishing vessels and forty-seven lives have been lost in the Gloucester fisher-

The four Greek sailors of the ship Lennie, who murdered the captain, mate, and second officer, and convicted on the fifth instant, were executed at Newgate last week. The steamer Pandora, which last year made a voyage to the Arctic regions for the purpose of discovering memorials of Sir John Franklin, has been refitted for another voyage to Smith's sound, to bring to England any dispatches deposited there by Captain

Hare's Arctic expedition. According to figures given by the London Times the public debt of Spain is \$3,500,000,000, aimost the same as the debt of Great Britain. The interest on this, at three per cent., is about \$100,000,000, while the total revenue of the kingdom is only \$90,-

The Madrid government has arranged to send thirty thousand soldiers to Cuba in a few months to "suppress" that interminable | naval appropriation bill. The resolution to insurrection. Since 1869, the data of the dismiss doorkeeper Fitzbugh, and transfercommencement of the trouble, Spain has ring the duties of the doorkeeper to the ser-

The postoffice appropriation bill, which passed the house a few days since, contains provision that thirdelass mail matter not xceeding four pounds in weight, shall be charged at the rate of one cent for two ownces instead of two cents, as at present. This

clause includes newspapers in its provision. The President has sent to the senate the following nominations: Edward Pierrepont, of New York, minister to England Alfonzo Talt, of Ohio, (now sweethery of war), attorney-general; J. Danald Cameron, of Pennsylvania, secretary of war; John Pratt, Secretary of the territory of New Mexico; B. F. Chamburn register of the land office at Niebrara, Minnesota, and George M. Miller, postmaster at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines Is about to open her suits to recover the ownership of the New Orleans property for which she has been fighting fifty years. When in Washington, recently, she was offered \$250,000 cash and one-lifth of the property in dispute, if she would assign her interest to some New York speculators. The venerable lady will not be caught by such chaff as that, as shu proposes to have the whole properly or none

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate on the 20th, senator Morton, from the committee on privileges and elections, submitted a report in the case of senator Spencer, which was ordered printed. Mr. Mitchell called up senate bill for the relief of U. B. Tyler and E. II. Luckett, with a veto message of the president. The bill authorizes the secretary of the treasury to pay the persons named \$164, wrongfully collected in the second district of Ken tucky, as tax for keeping bonded watchouse. Passed, notwithstanding the objections of the president. Yeas, 46; nays, none. The senate then went into secret session on the question of jurisdiction on the impeachment matter, and Mr. Bontwell spoke in opposi-tion. Without reaching a decision, the doors opened, and the senate adjourned.

In the senate, on the 22d, the chair aid before the senate a communication from the secretary of war, inclosing a communication from the chief of the engineer corps suggesting that the appropriation for the new snag boat for the western rivers be increased from one hundred and twenty-five thousand to one hundred and fifty-five thou-send dollars. The senate then went into executive session. At half past one o'clock executive session. At nail past one o'clock the doors were reopened, but were immediately closed again, and the senate resumed the cons'deration of the articles of impeachment against Belknap. At half past four the senate again went into executive session, and after a short time the doors were reopened. Senator Wright, from the committee on indicious reported advanced and province of the committee on indicious reported advanced and contract on the committee on indicious reported advanced and contract on the committee on indicious reported advanced and contract on the committee on indicious reported advanced and contract on the committee of the contract of the co tee on judiciary, reported adversely on the resolution instructing the committee to in-quire into the expediency of establishing a penitentiary at Fort Smith, Arkansas, for the confinement of United States prisoners. The committee was discharged from further consideration. Adjourned.

In the senate on the 23rd, Mr. Sherman submitted the following: Resolved That the secretary of the treasury be directed to furnish to the senate a detailed estimate of the amount that would be required to execute the house bill amendatory laws granting pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812 and their widows. Agreed to, After reports on a number of bills of an unimportant character, the consideration of the articles of impeachment was resumed with closed doors. Before reaching any decision the doors were reopened and the senate ad-

In the senate on the 24th, senator Conkling called up the house joint resolution, requesting the president of the United States to take such steps as in his judgment may be expedient, to obtain the pardon or release of Edward O'Meagher Condon, now confined in an English prison. Passed. The senate bill establishing the rank of paymas-ter-general as brigadier-general possed. The senate soon afterward went into executive ession, and after a short time resumed the consideration of the articles of impeachment sion the doors were reopened and the senate

In the senate on the 25th, senator Wright, from the committee on civil service and retreachment, reported back the bill fixing the salary of the president at twentyfive thousand dollars per annum, together the same, and recommended that the bill be directed by the committee to request thesenate to act on the bill as soon as possible. Placed on the calendar. At half-past twelve o'clock legislative business was suspended, and the senate resumed the consideration of the Belknap impeachment with closed doors. At forty-five minutes after four o'clock the loors were re-opened and executive session ollowed. Adjourned.

In the senate, on the 26th, the naval ppropriation bill received from the house resterday was read by title and referred. egislative business was then suspended. and the consideration of the articles of impenchment was resumed, with closed doors. Without a decision the doors were reopened, and the senate adjourned.

In the house on the 20th, Mr. Garfield from the committee of ways and means, reported a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to make allowances for compensation to collectors of internal revenue who went out of office prior to February 8, 1875, went out of once prior to February 5, 1875, on final settlement, of their accounts. Passed. The house then went into commit tee of the whole, Mr. Clymer in the chair, on the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Hoskins was excused from service in the Louisiana investigating committee, and the house adjusted. iourned.

In the house, on the 22d, the house went into committee of the whole on the ent about one hundred and twenty-five thou- geant at arms until further orders, passed

said men to the island; and the insurgents hold a larger extent of territory than ever.

Three cotton mills at Preston commenced running on short time, and it is rimmored that others will follow. The cause is the continued drain and it regularity in prices, and the depression and incertainty of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief exceptions, and the prospects are discouraging. Mills in some parts of Lanenshire will be closed during the entire Whitesuntide.

MINCELLANEOUN.

In the committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill, the pending amendment was that officers and the propriation committee; opposed the animendiant, Mr. Hale, a member of the appropriation committee, opposed the animendiant, Mr. Mills [Texas]; member of the initial committee, opposed the animendiant to may a longerity pay of ten per cent. additional for over five years' service to naval officers below the rank of commodere. Mr. Danford, also member of the naval committee, opposed Mr. Whitthorne's amendment. After a ling disciplination of the was taken; first, on Mills' amendment, allowing longevity pay, and it was agreed to. Whitthorne's amendment was then rejected, the vote by tellers being seventy-two to the vote by tellers being sevenity-two to seventy-four. The section in relation to the discontinuance of navy-yards was discussed at length, bit, without action, the committee rose and the house adjourned:

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Went into committee of the whole on the navial appropriation bill, the question being on the discontinuance of certain havy pards.

Mr. Piper offered an amendment retaining havy yards at Brooklyn, Mare Island, Kittery, Charlestown, Pensacola, Norfolk and League Island for general purposes; and the yard at Washington for high amendment and the transition of the way as road at a substitute for Mr. Dearli amendment offered yesterday: For bivil establishing it in the steeratary of the navy is hereby directed to arganize a may wards \$85, 1990, and the secretary of the navy is hereby directed to arganize a may beard of five commissioned officers in the navy as soon as practicable, whose duty it shall be to examine fully and determine whether; it heir opinion, any of the initivy yards can be disputed by the hottler any sovernment properly at Sind Blands can be inade available and is suitable for such purposes; and said board shall, through the secretary of the navy is report the hottler any sovernment properly at Sind Blands can be inade available and is suitable for such purposes; and said board shall, through the secretary of the navy; report to engriss at the confidence of the finity in the secretary of the sense of the best matter of the property of the inity; report to engriss at the confidence of the property of the inity; report to engriss at the confidence of the finity and the sense of suitable for such purposes; and said board shall, through the server the said in the state of the property of the inity; report to engriss at the confidence of the finite any sovered and server the server of the property of the inity; and the sum of \$2000 is here with appropriated to meet the expenses of said board shall, the sum of \$2000

with appropriated to meet the expenses of said board. Mr. Panford moved to amend Mr. Randall's substitute by allowing a mayal station to be established at Tybee Island or Cockapur Island, or any other point on the coast of Georgia or South Carolina. Agreed to. Mr. Randall's substitute was adopted—97 to 35. The committee rose and reported the bill, which was passed. Without making any progress on the bill the committee rose. Mr. Blackburn offered a resolution authorizing the Louisiana investigating committee to act by sub-committees. Adopted. Mr. Weodburn (Nev.), was appointed on that committee to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Mr. Hawkins. Adjourned.

The house on the 24th, proceeded to The house on the 24th, proceeded to consider the Louisiana contested case of

Spencer vs. Morey, the report of the majority of the committee being that Wm. E. Spencer, contestant, is entitled to the seal, and that F. Morey, the sitting member, is not,, and the minerity taking an opposite view. Without taking action on it, the matview. Without taking action on it, the anti-ter went over for the present. Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, offered a resolution directing the committee on commerce to inquire into the alleged combination of the leading railroads of the United States for the purpose of con-trolling traffic. Adopted. Adjourned.

In the house on the 26th, the senate

mendments to the bill authorizing the apwere nonconcurred in, and the house then went into committee of the whole on the bill to revise and simplify existing lawsimposing After a speech by Mr. Bürchard the report of the committee on foreign affairs on the Emma-mine investigation was presented by Mr. Hewitt. The report, after reviewing the testimony, concludes that Gen. Schenck, besides being a director of the Emma-mining company, was engaged in speculative opera-tions in the stock with Trenor W. Park, ven-dee of the mine, and Gen. Woodhull, his secretary of legation, in such a manner as to subject the name and station of minister of the United States to criticism. The commit-tee therefore find: First-That it was not proper for the American minister at the court of St. James to connect himself as director with the Emma-mining company of London, Second—That the relations of Gen, Schenek to the vendors of the Emma-mine were of such a character as to east suspicion upon his motives and subject his action to unfa-vorable criticism, but the committee believe that he was not guilty of fraud or of any that he was not guilty of fraud or of any fraudulent intention in his connection with the company or vendees of the mine. Third—That his subsequent speculative dealings in the shares of the company were not compatible with his diplomatic station and the maintenance of the position of honor and usefulness at the court to which he was according. The openition of the position of state of the court to which he was according to the court to which the court to which he was according to the court to which he was according to the court to which the court to which he was according to the court to which he was according to the court to which the court to which he was according to the court to which the court to which he was according to the court to which t oredited. The countities therefore submit the following resolution, and ananimously recommend its passage by the house: Re-solved, That this house condemns the action of Gen. Robert C. Schenek, United. States minister at the coort of St. James, in becom-ing a director of the Emma silver mising company, of London, and his operations in connection with the shares of said company and vendors thereof, as ill-advised, unformate and incompatible with the daties of his official position. The report on the Emma-

mine was held over until to-morrow. The house then adjourned. tain settlers on public lands. Passed. The with the message of the president relating to speaker then called on the committees for passed, notwithstanding the objections of the president. Senator Wright said he had been massage of the president verging the senate Lucketts, assignees of Wm. T. Cheatham, and moved that the oill pass notwithstanding the president's veto. Passed—yeas 181, nays the president syeto. Passed—yeas 181, nays
11. Mr. Teese offerred a resolution appointing J. H. Patterson doorkeeper of the house.
Adopted, and Mr. Patterson was sworn-intofoffice. The speaker presented a message
from the president vetoing the bill providing
for the recording of deeds, mortgages, and
other conveyances affecting real essate in other conveyances affecting real estate in the District of Columbia, Bill passed. On the District of Commons, Bill passed. On motion of Mr. Eden, chairman of the committee on war claims, the house considered the bill making appropriation for the payment of claims reported allowed by the commissioner of claims. Passed, The house then went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Sayler (Ohio) in the chair, and a nummissioner of claims. Passed. The house then went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Sayler [Ohio] in the chair, and a number of private bills passed. The house proceeded to consider the bill for the retirement of Judge M'Candless, the question being on agreeing to the senate amendment, providing that he shall resign his office with a diversity after the presence of the

> A NOVELTY IN LCOMOTIVES .- A novel ocomotive has been made in California to run on the long flumes that are used to flow lumber down from the moun; The wheels go on the edge of the sides of the flume, and at the end of the sides of the fittine, and at the end of the car are paddle wheels disping into the water, and which are turned by the swift current. By a simple arrangement this power is made to propel the locomotive up the flume, and it runs back itself.
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CENTENNIAL CORRESPONDENCE. Modflekapi - Phillies from the Commis slaner - The Pohr Region - Miscel-ling:

iobilierang: For more than twenty years have I searched for this certificationity wenpon. In my different trips to the old World, I sought it, but, not hearing of it, nor seeing t; concluded it was a myth, and was used as it; concluded it was a myth, and was used as ift illustration by pioliticians. Such an one was using a buth fallgand wit would say, "hoisting one on his own petafel." It have of this formidable weapon, that when hurled at an object by a native it moves along just above the ground with great rapidity, and after feathing its abjective point, leaps as it were into inid air, and thus, judged for the incoming taken a sufference of the product of the product

er from Idaho. Toldsmith, of Vermont, says the majority of the commissioners are in favor of Sanday openings. The enthusiastic commissioner from Majoe is stirring the pool of temperance, and stands aghast at the dissipilities of the times, and sees in each resturant the spirit of Banquo. The boys will have swi lager, and its useless to de-five them. McCornick, of Arizona, is in favor of passing two persons for a dollar, rather than the cramping ritle of foreing each visitor to present that act-tion fifty cents. Professor, of Tennessee, wants a committee appointed to consider the propriety of reducing the entrance fee. trance fee.

MISCELLANEOUS-THE POLAR PROJONS. In a glass show case fourteen feet square are shown on one side, the prismatic pass, transit, sextant and other instruments used by that intrepid navigator near the frigid wilds of Western Greenland; drawfrigid wilds of Western Greenland; drawings and paintings of Arctic soenery and animal life, executed by himself, and the flag of the Advance, the ship in which he made his second voyage; the three other sides of the case contain relies of the expeditions of flaves. Hall and Bradford; the flag that Wilkes took on his Anteretic expedition in the ship Peacock, the same flag being taken by Kane, Hayes and Hall, also, on their Arctic voyages; relies of Sir John Franklin's expedition, including portions of his vessel secured by contain tall in his second expedition. secured by captain Hall in his second expedition and brought back by him then, together with relies of Parry's voyage; the Journals kept by Hall in his Polaris expedition, and fac simile of the sledge made for captain Hall by "Esquimaux Joe." Brazil has \$3,000,000 in diamonds to dis-

duties on imports and to reduce taxation. play, but the United States, requiring a personal bond in amount double the invoice from the commissioner, he declined, hence we will not see the brilliants. The Bullock printing press prints thirty-two thousand copies per hour. The Portuguese have a handsome building one story high within, and two without. In the British section there are eighty-live exhibitors of chemicals, and fourteen exhibitors of watches and chro-nometers. The latter timepieces were in-vented by John Arnold one hundred years ago. The Georama of Paris is about twenty five feet square, is exposed to the weather, and unless taken out of the wet, will be as the "baseless fabric of a vision." The navy lepartment of the United States in the gov ernment building, is arranged under nine heads; ordnance, torpedoes, equipment, navigation, construction, pards and docks, medicines and surgery, provisions and cloth-ing, steam engineering and naval observato-ry and arctic relies. Japan exhibits two vases, six feet high and thirty mehes in diameter, price \$2,000 gold, small vases ten inches high, \$30 in gold, white and blue chi-na goods far below the English standard at falullous prices, \$50 in gold for a table worth about ten or fifteen dollars. I thought these about ten or fifteen dollars. I thought these figures of a bonanza character, but when I saw a suit of buckskin, coat, vest and pants, triumed with a few yards of silver lace from Mexico, price \$1,0 % in rold, I threw up the sponge. Shades of the Astees and of Montezuma, where art ye. The bijouterie of Japan, their, teapers of when are and steam goods are their lacquered ware, and straw goods are their lacquered ware, and straw goods are superior, and many articles are low enough, but, in their valuable articles they are in the clouds. The prices they ask would impovereth the tyoon did he become a purchaser. In the Egyptian department \$2,000 gold is asked for silver, autique set, worth possibly a few hindred dollars; a few pieces of sandal wood \$9 gold. If the Americans can translate these experients they are sugginger. stand these extortions, they are specimens of endmance to be wondered at. What do In the house, on the 26th, Mr. Dun-nell introduced a bill for the relief of cer-tain settlers on multiclands. Passed The gammon board inlaid, \$600 gold? The Egyptians have a sacred crocodile with them to speaker then called on the committees for palliate their excesses. I am happy to state reports of private nature. Mr. Brown [Ky.] he is stuffed. One watch feetory American shows two thousand two hundred watches from the committee on claims, presented the message of the president vetoing the senate bill for the relief of G. B. Tyler and E. H. Lucketts, assigners of Wm. T. Cheatham, inodel of a draw-bridge, Baritan pivot bridge, largest of the kind in the world, four hundred and seventy two feet. New York will be represented by five hundred varieties of winter apples and six hundred varieties o Strawberries will be displaye natioes. Strawherries will be displayed. June 7th, raspherries July 3rd. Peaches, grapes, nuts, cereals, loney and wax, melons, horses, cattle and poultry will follow at different dates. In addition to Gilmore's concerts, other musical bands will perform in different parts of the main building. The French steamer brought the French, Belgian and Russian judges of centennial awards, and four hunored tons of French exhibits. There will be five thousand free seats dis-tributed throughout the grounds. Tropical fruits from Bernuda were shown on the 18th inst. Michigan and New York are in the front rank of apple growers. The committee on concessions have determined to enforce contracts with restaurants, the leading tea-ture of which was fair prices. Oregon exwithin six months after the passage of the hibits wheat reaped in aincly days after sowact. It was agreed to-yeas, 89; nays, 83- and the bill passed. Adjourned.

It is said Queen Vi toria will "put in an appearance" at the exhibition. But few chir dren is yet are seen on the exhibition grounds. The Netherlands show carpets from the royal factory, would fit a room eighteen feet square, \$250. Harlem shows a magnet eithiveight pounds, earries a weight of five hundred pounds, price \$110. Rotterdam displays in extusive assortient of fishing tackle. Amsterdam pipes of the

PHILADELPHIA, May 23, 1876.—Speeling t the practical refilinds me of the

will soon be arranged and published. The Bartholds fountain will be finished in 180 weeks. It takes a general manager, one captain and sid, chief clerk, a chief inspector, twelve inspectors, 193 gate keepers, two special gate keepers, one chief and sixteen wagan gate keepers to pass the masses in. An iron bank vault is on exhibition, price \$25,000; ten by sixteen feet, fourteen feet high, weighs thirty-five tons, four doors and twenty bolts to each, lining steel, plate two and a half lathes, two feet of filing, fire proof. The same makers put one up in Baltimore twenty-five by thirty-five, weight two mandred tons. Farrel & Co., show a magnificant direillar safe. A beautiful display of ornaments are exhibited from Florida. The American bible society, Resolved, "We endorse the action of the centennial commissioners in refusing to open the exhibition on Sunday." The villentide collection of trees and shrubs sent to the centennial by Veitch & Sons, of London, have been presented to and shrubs sent to the centennial by Veitch & Sons, of London, have been presented to the Fairmount park commissioners. First special display of agriculture 17th inst.

The lowering weather is interfering with the hope of Yielfers who anticipate pleasant walks in sylvan shades in the beautiful spots of the grounds. There is too much mud, and of a mucilaginous character. If you confine yourse, to the buildings it is even more comfortable than pleasant weather, as you are not crowded. Bartholdi and Hochmideau have arrived, the former a fautite French architect, the latter the descendant French architect, the latter the descendant of a stock whose sympathies were with the colonies in their struggle for Independence. In spite of the reports to the contrary, if you can come to the exhibition you will find no difficulty in securing contertable quarters and at low rates. If you wish rooms ensured on first floor, and call for pate de fois grass with Chambertin and Latte, you will find the bill as large as if in Paris at the Mille Colon, or Vie Velout or Troisfreres. The latter is branched here. Come along and take your correspondent's word for it, you will never regret it. Beceipts Tuesday 16th inst., \$7.054. The New York press association will visit the centennial latter part of August. The Massachusetts 1st of June. Frunch architect, the latter the descendant

August. The Massachusetts 1st of June. JOSEPH BARBIERE. BENJAMIN D. HILL. His Views on the Sibustion - What the South Asks and Demnific-Words o Wisdom and Patriotistis.

A few days since a correspondent of

nsuing presidential election. The people of the south recognize the sensitiveness of the public mind of the north in regard to the active interference of the south in politics. While this is but natural, it is doing the south an injustification where the south an injustification is the south an injustification and the south and injustification and the south and injustification are south and injustification and the south and injustification are south in politics. tice, as she is on an equality with the other sections of the country, and has the same duty to perform. The south has abandoned slavery, secession, and all her other old ideas, and desires a cordial reunion, peace between the races, and desires also the advancement of th colored man. The people ask of the party in power equal constitutional rights, still the old frailty they all of them trip in!
and no more. They do not want to be put in any other position. We desire to Give her an Eden she sighs for a pippin; support the national sentiment. We

If the northern democracy should be so a contemptuous toss. livided as to be unable to agree, then he south must decide it. Her delegates will endeavor to do it in such a manner ur constitutional system. Tilden, Hendricks, Bayard and Thurman are all ac-double her fee. est man. We hope that the northern democracy may be able to select a man of whose national sentiments there can be no doubt. We expect great sensitiveness on this constituents of the constituents the constituents the constituents there can be no doubt. We expect great sensitiveness on this constituents the constituents the constituents of the c as much devoted to our constitutional ing toward him at a terrific speed. o judge. The currency question I look that?" upon as a subordinate one. Restore honst government, the currency will adjust tself and soon be all right. It is to be roped that the matter will be settled at St. Louis without division and without appear to be king as favorably as the interposition of the south. If so, could possibly be wished, though we tury she will work out her destiny with Texas. In some portions

FACTS AND FANCIES

fectly sound and dates hask 1013, also from the Island black mangrove, rubber, olive, fiddle and other woods. Arrow root is a long, yellow-looking root like the horse radish. The centennial stamped envelope is \$60% anywhere in the United Etales. A silver United Etales are united in gold \$1,623.65. Its something is to be a "brick." The reduction of the admission field in death. As Horace Greeley would have being the reduction of the admission field in the field of the field in so is a direction to raise the voice in singing—others think it is a simple nota bine.—Christian Advocate.

Mr. Moony, in his last sermon in the Hippodrome, said: "Christians should live in the world, but not be filled with it. A ship lives in the water, but, if the water gets into the ship, she goes to the bottom. So christians may live in the world, but, if the world gets into them, they sink."

The friend who holds a mirror to my face, And hiding none is not afraid to trace My faults, my smallest blemishes, within: Who friendly warns, reproves me if I sin— Although it seems not so, he is my friend. But he who, ever flattering gives me praise To some with engerness and grasp my hand And pardon me, ere pardon I demand— He is my enemy, although he seem my friend.

THE ladies of the civilized world are delighted at Tyndall's marriage. They feel that no thoroughly great scientific mind has ever yet grappled with the problem of the extinguishment of freekles, and they feel, now that the leviathan is harnessed, he will soon be placed at the right kind of work.

DELICATELY put—Scumble: "You'll get your rent, Mrs. Flaherty, if you'll wait a little. I'm not going to run away. Besides, there's my clothes—" Mrs. F.— "Your clothes, indude! A moighty lot on 'em you've got, sure. Why, whin yer hat's on, yer wardrobe's impty!"

RUEKIN observes as a rule women have no eye for color. This explains why a A few days since a correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette interviewed this distinguished Georgian, who said: "I do not know if it is proper for me to express any views upon the subject of the ensuing presidential election. The variety of the third to prove the content of the patch is just the thing to match black broadcloth. UNSATISFIED.

There at her window a seamstress sat stitching;
"Were I a scamstress how happy I'd be!"

Only a Queen!" She looked over the waters— Fair was her kingdom and mighty was she; There sat an Empress, with Queens for her

daughters; "Were I an Empress how happy I'd be!"

Give her an empire she pines for a name! prefer that the northern democracy "'Ow's nother?" asked the Prince of should select the candidate. All we hope Wales, after he had kissed his wife and is that he will be a good, sound, consti- babies all round. 'The Hempress is in that he will do well," replied Alexandra. "Hempress justice to ail men, to every race, and be 'anged," retorted the prince. "She who will ask no favors nor indulge in ought to 'ave knocked around Hindia as any extravagances. Above all things, I 'ave, and then she might talk about we desire reconciliation and revision, bein' Hempress;" and he gave his head

An Iowa man consulted "a veiled prophetess and inspired secress," for information where he could find his affinity, as best to contribute to success, as we regard the question at issue in the approaching election the preservation of described a ravishingly beautiful young described a ravishingly beautiful young Jady, and the grateful man paid bei And then the veiled

iveness on this question on the part of ONE of the citizens of Danbury, Conn the north, and we intend to show the who had just returned from the west, northern people that we will be loyal. I was telling in Merril's grocery of a narum represented as an extreme man, row escape he had from a terrible death. Such has never been my reputation at He was crossing a long railroad bridge on iome. I cannot admit that the entire foot, when he was surprised to see a locoouthern people are criminals, but I am motive coming around a curve, and tearform of government as any other man. bridge was too narrow to allow of escape I did not wish to speak, but I was come at either side, and he did not dare to selled to defend the south. I was brought jump into the yawning abyss below. In into the debate by a wicked assault upon a flash he took in the situation and our people, who for ten years had been formed his plan of action. He statted injustly accused and misrepresented. I on a swift run toward the oncoming locowould have been glad had no dead issues motive, and when within a few feet of it come up, but I would not admit that at he concentrated all his nerve and muscle least one third of the recople of this into one effort, and leaped straight up in country were criminals. Our difficult the air. The fearful monster shot under ties were settled by war, as reasoning him, and he came down on the bridge, could not settle them, and it is manly saved from death but seriously shaken and religious for us to accept the fact. up by the descent. There was a moment The republican party is a sectional one; of deep silence upon the close of this its history is sectional; it is itself one of narration. Then one of the company he features of the war which it is neces- sighed, and shut up his knife, and nuexsary to get rid of. Whether its work pectedly said: "What's the use of preshas been patriotic or not is for the world once of mind when a man can lie like

The Crops. Crops prospects in almost every section

the entire southern vote will be east for notice throughout the southwest there the nominee. The south recognizes is more or less complaint of a lack of there is a new era. Formerly she had rain. Corn and cotton are both sufferslavery and abstractions. The next centing from this cause, particularly in free labor and good, hard sense. I regret we also observe the inevitable chinch my speech was misinterpreted, as I am bug has made its appearance. The for the union under the constitution and farmers, however, are in the habit of the laws, as are my people, and I hope making altogether too much of this mis-that the time is fast arriving when the chievous little insect, and the public only difference between the geographical bave learned by this time not to esti-sections of the country will be as to mate too highly its anticipatory powers sections of the country will be as to which shall be foremost in devotion to our common country. The time must come when the people of the north will better understand the people of the south, and then the proper fraternal tecling will be restored never to be again interrupted." Mr. Hill spoke in an earnest and foreible manner, and was evidently most sincere in every utterance he made.

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Representatize of Calhoun county, Ala. in the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce the name o DUDLEY WILLIAMS,

as a candidate for Representative to the Legislature from Calhoun county, at the ensuing August election.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Re-Nomination of Houston, Boyd, Crawford and Sanford.

COL. BREWER NOMI-NATED FOR AUDITOR.

BOX FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.

[From the Montgomery Advertiser of

From sixty-two out of sixty-five counties in this State delegates were present in the Convention which assembled yesterday. It that vast body of earnest looking men. They come at a busy time of the year, and at great personal discomfort and expense, to show the interest they feel in the good old State. In taking the chair as temporary President, Col. Clements touched a key note in urging the utmest harmony, and the way in which the suggestion was received showed that there was no chance of 2,105.

a break in the ranks. The remarks of Col Chambers, the permanent president, were marked with the ability and sagacity for which he is so justly distinguished, and in themselves constitute a good platform on which to make the fight.

The re-nomination of Governor Houston, Secretary of State Boyd, State Treasurer Daniel Crawford, and Attorney General Sanford, unmistakably indicate the satisfaction of the people with their administration of the State Government. Gov. Houston's remarks we hope, at an early day, to lay in full before our readers.

For years he has done noble ser- McNutt 125; James R Martin 220 vice as the Editor of the Hayneville Martin 245; W A Rush 217. Examiner, and the Press of the The President has made a material of the thieving element as ever selection, for a prominent place on the State ticket. It is not impropof Minical Selection with the committee on the conduct the conduct the selection of the conduct the conduct the selection of the conduct t the State ticket. It is not improp- of Minister Schenek in connection with idential tieset we man improve as charged of Minister Schenek in connection with iter or reform its evil ways. If their ticket er to say that Col. Brewer is of a the Emma mine fraud, forever set at rest et contained the names of Bristow and

egates for the State at large to St. Louis, electors for the State at large, and district electors and delegates being unannounced.

Thursday morning.

We have been informed by a gentle-Works, in our State, is far superior to anything of the kind on exhibition. He have sent specimens, among them Sweden, so famous for iron, but those from that country are far behind those from Alabama. Some foreign gentlemen in search of this kind of material for investment are about to visit here, to see if such specimens can be the product of our State .- Montgomery Advertiser.

The other day a Black Hills stage-driver undertook to horsewhip his passengers into getting out and pushing up hill, but the gold-seekers emtied their revolvers into him a few times, and held a of mneumonia

The Primitive or Hard-shell Baptists have turned out Pleasant Davis and wife. He sold his farm to the couty of Pike for a poor house, and after being paid in money for it, sued for it back, because he had taken a homestead on it, and the Supreme Court decided that he could

K lpatrick was making a speech. He sad -"I've got a bullet in my leg; I kno the Southernors; I've licked 'em for four years, and I can lick 'em again. If there's one here let him say so. If there's one here let him say so." A big fellew immediately stepped upon the stage. "Don't interrupt this speech," said Kil.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. passage.

Washington, D. C.,

May 27th, 1876. The bill making appropriations for the payment of claims reported allowed by the commissioners of claims under the act of Congress of March, 3, 1871, as it passed the House, makes the following appropriations for Alabama:

Blount county-J N Nesmith \$410. Bullock county-Mary Dougherty 805. Cherokee county-Jeremiah Blackburn 520; Larkin Cox 204; Francis Crawford 91; Joel Dendy 321; Frederick Goza 427; Ellen Hampton 135; Maria Howard 411; Thos N McCarley 101; Elizabeth Miller 87; Levi Tramel 540; Harriet Owens 385.

Cleburne county-Calvin M Wheeler Colbert county-John Carrithers 260; Samuel Greenhill 220; Wm McCorkle

120; David Stringer 544; Robert Tharp 100; Meredith Thompson 280. Conecule county-John W Cobb 262. Dallas county-Henry Hall 375; John

Waite 422. DeKalb Co.-Sarah Reed 125; Jere Roden 293; Walton W Roden 197; John Wallace 112.

Fayette Co .- Miles J Abernathy 210; Moses L Johnson 140.

Franklin Co.-Joshua Mullens 663. Jackson Co.-Absalum Coffey 417; Joseph Garland 1,215; Moses Maple 4,688; John N Selby 120; Walter Selby

Jefferson Co.-John A Conner 197; George Coward 112; Eliza Glenn 149; William Goode 125; Nancy A Graham was a goodly sight, to look over 555; Elizabeth Hardin 370; Edward Hirst 150; John A McClintock 125; Jno Oliver 846; Cherry E Rice 182; Ephrim N Robbins 385; John B Robbins 160; John Rone 475; Jesse C Russell 125; John Scott 235; John Shugart 124; Jas Nanderford 281. Landerdale Co.-John Burrow 2,252;

Thompson Hannah 303; William H Hill

Laurence Co.- William Hightower

Lee Co.-William Brook's Estate

Limestone Co-Mial S Abernathy 210; Caroline Friend 120; James T Bell 214; John II Terry 581; Alexander Carmichael 140; Bryant Cobb 205: Jackson Daviel 36; John Lawler 300; Thomas McFarland 2,748; Nelson Turner 100. Marion Co. - James I Armstrong 235; Green Haley 710:

Marshal Co.--John B Findley 140: Jasper Harver 260; Rhoda Miller 155; pectability to any party ticker?

Another nominee of the Simith-Rice party, is one J. H. Houston, who made Wright 384.

Mobile ('c. - Caroline W Almour ,017; John M Brown 12,457; Matilda II Tokoson 1 525

Monroe Co.-Ezekiel Bird 214; Felix Derance 237: Martin Middleton 760. Raudolph Co.-Joseph Benton 490. Shelly Co. -Edmund Moss 144.

Baker 395; Nancy Beard 110; Wm W Col-Willis Brewer, the nominee Beard 251: Catherine Bowen 168; W C out of this country, and their colonization of fine Ford 921; Win Stacks 252; John Stewintelligence, unsurpassed business and 300; C Tucker 124; W M Under-the Federal Government.

State will feel a just pride in his change in his cabinet since my last let- was or can be. If it does to break with strong Whig ancestry, and in the all idea of his return to the court of St. James. The failure of the President to be a voter, sympathized with that grand old party.

The nomination of a candidate The nomination of the candidate The nominat will complete the ticket, and it will who was altogether out of his element in by the Radicals in Congress as well as be one which we can with confi-Personne James Don Cameron, son all parts of the country; their outery at this my proclamation offering a reward dence appeal to the people to of the senator, living in Pennsylvania, their apologizing for and defence of the apprehension and delivery of the support with energy and zeal. was nominated for Secretary of War. their apotograms for and verence of the There is much business to be done These nominations were a surprise to all to prevent or obstruct every proposed by the Convention to-day, the del- parties except those in the secrets of the measure of reform. Some one has ex-

President. The Senate confirmed the nominations the same day they were made. It is in July as reform with the present charged by the Republican Presidential party in power. The thing is impracti charged by the Republican Presidential cable. It has been tried again and again, and each succeeding time with worse L. F. Box was nominated for made in the interest of Conkling. It is results. If any one can conceive of a more Superintendent of Education on doubted, however, whether the object lamentable or shameful condition of pubsought for will be obtained, or if attained whether it will avail anything. Three months ago it might have turned the man who has returned from the Exposition at Philadelphia, that the cabinet have declared for Blaine all prospects scales in his favor but so many States Tilden is losing ground. The N. Y.

of minerals exhibited by Mr. Noble, the Superintendent of the Woodstock Iron Tilden is losing ground. The N. V. World has abandoned him and now fasays that various foreign governments vors either Bayard or Hancock. The pertiser. objection that the latter is a military man is met by the fact that his record shows that he has always recognized the mili-

> Mr. Lewis had a sharp discussion with Mr. Randall on the Naval appropriation bill, the latter wanting the navy yard at yard is continued as at present, but the Send 10 cents for their new book. Secretary of War is directed to appoint a commission to examine this and other! yards and determine which ones can be

Hewitt made an exhaustive argument in favor of the passage of the bill. He described in a graphic manner the many cents. Two doses will relieve rou. resources of Alabama. He told of her iron, coal, timber and cotton fields in a

from the States affected by it favor its

CATCHING AT STRAWS. In their wild hunt for some scandal upon the Democratic party, the Radicals have attacked speaker Kerr, whom they charge with having received \$600 for sccuring a man named Green an appointment in the regular army in 1866. Green is here and will testify to-day before the committee on War expenditures which has the watter under investigation. All who know Mr. Kerr feel satisfied that he will be vindicated. These same scandal mongers have circulated a rumor that Pacific coast tobby expended \$300,000 in securing the passage through the House of the bill giving effect to the Hawaican treaty. As soon as the slauder was made public, Mr. Luttrell, (Dem.) of California, introduced a resolution in the House which was adorted. providing for an immediate investigation of the charge.

NOTES. The Senate is still discussing the question of jurisdiction in the Belknap case. The deadlock on the appropriation bills has commenced in carnest.

Patterson, a New Jersey man-a splendid fellow-has been elected Doorkeeper in place of Fitzbugh, turned out, for being too much like Doestick's man. FRANCIS.

GRATIFYING INTELLIGENCE. -It affords us great pleasure to state that the holders of the \$2,000,000 straight A. & . railroad bonds have fully agreed to accept the proposition of the State, and have written that they are ready to give in the bonds and accrued interest and take the State's interest in and title to the lands. This will about take up all the endorse and straight bonds of the A. & C. road, and that part of the debt settlement may be considred a finality.

Montgomery Advertiser.

Nonsense.

Here we have Judge Rice, Ex Cov. Smith and others that wing of the Radical party, in Alahana, vainly attempting to give to it some respectability. Their intentions are no doubt good, but it is the sheerest nonsense for them to alk about parification or reform within that party in Alabama, or any other State. Do they show any inclination that way in the ticket they present for the suffrages of the people of Alahama? Ex-Judge Peters, their canadate for Governor, is a fanatic, and went out of is way to insuit the people of Alabama r over-rulling a decision of the Supreme Court of the State, which declared the marriage of r white and black person illegal, and delivered another opinion affir ming the lawfulness (and we have no doubt he personally felt the propriety) of microgenation. How can he add res-

most disgraceful bargain, and in writing too, as to the local offices in Perry county, and positions in the U.S. Medical Hospital at Mobile.

Another nominee is James S. Clarke,

Walker Co .- Samuel Agren 150: Wm convention, although appointed to do so.

under Grant. The Republican organizatien is as completely under the control pressed our views on this subject in a very few words when he said:

As well look for a two-foot snow-storm lic affairs than that already developed by the investigations now going on at Washington, we shall be pleased to hear from him by return of mail. The only way to reform this Govern-

ment is to stamp out of existence the Radical party. As long as it lives and has the power, corruption will be at a premium and honesty will be forced into back ground,-Montgomery Ad-

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The Importance of Good Hab its.

Good habits tend to prolong life. The laws of Nature are in perfect harmony with those of Nature's God. Habits of life should be regular. The animal functions should be regularly performed, sleep should not be put off until untimely hours, unecessary and depraved excitements should be tages to all who may desire to per avoided. The observance of hygienic rules feet themselves in the study of Music in will not, however, always suffice to rescue a naturally delicate constitution from wreck. When this is the case a wise decretion should be exercised in selecting the tonic to be used. Hostetter's Bitters, on account of the purity of their alcoholic basis, the powerful invigorating properties of the vegetable element which they contain, and their alterative offiency, are precisely the article required to create energy in and restore regularity to the feeble system, and thus preserve it from destruction. For those disorders which proceed from impaired digestion, dormancy of the liver and weakness or iritation of the bladder or kidneys, it is a most valuable specific, and is equally to be relied upon as preventive of malarious fevers. Persons who suffer from flatulence will find it an excellent cuminative. It remedies heartburn with far more abacrity and certainty than carbonate of soda and relieves nervous headnche and constipation with gratifying prom titude.

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A PROCLAMATION

By the Governor.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

the apprehension and delivery of the said Charles B. Lowery, alias. Bluford persons whom the said sheriff may certify to be entitled thereto.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal affixed at the City of Montgomery, on this the 26th day of May SEAL. A. D. 1876, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One \$20 Hundredth Year.

By the Governor: GEO. S. HOUSTON. RUFUS K. BOYD, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION:

Charles B. alias Bluford Lowery about 50 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, weighs about 140 to 150 pounds, complexion fair, eyes blue or gray, hair ematical precision, for Constant Family use light auburn, thin light beard, quick

SHEGSFF'S SALE.

Ala, to me directed, in favor of Sasan E. Harper and against Isaac Frank, and one from the Circuit Court of Calbonn county, Ala., to me directed, in favor of Wm. M. Hames, Adm'r, of L. Brock. dee'd and against Isaac Frank, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before dispensed with, and abandoned.

PUBLIC LANDS.

The bill reported by the committee on Public Lands recommending the repeal of section 2000 of the Revised Statutes.

When sick, the object is to get well; now to say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with world that is suffering with restricts the disposition of public lands in Alabama and some other Southern South gets and some other Southern Sou the court house door in the town of Jack-Sick Headache, Depressed Spirits, Bill-lounges, &c., can take Green's August Flower without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to your Druggist, Wm. M. Nisbet, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

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Notice.

TS HEREBY GIVEN, to Justices of L the Peace and Notaries Public, that all persons convicted by them for misemeanors, and who are sentenced to hard labor for the County as a punish ment, and also to pay cost, must be turned over to the undersigned. Superintendent of public works for Calhoun county, Ala. to be hired out by him, as the law directs.
A. O. STEWART, Sup't &c.

May 20, 1876-3t.

-NOTICE .-

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor for the par-don of Charles Metcalf out of the penitentia-This, May 18, 1876.

Notice to Creditors

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION Jupon the Estate of James M. Jones, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Hon. L. W. Cannon. Judge of the Projecte Court of Cal- of May, 1876, and detend said suit if he houn county, Ala. on the 24th day of April, 1876: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against estate to present them, legaly authenti-

Notice.

WE will sell to the highest bidder for cash in Jacksonville, On Thursday the 20th of July next. series of same read. Also 3 shares of Mo-bile & Ohio Rail Road. Also 112 shares in the Georgia Rail-

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George II., being informed that an impudent printer was to be punished for publishing a spurious royal speech, said then being informed the Duke of Birmingham in his glowing description of the magic city.

The Northern Democrats don't view the light, because, so far as he understood with the punished of the magic city.

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commenced by attachment, and levied on a fourth of the north east fourth of section 11 township 14, range 6, belonging to said Al-len Leyant.—It further appearing to the Court, that the defendant is a non-resident Coult, that the detendent is a non-resident of this State, and residence unknown—It is ordered, that Notice be given by publica-tion in the Jacksonville Republican, a news-paper published in Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, for four successive weeks and a copy sent by mult to defendant if his residence be known. Notice is also hereby given to said defendant to appear at a term of said court to be helden at Peeks Hill Calcoun county, on Saturday the 20th day

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sonal property of said estate is insuffi-cient for the payment of the debts Therenpon it is ordered, that the 14th day of June. 1876 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine said application.

debts, upon the ground, that the per-

It is further ordered that notice be given to the non-resident heirs at law of said William Hogan, sr. deceased, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three resuccessive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident heirs at law, as well as all other persons concerned, to be and appear before said cours on said 14th day of Prof. Mercer University, Prof. S. P. June, 1876, to contest said application of the said specific to the said application of the said specific to the said specific June, 1876, to contest said application,

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I have been requested to say to our local writers, that in reporting the condition of crops, they will please conant no exaggerated reports. I have femine the wheat crop closely in this section, and find that the best of it will coly yield two grains to the mesh, and those are very small ones. Oats are very and a good yield has already been rested. Corn and cotton are growdescrinely and in a few days we will have

young Ohatchee farmers, and I am glad see our young men using so much economy. We saw one plowing with his anxious patrons for the progress made in some friend. I have under us the folding that in his pocket, another without his the development of mind in Alexandria ing rooms, Dozument rooms, File rooms all committee rooms all committees rooms all committees rooms all committees rooms all committees rooms all com er garment that was not his coat.

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poor man from his home; For the one must leave his wealth and state, outside the mason's door,

We part upon the square, for the world · must have its due,

But, the influence of our gathering, in memory is green

And we look upon the level to renew the

There's a world where all are equal, we are hurrying toward it fast;

We shall meet upon the level there, when the gates of death are past; We shall stand before the orient, and our

To try the blocks we offer by his own unerring square.

working patient here; Let us meet, and let us labor, though the labor be severe;

Already in the western sky, the signs bid us prepare,

upon the square. Hands round ye faithful masons, from

the beight fraternal chain,

these words masonic are, We meet upon the level, and we part upon the square.

We had the pleasure of attending the examination of this school on the 23d inst. The Academy is located one and one quarter mies north of the village. The school has been conducted for the past two years by Professor L. D.

The President of the South & North ed on examination that thinking had Railroad tenders the members of the been the primary object of their instructions, and not a mere cram of the memory of disconnected facts in science. The classes in Orthography, Grammar, Geography, Mathematics, Philosophy, Composition and Rhetoric, gave-satis-

The exhibition opened at 7 p. m. and Washington, D. C. Deer, 15, 1875 closed at 11 d. r. m., consisting in Com- DEA: Thave been trying ever since resitions. Declamations and Dialogues. The Compositions read by the young label been besiegued from light in the morning until one or two at night. I had dies would have been honorable to about one hundred & thirty appoint-graduates of our best femule colleges, and ments to make & have had I reckon those read by the little misses for 9 and without exageration three thousand ap-10 years) are seldom equalled by the

ness, to the musicians for their assis can draw back for on the 1st Jun. I tance, and to the patrons of the school got your telegram telling me to draw his sincere thanks for their support, with fer two hundred if needed, but tried to notice that the school for the next ses-to-morrow, but all of our members are

Prof. Miller and Lady to the confidence time. I have more invitations to fallies and trust of all who have an interest in man in Washington. I am a bigger the cause of education, and feel gratified man new with the members thag old to pay homage to whom it is due. We Orant I cannot put my foot on the tender congratulations to the faithful Instructors, the diligent students, and the TRUSTEES.

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Deeds of Trust,

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ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. - The June number of the Ectectic is embellished with a ne portrait on steel of Matthew Arnold, which is accompanied in the letter-press with a brief sketch of his life. The literwith a oriel sketch of his life. The literary contents of this humber are as follows:
"Modern Methods in Navigation and
A.tronomy," "Norman Maclood;" Eirst
Days in Natal," by Lady Barker, "Some

We meet upon the level, and we part upon the square;
What words of precious meaning these words masonic are.
Come let us contemplate them, they are worthy of a thought,
In the very soul of masonry these preethe;" "Some Recent Observations on Ants;" "Literary Impostures, Conpealments, and Mysteries:" additional chapthers of Mrs. Alexander's "Her Dearest Foe;" and copions editorial notes on home and foreign literature services.

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CHRLESTON, May 25.

Four men who murdered a husband and wife and attempted to burn a house, in Abbeville county, were taken from the sheriff and shot, in the presence of three hundred people. One handred shots were fired.

CHARLESTON, May 25.

Further details of the lynching of the Harmon murderers show that the execu-tion took place in Edgefield county near the Abbeville line. Their crime was one of extraordinary brutality, six negroes and three women being directly concerned. The proofs of guilt were so clear that the prisoners made a full confession. The six men were shot by the citizens, white and colored in broad day light. At the conclusion of the coroner's inquest over their victims the women remain in custody of the sheriff. Constant failures of courts to bring murderers to justice is the reason assigned for the lynching.

NEW YORK, May 27.

James Dodward was found with his throat cut, his wife's head split with a hatchet. Attempted murder and sui-

SALONICA, May 29. Four more floters who took part in the murder of the consuls have been senenced to death, and thirteen to various terms of penal servitude. Some for life.

CHICAGO, May 29. Frederika Schena, a German woman of 26, drowned herself and two infant children. She was subject to derange-

Mr. Rebert Weems, living in Etowah ounty, is in the 100th year of his age.

Witen a loafer enters the sanctum by a busy editor, and the editor says, "Glad to see you're back," what does he mean? A gambler won 141,000 the other

night at a game of draw poker in Washington City. His victims were two national politicians and a London merchant. Cattle, said to be heaviest and best in the world, have arried at Philadelpia for exhibition-among them an ox weighing 4,000 pounds and a heifer weighing 3,300 pounds.

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The following is the famous letter which caused the removal of Fitz hugbs, by the Spencer wing of the Republican party, late in session at Montgomery, for State officers: Representatives. He am to the most than old Grant's any more. It was gan.

Secretary State—T. T. Allington of Representatives. He am't a "bigger back" on Fitz and published it.

Plications besides men women & children pulling & jucking me every time I would but my head out of the door of my office. The Dialogue scenes were all well ten- I have had to keep two ushers & two to resented, but more especially the one three cierks ever since the hour of my their patrons have accomposited a spientiff of the members are so chamorous for their patrons have accomposited a spientiff of the solid principles of science have been laid in the minds of those promising students, and much may be expected of these in making permanent as well as ornamental members of society.

The exhibition was well represented by a large and crowded audience, the attentiveness of which expressed their tentiveness of which expressed their appreciation.

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& myself spent the evening with Mr.* parts of the South congratulating me, thus wags the world, let a man be pros-

also the New Speaker Mr. Kerr.

The Chicago Times proposes to the

Brazilians to swap rulers with them, that is, to give them Grant for Dom Pedro.
This attempt on the part of the Times to swindle an unsophisticated people is beneath cotempt. As a ruler Dom Pedro. dro is worth as many Grants as the empire of Brazil would hold, though they were packed like saidness in a box and piled as high as Chimborazo.—Courier

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THE BLACK HILLS WAR.

The Indians Killing Miners-The Army Moving on them.

[By Telegraph.] CINCINNATI, May 25.—A letter from Z. Mott, one of a company of Cincinnatians who left for the Black Hills some time ago, dated at Kearney Junction; May 21st, states that the Indians are on the war path, killing the miners at a fear-ful rat. He says out of forty-two men at dearwood, twenty-seven have been killed by savages, and five other men were killed and scalped within three miles of Custer City. There is plenty of gold, he says, northwest of Custer City, but it

the Indians.

Four Russell, May 25.—The Black Hills Indian war may be said to date from to-day. A scout from the north reports that several commands under General Crooks, from Fort Laranic, and the company which left here yesterday, have arrived at Fort Fetterman, where hey are to concentrate for active operations against the Indians. In connection with the movement of this joint command north Generals Ferry and Custer will come southwest from For's Lincoln and Perrie, and General Gibbons southwest from Ellis, Montana. The three armies will then Join in active operations in the southwest portion of the Hills. The compaign promises to be an mportant one. An old California miner. who has been mining in Colorado and the Hills for nineteen years, said yesterday that there were at least thirty thousand Indians between Big Horn and the Black Hills, and unless the whites took care there would likely be a battle.

A Deficit of Over \$5,000,000 to be Explained.

Washington, May 18.—The Sub-maittee on Expenditures in the reasury Department investigatingating the Bureau of Captured and Abandoned Property is of the opinion that Secretary Bristow's course has been entirely correct, but in the administration of his predecessors-Richardson, Boutwell, and and McCulloch, especially the latter— the committee finds as inexhaustible fund of evidence of the most startling character. Thus far there is an unex-plained deficit of over six million dellars. Sixty-seven thou and deliats is charged against S. H. Kaudham, who was at the time the clerk in charge of the attorney's necessits, and he will be called upon to explain what he did with the money.

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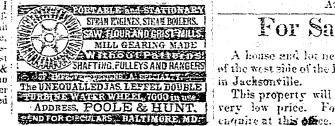


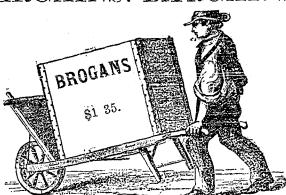
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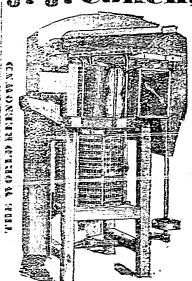
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cious words are wrought. We meet upon the level, though from

The rich man from his mansion, and the

And the other finds his true respect upon the checkered floor.

We mingle with the multitude, a cold, unfriendly crew.

master will be there,

Let us meet upon the level then while

To gather up our working tools and part

We part upon the square below, to meet in Heaven again. Oh! what words of precious meaning,

ALEXANDRIA ACABEMY. Messes. Editors :--

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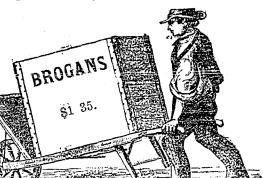
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He who would travel far and long, And keep a stately stride and strong Must rest beside the way. A ceaseless pace at first may win, But he who halfs at wayside inn, At last shall w n the day.

To weary feet all streams are do p, All roads are rough, all hills are steep, As way-worn travelers know. One hour of test is priceless boon To him who tails through heats of noon, With painful steps and slow.

Then, yo who hope to make your mark fre your last night-fall cola and dark, And stand above the throng. On some far, sun-kassed height 1 thought, Or do some deed no hand hath wrought— Work, rest—and so be strong.

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SPIRITUALISTIC HOCUS-POCUS.

An Ingenious Exposure of the Mediun and Their Tricks.

N. Y. Evening Post, May 20. One of the most remarkable entertain-

ments ever given in this city took place last evening at Chickering Hall. amouncement had been made in the daily press that Mr. W. Irving Bishop, whose private exhibitions have called forth expressions of admiration from the layored few who have been permitted to ing life, and liked to have somebody to witness them, would publicly expose the fraudulent practices of the class of men 'spiritual mediums;" and as a consequence the house was literally packed his whole face, and frightened America with spiritualists, anti-spiritualists, per sons who are halting between the two opinions, clergymen, lawyers, men of science, and ordinary novelty-seekers. Dr. William A. Hammond delivered an address setting forth the objects of the meeting, and at its close introduced the principal performer of the evening. Mr. Bishop is a young man, slightly but symmetrically built, of lithe and easy carriage, and with a face denoting intel-The igence and quickness of thought. Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems and Dr. Alexander B. Mott were chosen a committee to supervise the preparation of the apparatus, and pronounce upon its character. A folding screen of three leaves occupied the center of the stage, arranged like a "box-scene" in a theater. recess a common chair was directly in front of a stout. wooden post which was fastened iron joists to the floor. The committee with their own hands screwed two iron rings into the post; the perform er was placed in the chair, facing the audience; his wrists were pinioned by stout strips of unbleached muslin, sewed about them by Dr. Mott as tight as was possible without impeding the circulation of the blood, and tied fast to the lower of the two rings behind him; another band was passed around his neck and se-cured to the upper ring; his feet were tied with a rope, the other end of which was held taut by a member of the audiense in one of the parquette sents; and a strong calcium light was turned full upon him from the real gallery. A tam-bourine and several bells of different tones were laid in his lap, and a curtain draw in front of him. Searce had he disappeared from view before the tam-Searce had he

A lady's ring and a strip of cloth were laid on the performer's knee; within a through the board. To enumerate all the marvellous manifestations produced by Mr. Bishop would require more space than we can spare for this article. Suffice it that the "spitits" drank water from a tumbler set on his knee; cut a doll out of a marked piece of paper with common shears; thrummed on a guitar; blew a flageolet; produced a bouquet of flowers! invisible garden; allowed Dr. Deems to be shut up with them, blindfold, with his right feet hid across the seet, his right hand on the leg, and his left hand on the forehead of the "medium." and raised a terrible tumult all about him without disturbing the "me-dium" enough to be perceptible to the reverend gentlemen's sense of touch; turned a wooden bucket which had been placed upright in the "medium's" lap, wrong side up on his head; and deported themselves generally in the fantastic tashion with which professional "mediums" have heretofore made us acquainted. In each case the manifestalions began as soon as Mr. Bishop had been concealed from view, and when a transformation of any sort took place it required but a few seconds for its completion. During the progress of the en-Her. Dr. Gottheil, of the Jewis, church, Dr. H. B. Sands and Dr. Dalton. Other well known citizens were called for but did not appear.

When the committee had pronounced themselves entirely satisfied with the performance, but unable to account for the wonderful phenomena presented. Mr. Bishop's assistant, in a short address, · Splained the whole secret, which con sisted simply of the peculiar formation of the "medium's" hands and wrists. erabling him to slip his arms not out of called out:
but through the bandiges to such a "That the length as to give them free play upon objects placed near him. To prove that the explanation was genuine, the curtain was removed, and Mr. Bishop, though very weary with the evening's labor, kindly consented to reproduce a number of his teats in plain view of the audience. His anatomical peculiarities, his strength, his surprising agility and his cool nerves were successively called into play, to the great delight of the spectators, who showered him with hearty plaudits.
Before dispersing, the meeting passed

who receives no pay for his performance. but devotes the proceeds to the relie; of

eminent citizens who may be agree

upon as investigators. The whole entertainment was in the nighest degree satisfactory and it is to be hoped that Mr. Bishop may be induced to repeat it. His manner of performing the tricks he undertakes is far superio to that of any professional "medium" who has performed in New York within our recollection.

Blackbeard, the Pirate of Colonial Days. The career of Teach, alias Blackbeard, says All the Year Round, throws a curious light upon the manner in which his majesty's colonies were then governed. Teach went into business at once, and having "cultivated a very good understanding" with Charles Eden, Esq., the governor of North Carolina with an excellent prospect of success. His friend, the governor, made no scruple of convening a court of vice admiralty at Bath Town, which condemned his captures as lawful prizes, although he never held a commission in his life.

'These proceedings,' adds his biograshow that governors are but pher, "show that governors are but men." Blackbeard was a typical pirate, ously. It is not on record that Black-beard like Bluebeard, slew his wives. On the contrary, he had, at the period referred to, about a dozen living in vawelcome him home wherever he was. His cognomen of Blackbeard was dewho describe themselves as rived from "that large quantity of hair which, like a frightful meteor, covered more than any comet that has appeared for a long time. This beard was black, which he suffered to grow to an extravagant length; as to breadth, it came he was accustomed to up to his eyes; he was accustomed to twist it with ribbons in small tails after the manner of our Ramilies wigs and turn them about his ears: in time of action he wore a sling over his shoulders, with three braces of pistols." This was the regular pirate fashion, and its use is obvious. In boarding, the pistol was the favorite weapon of the rovers who always were two or three brace in a silk sling, hung rather around the neck than over the shoulders. Armed thus, the freebooter was nearly as well off as if he possessed a revolver. He had only to cock and fire, drop on pistol and seize another ready to his hand, without

the risk of losing his weapons. This reeason of the success of the rovers in close ighting. To add terror to his appear-ince Blackbeard stuck "lighted matches under his hat, which, appearing on each side of his face, his eyes naturally looking ierce and wild, made him altogether such a figure that imagination cannot form an idea of a fury from hell to look more frightful." He was a frolicksome fellow, this Capt. Teach, in his grim little flushed with drink, he deterthe hold, with two or three others, and having filled several pots full of brimstone, set them on fire, and was proud of mined as they were, well knowing the boy in the gallery cried out, "Take what mined as they were, well knowing the you can, and come back for the rest!" maxing near out the longest against suffo-cation. Another evening, being in a pleasant mood, drinking and playing cards with a few choice and kindred spirits, he blew out the light and cards with a few choice and kindred

runs thus: found out that they had a man on board with his wife and children for upper Ar- leader, he resorted to the expedient more than their crew; such a one was kansas, where he knew of the existence getting a friend to go in and take his seen several days among them, some a hand of desperadoes whose members he seat. "Watch the other trombone," minute the cloth was found tied in a seen several days among them, some- a band of desperadoes whose members he double knot around his throat, with the times below and some times on deck, yet had reason to believe would protect him. said he to his friend, "Puff out your times of decks will be a several days among them, some- a band of desperadoes whose members he seat. "Watch the other trombone," the decks will be a several days among them, some- a band of desperadoes whose members he seat. "Watch the other trombone," the decks will be a several days among them, some- a band of desperadoes whose members he seat. "Watch the other trombone," the decks will be a several days among them, some- a band of desperadoes whose members he seat. "Watch the other trombone," the decks will be a seat of the days are the seat of the seat ring slipped over the knot. Then a no man in the ship could give an account He was overtaken at Conway Court cheeks well, keep your fingers active, marked board, a hammer and a large nail of who he was or from whence he came; House and baiting his wagon and admon- look alive, and you will pass muster."

were placed on a chair beside him; when but that he disappeared a little before ishing his wife and children to keep their they were cast away in their great ship; places, he stepped forth in the face of his trombones was reached. Not a sound the board of the latter than the disappeared a little before ishing his wife and children to keep their they were cast away in their great ship; places, he stepped forth in the face of his trombones was reached. Not a sound but that he disappeared a little before ishing his wife and children to keep their All went right until a passage for two the herding and grazing of wild cattle they were cast away in their great ship: places, he stepped forth in the face of his trombones was reached. Not a sound will be removed to the northwest, and but it seems they verily believed it was pursuers, and in a few eloquent words the devil." Like many other great bad told them why he quit North Carolina, men, Blackbeard did not improve upon and at the same time assuring his puracquaintance, and his friends, the plan-suers that he would not be taken alive. man at once sent Lieut. Maynard with a control of stops, to capture the pirate. A desperate fight ensued. After some ing Soptember, 1345, while sented at some form of the cacmy some "new-fashfond sort of grenades"—case-bottles, filled with powder and slugs—boarded him box. with powder and slugs-boarded him; but this time met his match, and fell dead, after receiving twenty-live wounds, fight-ing like a fury to the last. His head was

> victorious sloop. Appearances are Deceptive.

cut of and swung to the bowsprit of the

Saturday afternoon a Grand river aveme grocer found an old, worn-out buckkin mitten lying on the cheese-box, and te said unto his clerk :

Boy, transplant that old dilapidated hred from this grocery to the alley." It was transplanted, and an hour after be grover and the clerk had forgotten tertainment the investigating committee all about it. Some minds are so constituted by the accession of the tuted that trifles come and go like shadtuted that trifles come and go like shad-Along towards night a farmer dropped in, eyes wide open and hair on end, and as he looked swiftly around him he excitedly inquired:
"In see an old mitten around here?"

"Well, I believe I did. There was one lying around here, and I told Jim to throw it into the alley," replied the gro-

The farmer made for the alley like a shootting-star, tramped around for five minutes, and rushing back into the store "That there old mitten had a \$20 bill

in the peak of it! "Sure's you live it did, and I want it or another like it!"

The grocer has been missing since that date. The last seen of him he was waltzing around among old junk dealers and rag-buyers, wearing a sad smile and claiming to be in search of an old mitten valued only as a keepsake from his dead brother." - Detroit Free Prost.

a vote of thanks to Mr. Bishop, his assistant and the individual members of "He and his new wife visited his good conceal all that horses or human ways covering them over with brush. In exthe poor of New York, makes an open only too happy to extol the good qualities temperature of two hundred deg.; the the period New York, makes an open only too happy to extol the good qualities effect of \$500 to any charity which may be designated by any professional "mediam" who will perform himself equally wite had a wonderful sweet voice, and a well. Dr. Hammond, in his opening adverse, also announced that he was entropy to extol the good qualities temperature of two hundred deg.; the steam from the safety valve is also taken into the tank and condensed, and the wrong by thus abandoning a helpless function birds; it was the custom of his fathers, and he can see no wrong in it.

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A HIGHWAYMAN'S CAREER.

the Secret that was Intrusted to a Keen Politician in Arkansas Exposure, Fight, Rain, and Death. William Hill, a patient in a private

sylum near Glasgow, Scotland, died a few weeks ago. Many years ago there live in Iredall county North Carolina, a rest ested Presbyterian minister named Curry, the pride of whose life was an only one, Nixon by name, in whose training the good man took peculiar delight. The young man won the affection of a young girl attending the same school, and so ardent was their attachment that no rival was suffered to come between When the girl reached the age of them. fifteen, her devotion to young Curry became so manifested that their parents wishing to secure for her what they viewed as a better aliance, forhade further intercourse between the two. As a natural consequence clandestine Ms a natural consequence chandestine meetings were resorted to, and continued for three years. At the expiration of that period, the hand of the young lady was sought by the son of one of a southern statesman, and her percent tried to control her was the control her and her parents tried to compel her acceptance, whereat she cloped with young possessed with a mania for getting married. His friend, the governor, after the manner of the pantation, married him to his fourteenth wife—a young creature his rival, who led the pursuit, killing him instantly. The young couple then renewed their flight. After a long and renewed their flight. After a long and heated chase Curry took refuge with his betrothed in the Allegheny mountains near the head-waters of the Catawha and there, outlawed from society, he became highwayman, and speedily achieved a drouded notoriety by the number and character of his daring exploits. The governor of North Carolina offered five thousand dollars for his arrest, and many, lured by the tempting offer, tried to hunt him down. Suddenly he was missed from North Carolina; it was supposed that he had changed his base of operations.

One day, at the time of the first settlement of the fertile delta of the St. Francis river, in what is now Arkansas, an immigrant appeared in the district traged calling himself John Hill. He was a thus: handsome, amiable man, and though having only moderate means, extended a generous hospitality to all who visited his beautiful little home, rendered doubly attractive by the presence of a lovely wife. In a short time he became the most popular man in the settlement, and so he continued for ten or twelve years. third. He was repeatedly elected to the legislature and there he was distinguished for He became a leader in the ranks of his party, was a member of the convention that framed the state constitution, and

were the Strongs, four brothers, men of wealth and ambition. A close intimacy sprang up between them, and Hill, in an unguarded moment, made the eldest Strong conversant with his the original Pierre of "The Two Orprevious history, telling him that he was phans," who thus had, at one moment, the notorious Nixon Curry of North Car- to carry her fainting off the stage. He One day, being at sea, and being olina. Strong then requested Hill to re- tried with all his might to lift the fat sign his seat in the senate, but Hill re- heroine, but although she helped her

"Once upon a cruise they hastily packed a few articles and set out trombone, instead of asking leave of the ters, at last got tired of his society. Red The gallantry of the action operated in dress from the governor of North Carolinis favor, and the pursuit was abandoned. lina was hopeless, and the governor of Constant pursuit had already made him Virginia was soplied to. This gentlemorose and quarrelsome, and he begon man at once sent Lieut. Maynard with a to drink heavily and resort to the gam-

the man who should kill his father. drink and exhibit an unusual disposition to quarrel. He insulted every one he met and finally threatened to clean out the court house; he dashed into the court room, to the consternation of judge, jury and lawyers. Young Howard tried to retain him, but giaring like a tiger, he turned upon the youth and felled him to the floor, at the same time drawing a pis-tol, he exclaimed: "Kill me or I'll kill The man in a moment of extreme inguish, drew a knife and buried it in

the bowels of Hill. He died soon after. Howard quit Arkansas and several years later was heard of in San Antonia, orees under the command of Col. Long. it the close of the war he was met by y Wm. Hill who, remembered the oath e had taken at his father's instance, shot joined the French army and served Stick to, improve and beautify throughout the Franco-Prussian war, thomesteads for with this good but was subject to fits of insanity. Finally his case became hopeless, and he was placed by his friends in an asylum, near ilasgow, Scotland, where he recently

The Centennial Novelty.

Mr. Conway says a novelty intended for the centennial has been exhibited in taking any trouble of making a corpse of London. It seems intended to recover for English invention and enterprise and Shoshones to bury the dead mother some of the ground they lost in having and living child together when the latter for English invention and enterprise been so far behind American in the use THE AUNT'S REMEDY.—The Dubuque of street tramways; it is a street car "He and his new wife visited his good of conceal all that horses or human wayold aunt, and she asked a hundred questions on the all-important subject to her.
He was profuse in his answers, being only too happy to extol the good qualities temperature of two hundred deg.; the
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space of four and a half yards. It runs up gradiants with great case, and on the whole is a very clever application of steam. The movement of the ear without noise or smoke is marvelous enough. It was invented by a man in Leicester.

Anecdotes of the Singe.

Lord Faulkner, the author of the play called "The Marriage Night," was chosen while very young to sit in parliament, and when he was first elected some of the members opposed his admission, urging that he had not sown his wild oats. "Then," he replied, "it will be the best place to sow them in the house. He wild die hard." where there are so many geese to pick Actors frequently find it difficult to them up.

remember their parts after a "long run." When "The Beggars' Opera" had been played in London seventy odd times (a great event in those days), Walker, the original Capt. Macheath, one night forgot the text. "Hallo!" cried Rich, your memory ought to be good by this time." "My memory's good enough," growled Walker, "but you can't expect it to last forever." Mrs. Siddons was once very much pleased with a young actor who played "Norval" to her "Lady Randolph;"

but she told him that much as his tal ents had impressed ler, "he was too little to become a great actor." The prediction was falsified, for the little "Norval" became the great Kean. When the king of the Sandwich Islands was entertained at a concert, he was asked what instrument he preferred

His majesty frankly confessed he liked the drums better than any other instrument in the orchestra. In a play of which Cleopatra was the heroine, Vancauson, the celebrated maker of automata, had been entrusted with the manufacture of the asp, which hissed loudly as the principal actress placed it

he thought of the piece, replied dryly, "I agree with the asp."

A young author, offering a five-act tragedy to a manager, described his work thus: "My play is a master-piece; it must be a success, as I have tried to cash which it reveals, will probably resatisfy the public by making the action extremely tragic. All the characters die in the third act." "Then what person- is their "only salvation." For \$1500, ghosts of those whom I killed in the

"Horace" is the title of one of Corneille's tragedies, in which the heroine, powerful and impassioned eloquence. Camille, is murdered by the actor imthe Theatre Française, Paris, when, just represented his district in the senate of before receiving her death-blow; she Arkausas. Hill's most intimate acquaintances Horace politely rushed forward, helped her up, and then stabbed her.

Mmc. Suzanne Lagier, a good actress but extremely stout, was one night enacting a part in a melodrama with Taillade,

from the instrument was heard! turned out that two trombone-players

Build Up a Homestead.

had resorted to the same ruse.

should be killed that day before sunset. bring contentment in the family. Your Calling his son William, a bright boy of wives and daughters will fall in love fourteen, he made him promise to kill with the country, your sons will love home better than grog-shops, and prefer The circuit court of Pope county be farming to measuring tape or professional ing in session, he attended it with a loading, and you will be happy in seeing oung man named Howard, who was en- the contented and cheerful faces of your gaged to his eldest daughter. As soon as the distribution of the village, Hill began to convenient and pleasant, and your children will love it above all other places; they will leave it with regret, think of i with fondness, come back to it joyfully. seek their chief happiness around their home fireside.

Women and children need more than meat, bread and raiment; more than acres of corn and cetton spread out all around them. Their love for the beauti ful must be satisfied. Their tastes must be cultivated; their sensibilities humored. not shocked. To accomplish this good end, home must be made lovely, conveniences multiplied, comforts provided and cheerfulness fostered There must Fexas, where he joined the confederate be both sunshine and shade, luscious fruit and fragrant flowers, as well as well as the fields must be cultivated; and then intelligence and contentment the former and fled to Europe. He will be the rule instead of the exception. homesteads, for with this good work comes contentment.

A Useless Baby,

Austin (Nevada: Reveille, A couple of days ago a squaw died out at Yankee Blade, and the Indians buried her and her infant together, without the latter. It is a custom of the l'intes is too young to help 'itself. In this in-stance they dug a hole, threw the woman to the satisfaction of a committee of and I'm sure she will git better."

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SECRETARY ROBESON is clearly unfit for his place, and as impeachment is im probable the president ought to remove im at once, and thereby wash his own hands of all complicity with the shameful transactions brought to light by the committee of investigation.—N. Y. Her.

certain to be heard from, in one way or another, at the national convention Those who could fain believe that

with the current year; and with its de cease, whatever may be the politics or the personnel of that administration which succeeds to the inheritance of miswhich succeeds to the interdistance ery, the obligation of the United States to uphold by main force a government distrusted by the people of the whole distrusted by the people of the whole country, and hateful to a majority of the people of Louisiana, will come to an end. Boston Advertiser. (Rep.)

tions in Louisiana, should also inform their readers that Louisiana is governed by the republican party, and has been some time. As long as that weak and corrupt organization controlled Arkansas and Mississippi it was the same old story of outrage and disorder. Republicans long ago demonstrated their incapacity to govern.

conservative party of the state of Louisiana will be held at Baton Rouge, for the purpose of nominating candidates for ernor, licutenant governor, secretary of the state, auditor, attorney general superintendent of public education, nembers of congress from the various congressional districts of the state, and electors for president and vice-president at her breast. A critic being asked what of the United States, on Monday, the 24th of July, 1876.

THE colored people who ponder the ages cecupy the stage during the last 000 of liabilities, the bank has not more two acts?' inquired the manager. The than \$750,000 to pay the depositors, ghosts of those whom I killed in the There was no lack of "christian statesmen" and carnest republicans in the management of that bank, but these gentlemen "borrowed" and paid not again-and the colored depositor gnashes personating the title role. A celebrated his teeth as he hears the voice of the actress was playing Camille one night at raven saying "nevermore." — Courier-

Paul and Minneapolis, the Pioneer-Press and Tribune, says: "If there is any thing the country is more sincerely sick and tired of than anything else, it is the | Flour. bloody shirt. One chief reason why Morton is not a popular candidate for president, is because he is always waving he bloody shirt. And there appears to have been something like a general resolve among the better elements of the republican party to get rid of the bloody mined to make a little inferno "of his fused, and the brothers conspired to ruin little comrade by standing on tip-toe, in shirt and bury its out of sight with all own," and to that end went down into him. Sending to North Carolina they the usual manner, he was unable to other pretexts for interfering by military coercion or in other arbitrary ways with the local governments of the south, and

disappeared from view before the tambourine was loudly beared, the bells rung, and the instruments, one after another, tossed over the top of the screen on to the open stage. The curtain was withdrawn, and the committee requested to examine the apparatus. Not a thing, they reported, had apparently been stirred.

| Cards with a few choice and kindred strength and considered to effect his capture. On appointment to effect his capture. On appointment to effect his capture. On approaching the main entrance and design the main entrance a ing and grazing and driving will be trans ferred to the northwest, to the Panhan dle and the Staked Plains. But there i room enough in the country for the rais ing of cattle and sheep sufficient to make this one of the most prosperous countrie in the world. In the meantime, while the southwest will be more devoted to sheep and wool rai-ing, the rearing of blooded horses and Shorthorn cattle will be carried on at stock farms throughout the country, in connection with suitab

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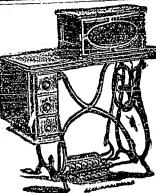
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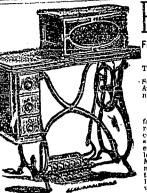
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ter the usually bloody encounter, have resolved to establish permanent friendly relations, which undoubtedly will be a very good thing for all the five republics. as the quarrel of any two of them, usually, involves a general scrimmage. In HING the constance, Guatemala has so thoroughly whipped Salvador that the latter republic is now entirely at the mercy of President Burrois, whose motive in inter-fering with his neighbor was to continue tile reakening of the clerical party, a O. but process which he has inaugurated in his worth townstrountry. Burrois is a man of very mind. secomplished much for Guatemala. As strapproject for a confederation of the five RIM to project for a confederation of the five is to negotiate for the consolidaof Guatemala and Salvador and tion of Mr. Banning the house proceeded to prove the efficiency of 200,211 square miles and a gravity remains unchanged. The powers consider the bill to promote the efficiency of the unfin-their accounting to the army, to provide for its gradual reduction of 1,790,000.

LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST

T. H. Russell, who murdered Charles Faun in Yasoo City, Miss., has been sentenced to state's prison for life. The president has nominated G. W.

y and Navigator islands. Judge Beattie has been elected judge of the fifteenth judicial district of Louisiana

Griffin, of Kentucky, consul at Apia, Friend-

The congressional committee to invesligate crooked whisky affairs in New Orleans, commenced its sitting in that city last

Efforts are being made in Michigan to ecure the repeal of the liquor tax law. Its riends say that as a restrictive measure it has already proved superior to the old prohibition law.

A dispatch from Lincoln, Nebraska, June 12, gives the following particulars of the massacre by Indians of a large portion of captain Stone's company of Cincinnatians en route for the Black Hills: About fifty miles from Red Cloud Agency the day was so warm, and the roads nearly impassible from sand, the men had deposited coats and reapons in the wagons, and were straggling wearily behind, when Indians rushed down and cut them off from the train. The massacre followed with but little resistance, the Indians numbering several hundred. The leaders, Stone and James Wood were among the first to full. As far as ascertained, the names of those killed are : Stone, Armstrong, Kelly, Hudleston, West, Walinsky, Barr, Laboyteaux, Bauer, Wunck, Oldwage, Shattong, R. Lotts, Krunck, Mozeaute, Caddle, McKeog, Leancer and two drivers. The bearer of the report declares that not a single one of the forty-nine escaped. Several of the bodies scalped and mutilated were taken into North Loup Fort. It is stated that nearly all the Indians have left the agencies, and are on the war path.

At no time since the Laramie treaty of '60 has the Indian attitude toward the frontier seemed more threatening, or the Sioux spirit and action more disastrous and paralyzing to every interest of these great central northwestern territories than at the present hour. It appears we can never have a grand neace council withoutits everlasting follower, an Indian war. Wyoming, Nebras ka, and Dekota are now experiencing, only in a more intensified degree, what has marked their history since the massacre of old Fort Phil Kearny. The same elements are moving the northern tribes that created the strifes of half a dozen years ago. Ravages which, after the "big talk" of last fall were confined to the enterprising pioneers and and adventurous miners of the Black Hills, have been diffused like a spring flood, that has come well-nigh submerging the hopes and future of the territories east of the mountains. The '75-ers can no longer claim the special right to the outrages of these Indians. There is not a ranchero from the old Boseman trail to the Missouri, and from the Yellowstone south to the railroad, that is safe from Sioux attack and annihilation. The anxiety is now at fever heat. As far down as the Chugwater, a delightful valley mid way between this post and Cheyenne, the ranchmen are preparing to give the Indians a reception.

EAST.

Andreas Fuchs, who killed William Simmons, in Brooklyn, and then cut up the body in a horrible manner, has had his sen tence to death commuted to imprisonmen for life.

Two white whales, from Labrador, are on the way to New York. The Star says: "A trap of novel construction and gigantic proportious captured the whales at chb-tide: a powerful derrick was used to raise the trap, and it was towed to a point on the land where a special train of cars was waiting to receive it. With great difficulty the tank and its leviathan inmates was placed on a specially constructed car; two other cars aden with fresh sea-water, which was arranged so as to feed the trap with constant passing and repassing streams, were attached, and the monsters were transported the consideration of the articles of impeachn safety to Portland, Maine, where they arrived on Friday night."

FOREIGN.

Seven thousand Spanish soldiers sailed from Cadiz for Cuba last week.

The captain-general has been officially authorized by telegraph from Madrid to draw daily on the Spanish treasury for fifty thousand dollars in gold.

The only difficulty with England in surrendering Winslow is said to be the means of doing it gracefully. Members of parlia- of Neville island, by the construction of an ment of all parties agree in the justness of

the surrender. The grand vizier has sent the following telegram to the Turkish minister at Washington: "In presence of unanimous will of all the people Abdutagis Kahn has been dethroned, and his majesty Sultan Murad, heir presumptive to the imperial throne, has been proclaimed emperor of Turkey." A London correspondent states now that the British government will not surrender Winslow until a supplemental treaty has been negotiated between Great Britain and the United States embodying the principles of the act of 1870. The correspondent also says that communications are now passing between London and Washington for that purpose. If an agreement is not reached by June 15th. Winslow will be released.

The imperial proclamation issued by the new sultan at Constantinople expresses the hope that the bonds of friendship between Turkey and all foreign powers will be drawn closer. It concludes with the andrawn closer. It concludes with the announcement that Murad has ascended the throne by the grace of God and the will of pending the discussion the senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned. the people. The proclamation was received

with public rejoitings. The Journal de St. Petersburg (official), commenting upon the recent events at Constantinople, points out difficulties which of Guatemala and Salvador and beset the path of Murad Effendi, the new the confederation scheme in that These two republics together have These two republics together have the crisis from increasing in the consular and diplomatic appropriation gin in July, and continue throughout the sultan, and says: "But the solicitude of Eumable to agree. Report agreed to. On more than the confederation of Mr. Banning the house proceeded to like all things near home, the many will postbeset the path of Murad Effendi, the new

from the Turkish government, whatever that government may be, the exceptible of linking pensable reforms."

The war between Gautemala and Salvador is ended. A preliminary treaty of peace was concluded at Chalchuapa on the twenty-fifth of April. The treaty stipulates that President Valle and General Gonzales, vice-president of San Salvador, shall while mte. Valle shall tall a junta of respectable Salvadoreaus, who shall name a provisional president. This provisional president shall witnin ten days call an electivil, to take placë within a month, for president and other officers of state. After this call has been made the troops of Gautemala will withdraw from San Salvatior. In the meantime the cities of Santa Anna and San Miguel will be occupied by the Gautemalean forces.

MISCELLANEOUS

The public debt statement shows a de rease during May of \$4,617,515; coin balance, \$66,624,766; currency balance, \$9,285, 708; special deposit held for the redemption of certificates of deposit, \$34,385,000.

The secretary of the treasury has directed the retirement of \$404.208 in legaltenders, that being eighty per cent. of the national bank circulation issued during the present month. This leaves an outstanding greenback circulation of \$370,123,668.

A counterfeit twenty-five cent silver

court of the District of Columbia, and soon after Mr. Cameron began his new duties at the war department. The ceremony took place at the executive mansion. At the same time judge Taft qualified as attorney gen-

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate on the 27th, Mr. Morton abmitted the following: Ordered that the senate proceed Friday next, at 1 o'clock, to vote, without further deliate, lipon the pend ing and cognate questions. Mr. Edmunds moved to amend the order so as to read. "Ordered that the senate proceed Monday next, after consideration, to vote upon the pending and cognate questions." Agreed to —yeas 28, nays 21. Adjourned.

On the 29th, the senate met and immeintely resumed consideration of the articles of impeachment, with closed doors. The senate this evening by a vote of 37 nays to 29 yeas, rejected the resolution of Mr. Pad-29 yeas, rejected the resolution of Mr. Paudock, that Wm. W. Belknap having ceased
to bear civil office of the United States by
reason of his resignation before proceedings
in impeachment were commenced against
him by the house of representatives, the senate cannot take jurisdiction in this case. It
was then decided by the same vote that said
Belknap is amenable to trial by impeachment for outs done as secretary of war, notment for acts done as secretary of war, not-withstanding his resignation, and it was orderest that respondent, and managers on the part of the house of representatives, appear on Thursday next at 1 o'clock to hear judgment of senate.

In the senate, on the 31st, after the conclusion of the morning hour the consideration of unfinished business, being the bill in relation to the Japanese indemnity fund, was resumed. Mr. Frelinghuyson moved to amend money after daducting all the payments properly charged to said fund. Agreed to. Mr. Sherman moved to amend by striking out the clause authorizing the return of the fund, with all accumulations of interest, and insert in lieu thereof a clause authorizing the return of the principal only Agreed to—yeas 22, nays 21. Mr. Shermar noved to amend so as to provide that the residue of said fund, after returning the principal, so far as the same is in bonds, shal be delivered to the secretary of the treasury to be cancelled, and that portion of it in money shall be converted into the treasury of the United States. Agreed to. The bill was then read the third time and passed yeas 24 nays 20. After executive session the senate adjourned.

In the senate on June 1st, legislative business was suspended at one o'clock and men against the late secretary of war wasresumed in the senate. President pro tempore announced the judgment of the senate over-ruling the plea of defendant as to jurisdic-tion. After some debate Mr. Wright moved that the senate sitting as a court of impeachment adjourn until Tuesday next, 1 p. m. which was agreed to, and the senate sitting as a court adjourned. After executive session the doors reopened, and a number of private bills on the calendar passed. Ad-

In the senate on the 2d, a bill to close the channel of the Ohio river on the south embankment or causeway from the head of the island to the southern shore of the river, was passed. A bill for the relief of F. M. Blount, of Chicago, and a bill to exempt all vessels engaged in the navigation of the Mississippi river and its tributaries above New Orleans from entries and clearances, were passed. The morning hour having expired, the chair laid before the senate unfinished business. The bill making appropriations for legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the government for the year ending June 30 1877, and for other purposes. The amendment as proposed by the committee, restoring the salary to five thousand dollars per amum was then agreed to without division. Other amendments proposed by the committee on appropriations, restoring salaries of officers and clerks of the senate and house, capitol police, and employes in the library to the amounts received by them under the existing law, were agreed to, as was also the issippi river and its tributaries above Nev to the amounts received by them under the existing law, were agreed to, as was also the amendment appropriating ten thousand dollars for the congressional printer and employes of his office, and twenty-five hundred dollars for contingent expenses of that office. When the amendment to strike out the clause reducing the salary of the president to twenty-five thousand dollars per annual from and after March 4, 1877, was reached, wender MCreery moved to non-concur in

HOUSE. In the house on the 27th, Mr. Singleton, from the committee on conference on the disagreeing votes of the two houses on

tion and to consolidate certain of its staff de-identificants. A preliminary vote, there being no quorum, and the republicans generally refraining from voting. Mr. Huribut sug-gested that the bill be referred to committee gested that the bill be referred to committee of the whole, and set down for discussion and action on next Wednesday. Mr. Banning, who had charge of the bill, declines to accede to the proposition. Thereupon a motion to adjourn was made by Mr. McDougal. This was fullowed by other dilatory motions, and the fillibustering was kept up until on motion from the democratic side the house adjourned. use adjourned.

In the house, on the 29th, Mr. Adams offered the following: Whereas, The fatt is apparent that all branches of manufacturing, methanical and mining pursuits are at this time greatly depressed, and that all legisla-tion which tends to embarrassments by the limiting of values or rendering manufacturlimiting of values or rendering manufacturing, mechanical operations uncertain is unwise and injudicious; therefore, Resolved, That in the judgment of the house, legislation at this time affecting the tariff is inexpedient. The previous question having been ordered, Mr. Morrison may 14 the reconsider that vote, and it was reconsidered—yeas 119, nays 95. Mr. Morrison then rose to the discussion of the resolution, and the resolution, thus giving rise to debate, it went over under the rule until Monday next. Mr. Goodin, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill providing for the sale of the Osage ceded lands in Kansas to actual settlers. Passed. Adjourned till Wednesday.

The house, on the 30th, took up the consideration of Louisians contested election A counterfeit twenty-five cent silver coin has been put in circulation, which is a close imitation of the genuine. The only manner of detecting them, is the date of 1876, no new coin having been issued of that date, and noticing the dead sound they give, unlike silver.

The oath of office as secretary of war was administered to Mr. Cameron yerterday morning, by Judge McArthur, of the supreme case of the Spencer vs. Marey, and was adthe bill was the joint work of the two com-tees of the house an 1 senate, perfecting the statutes as they were on the 1-t of January, 1873, no new legislation has been entered upon, but it was simply a correction of er-rors and perfecting of the statute. Ad-journed.

In the house on June 1st, the bill to amend title 53 of the revised statutes, relating to merchant scamen—it provides for the appointment by the secretary of the treasury of a commissioner, to be known as shipping commissioner, for every port of entry which is also a port of obean natigation— passed. Mr. Thompson offered a resolution calling on the secretary of state for copies of the correspondence between the state de-partment and the government of great Britin in reference to the sequestrution b lands and property in New Zealand claimed by William Webster to have been bought from native chiefs previous to the pressession of the island by the British. Adopted. Ad-

In the house on the 2d, aster the reading of the journal, the house went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropri ation bill. There was considerable progress made in the bill, with the usual discussion about Indian outrages, but the section for the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. hit-Chat---Cotton--Exhibits Arriving-

cellany.

From Our Special Correspondent. PHILADELPHIA, May 24 .- In my peregrinations in, and around the grounds, I hear but one expression, which is, that the exhibition fully comes up to the standard conceived of, and carried into faithful execution by its projectors. In area, architectural display, comforts, varied exhibits, management, the exhibition of our centennial year is a grand success, without any qualifications. So varied are the attractions that the most cynical can't fail in being led into enthusiasm, and the most careless will be enthus asm, and the most careless will be charmed at some speciality, that strikes the right key, vibrating the human chords with charming effect. I heard one of a bevy of sprightly girls, exclaim, "Emma, let's go to machinery hall." What do women know about machinery?" Yet the same mma was ecstacized over a Berlin vase. Thus its there its something for all and each. "Did you see s something for all and each. "Did you se is something for all and each. "Did you see the women's pavilion?" said a fragile blonde to a two hundred pound avoirdupois belle. "Phew! bless me knaw. It wasn't much, was it? "No! some little things. I don't think nuch of it anyway." "But wasn't that soda fountain just splendid?" And so it is. All tastes are catered to, and as a whole, the worthistion furnishes daining for the most exhibition furnishes dainties for the most

exhibition intrinsies dainties for the most cosmopolitan taste.

The being with the most intense Diogenic instincts, will be drawn out of his tub of conceit and will be skeptical no longer, but, will cheeffully concede that virtue to our kind that is developed in the industrial forces and art eliminations than dazzle the beholder who is sensible to works of geographical effort. who is sensible to works of economical effort for the general good, and whose sensitive-ness accepts the higher and nobler results of a nervous organization in the sphere of resthetic thought.

COTTON. The staple is creditably displayed, and justly so, as the extraordinary influences exerted in our manufacturing circles, and its importance in our exchange system, renders all matters pertaining to its culture of significant interest. The forcign exhibit shows cotton from Brazil, Egypt, Peru, Australia, Asia Minor (Smyrna), Bengal, East Indies, West Indies, China, Africa. Domestic—Mobile and Memphis uplands. The two prize samples in the show cases, one from Memphis, the other from New Orleans, seemed to hear off the palm. There is a cotton pavilion of foreign staples arranged in decidedly good taste which will be detailed in another letter. mportance in our exchange system, renders

EXHIBITS ARRIVING.

To-day we noticed a train with stuffed animals representing the wilds of Colorado and Kansas, life-size. Buffaloes, deer, etk, and smaller game. One entire train was unloading French goods. In the agriculture! hall, scores of boxes are being unpacked with every conceivable character of articles for that department. Boxes containing rare works of art, had been placed upon the walks preparatory to opening, and from all countries, and vast quantities from home are constantly being wheeled in to the respective apartments, all of which proves that the exhibition is still. The Grand Unfinished. To-day we noticed a train with stuffed ani tion is still, The Grand Unfinished.

WILL THE EXPOSITION PAY. Yes! as soon as the agricultural interests are attended to, the farmers of the middle states will come en masse, and from the west-ern states they will lock to the grandest fair the world has ever seen. Many will come from the south. The general impression pre-vailing throughout the country, that the rail-road fares will be reduced, is holding many back; the great rush from the south will be

completion. But from the 15th of June to the close of the exhibition, I feel assured that paying assemblages will be in order and that the attendance will be sufficient to amply compensate in dollars and cents, the proprietors' interests for their outlay. I believe the exhibition will not alone be remunerative from a finantial standard point. but will tive from a financial stand-point, but, will pay a thousand-fold in its teachings, in the varied fields of utility and ornament.

Miscellany.
Visitors to the grounds, Wednesday, 17th, cost admissions, thirteen thousand one hundred and thirteen; and but three hundred and eighty-seven complimentary; exhibitors; six thousand two hundred and slight. The Syrians liave a begain, fied; the Turkish paviling accordance by Greyneighs Laurend by Greyneighs. riāns liave is baraif, fiedt the Turkish pavilion, erected by five natives of Jerusalem, of oriental woods. The sides are yellow, the roof olive green, the cornices blue and gold. The attaches are en costume, and have on exhibition and for sale bijouterie in olive wood from the mount of olives, banks of the Jordan, Hobron, and Hethlehem, comprising jars, cases, sieve buttons, canes, work boxes, and varied ornaments. A Dragomoan, David Jamai, is in charge. The bureau of agriculture offer the following prizes; First best cow \$250.00, second best cow \$100.00. For first best herd \$300.00. The scale of points to be adopted by the club is founded upon first best herd \$300.00. The scale of points to be adopted by the club is founded upon that of the Royal Jersey society. The grand re-thnion of knights templars will be June 1st. Times have changed, 28th of April, 1748, Clement is such his bull against free masonry. The headtharters of the general continities are at the old masonic hall, Chestnut street, below Eighth. Countinderies telegraphing the committee as to time of arrival will be furnished escorts. The address of welcome will be by the most eminent grand master of the United States, Hon. James Herron Hopkins. Full arrangements are perfected and published. The greatest run of billiards on record was made by Sexton düring the tournament, 251, average second

of billiards on record was made by Sexton diving the totirniansent, 251, average second on record, 27, 3,11. The following is efficial Strawberries, June 7th to 15th. Early grass butter and cheese, June 13th to 17th. Early summer vegetables, June 20th to 24th. Honey, June 20th to 24th. Honey, June 20th to 24th. Baspberries and blackberries, July 3rd to Sth. Southern pomological products, July 18th to 22d. Melons, Aug. 22d to 26th. Peaches, Sept. 4th to 9th. Northern pomological products, Sept. 11th to 18th. Aŭtumm vegetables, Sept. 19th to 23d. Cereals, Sept. 25th to 30th. Potatoes and feeding roots, Oct. 2d to 7th. Grapes, Oct. 8th to 16th. Autumn butter and cheese, Oct. 17th to 21st. Nuts, Oct. 23d to Nov. 1st. Autumn lionery and wax, Oct. o Nov. 1st. Autumn honey and wax, Oct.

23d to Nov. 1st.

Applications for entry should be addressed to Burpet Jandreth, chief of the bureau of agriculture. Dairy products are to be shown on Wednesday of each week. The field trials of mowing machines, tedder and hay rakes will take place on grounds near Schenck's station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, between Philadelphia and Trenton, from June 15th to 30th, and the trials of reapers from July 5th to 15th.

I spoke of Australia. Few of my readers are aware of the importance of this called island, but, instead a continent. Australia

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The commission has adjourned to July 1st. Gen. W. Biddle declines the solicitorship of the commission, and Mr. Shoemaker was unanimously elected to a position he has creditably filled in the past. The judges of award from Germany have arrived. \$23,622 cash taken in on last Friday. Percentage to the general Presbyterian alliance, it ash taken in on last Friday. Permanent headquarters for the press are established in the western wing of the department of pub-lic comfort building east of the judge's pa-vilion. The offices of the commission will be transferred to the same building. The Hebrew monument will be on hand in time to be unveiled July 4th. The claims of colto be unveiled July 4th. The claims of colored men are to be recognized to positions on the centennial guard. The bank clerks of New York have an excursion to the centennial on the 30th inst. The fireworks on the 4th of July will be in charge of Prof. Jackson, of Philadelphia, who is to receive \$10,000 for the grand pyrotechnic display. Oregon exhibits rye nine feet high, \$7½ bushels to the acre. Oats ten feet high, eighty-seven bushels per acre. Concentrated cider put up in sheets, so an individual can carry a quart of cider in his vest pocket. Canned salmon from the Columbia river. Mahogany, the only production in the U. S. resembles the mahogany of Brazil.

It costs fifty cents to have the regulation It costs fifty cents to have the regulation

It costs fifty cents to have the regulation photograph placed in your passes, and this must be done by June 1st proximo. The centennial exhibition ground covers two hundred and thirty-six acres. The presiding officer of the German jurors is Prof. Reubaux. Her majesty, the empress Augusta, and her royal highness, the 'princess Ludwig of Herse Darmytal are contributes of all. of Hesse Darmstadt, are contributors of al-numic views and needle work. Naples makes one of the finest displays of cameos. France distinguishes hersell in filagree, surpassing in your correspondents opinion the Japs. Germany exhibits artificial eyes. Bohemia has a magaificent collection in glass goods. St. Louis has a handsome exhibit of billiard The most superior finished mante piece in this or any other exhibition is of Mexican onyx. Rhode Island has a beauti-ful collection of plated goods. Dresden makes a creditable presentation of metal and pronze goods. Some of these goods from Berlin are of excellent finish. Hamburgsusains her reputation in ivory manufa Munich, Bavaria, startles you with a gilt altar \$3,000 gold, and saints life size at \$75 each. Also sets of stations. Renaissance, \$2,920 gold. As I predicted the indenture of ictures by canes and umbrellas has cause Dr. Otto Gross, the Austrian commissioner to close his department until some protec-tion could be arranged for the works of art After the 22d inst. no goods will be admitted After the 22d inst. no goods will be admitted to the grounds except between 7 and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{A}\$. M. Theodore Thomas would have a grand chorus on the 4th of July of all competent musicians, who will perform Handel's Dettingen Te Deum. Hail Columbia will do, or something else American. The commissioners from Porto Rico have arrived. The centennial detective force Lis been reduced. This argues well for the good behavior of the average American. JOSEPH BARBIERE.

The Okefenokee Swamp.

The surveying party sent out to survey

Cedar Keys. 'Okefenokee swamp was for generations a reluge for runaway slaves. Indians have lived there until recently cultivating gardens; and in the depths of the jungles and forests are thousands of hears, and a great many Florida "ti-gers"—the cougar, or American panther. One curious experience of the surveying party was to find themselves at one time, while in the midst of a great swamp, suffering for water. The discovery of a lot of mounds, "probably built by a race of men existing before the Indians," is also reported. Several skeletons were taken out of them, but crumbled as soon as exposed to the air.

SAYANNAH, GA.

he Resolutions of the Presbyterian Gen eral Assembly on the Edingbugh Council -- "Fraternal Relations" With the Northern Church— Position of Both Organizations on That Subject.

Correspondence of the Courier-Journal I mentioned in my letter of yesterday, hat, before the close of the morning ssion, the resolutions which had been nder discussion since Saturday morning ad been adopted by a rising vote of seventy eight to thirty-nine--precisely two-thirds. Here are the resolutions in

ill, as modified and passed:

Resolved, That this assembly hereby xpresses its approval, in general, of the proceedings of the conference held at London in July last, composed of the representatives of a large portion, some fifteen thousand congregations, of the f the Presbyterian churches of the world.

Resolved, That the assembly approves f the general tenor of the constitution of the new alliance providing for a general Presbyterian council, to be held very three years. Resolved, That this assembly will ap-

point delegates to represent the Presbyte-ian church in the United States in the general council, to be held in Edinburgh in 1877, provided that this appointment of delegates shall not be understood as ledging any funds of the church to deraying the expenses of the delegates to he council. Resolved, That the delegation so ap-

sointed shall select from their own numer members to prepare any papers conerning the condition and position of our church, to be spread upon the records of he council, and, in case the delegates be unable to attend the council, they are hereby authorized to represent our church in such official letter as they may gree upon.

It was so desirable to have unanimity It was so desirable to have unanimity in our church—scattered as it is over more than a million square miles of treatment of the west, seventeen hundred miles from north to south, foodst line eight thousand miles, and possesses one of the greatest natural wonders in the world an the N. E. coast. Great Barrier Reel, length one thousand miles, three hundred and fifty of which is unbroken, all of which is of consulting a member of the family of colonial nations, should be represented by so distinguished a commissioner and superb collection of articles from the natural and industrial forces of that country. It is well to have the virtues of Argus in your inspection of the beauties and wonders of the exhibition as a hundred eyes will serve you, but remember that "don't touch." is, or should be said upon it by the friends of the measure which was of South Carolina; Rev. Joseph Bardrems and sundred eyes will serve you, but remember that "don't touch." is, or should well, of Mississippi; Rev. J. B. Carne, of Tounessee, and another very handbe upon each article, and think of Briareus.

of Tennessee, and another very handwith his hundred arms, for it seems as if
some visitors had as many, so defuly and oftentimes do they break the ruling of hands

of Tennessee, and another very handsomely reciprocated the kind spirit of the
majority, and it was passed unanimously.

No, there was one dissenting vote, and No, there was one dissenting vote, and

> to the general Presbyterian alliance, it is with the distinct declaration that it is not to be regarded as another and higher court, but as an assemblage of commit tees appointed by the several bodies which they represent for the purpose of joint conference and joint report, and for such action as belongs to an association

of delegates thus constituted.

FRATERNAL RELATIONS. The session to-night, from 8 to 10:30 'clock, was occupied in the discussion of the delicate subject of fraternal relations with the northern Presbyterian church It was sprung, somewhat unexpectedly by a report from the committee on bills and evertures in reference to an over ture from the Presbytery of St. Louis, asking the assembly to take some action to remove misapprehension among our people as to the true position of our church. It may be well to explain what is

meant by the term "fraternal relations,"

in its ecclesiastical sense. It is quite

usual in this country for churches or denominations of kindred faith and polity to send Christain greetings to each other, when not in a representative capacity or as a church-court to deliberate for the interest of the church at large. This is done by electing, or designating, at each meeting one or more delegates to each such corresponding body, who shall attend at its next meeting, and, when suitably introduced, address the moderator and body in a handsome spirit, tendering Christian salutations, frequently adding a short account of the statistics, growth and prospects of the church represented. The moderator replies in like handsome terms, and the general good feeling between the two churches is thus kept up and stimulated. No such relations have ever existed between the northern and southern Presbyterian churches, for the very obvious reason that, in certain deliverances during and after the war the the former body (then two bodies known as Old Schoot and New School) used harsh and illiberal language toward their brothren in the south, which the latter can not forget and will not excuse until to some extent apologized for and disvowed. The former charged the latter with being a "church organized in the interest of rebellion, and of slavery;" also with "schism," and with holding opinions "heretical and blasphemous," and directed their church sessions not to receive as members persons coming from the Okefenokee swamp, report that it the south unless they should repent of measures one hundred and forty-two their sins of rebellion and slaveholding miles in circumference, and, with the As the excitement of the times gradually sinuosities, one hundred and eighty miles | cooled down, and calmer days returned around. This vast formation, thirty miles repeated movements by the northern asong and seventeen miles wide, is the sembly were made towards conciliation largest swamp in the United States. It lies in the southeastern part of Georgia, but partly in north Florida. Here is the little moral courage thus far to make the Suwanee river, made famous by the negro meledy of the "Old Folks at Home."

It traverses a large section of It traverses a large section of upper Florida, is bordered with valuable cypers and other timber, and empties into their action, or apology in some form, is

BOTTOM PRICES.

n Interesting Problem-Now Will we Know when Bottom is Touched?

The following from the American rocer is of interest to all persons conerned in business; it would be a curious thing if it should prove that an infallible mode has been discovered of solving, at the right moment, that often-weighty question, "Have we touched bottom?"
The American Grocer says, speaking of the great sale of six thousand packages of dry goods: "The great dry goods sale which has been held this week is a very significant event in the annals of the dry goods trade. It was ordered by the largest manufacturers in the country to clean out their accumulation of goods and find where the bottom was in prices. It was a masterly conception boldly carried out—an effort by one stroke to do away with the effects of the panic in at least one department of trade, and its justification appears in the general tone of cheerfulness prevailing and the better conditions of trade anticipated. As if to prove that corresponding with accumulated stocks in manufacturers' hands there was existing in the country a large deficit, firms from every part of the union sent their representatives in response to the circular issued announcing the sale, and the crowd of would-be buyers was immense, at one time being estimated at three thousand persons. Mr. Bliss, of the firm of Wright, Bliss & Fabyan, at whose storeroom the sale was held, in his preliminary address stated boldly that he believed a time had come for a united effort among merchants to put an end, if possible, to the prolonged epression which had existed in the market since the autumn of 1873, and that bottom prices' should be ascertained with a view to inducing a revival of bu-siness, and it was hoped that the present sale might form a basis for future operations. The sale was afterward carried on with the greatest animation, which developed at times into quite a furore. On the first day more goods were disposed of than was originally intended,

and many more could have been sold had they been on hand. The average prices obtained were entirely satisfactory to the seliers; they showed a falling off of about en per cent. from the last market quotations. The aggregate amount brought for the eight thousand cases sold was estimated at nearly two million dollars. We shall watch with great interest the course of the dry goods trade after this bold stroke, to see if the results antici-pated are realized. If rock bottom can general disburdenment just to know at once the worst, and go on afterward with the assurance that nothing worse could follow. Let all those who have large accumulations of whatever kind act in concert and follow the example of the dry goods men, and rock bottom will be ouched all around in the shortest space of time, and producers may begin again with at least assured, if not altogether

A Quick Juror.

Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist.

flattering results."

We heard his honor Judge Gibson tell an aniusing story of the way a juror went for a conviction. He says he was trying a murder case a few years ago down in one of the wire-grass counties, and ex-perienced great difficulty in getting a jury; that eleven jurors had been sworn in and in the next panel that was brought in a small, lean, lank, cadaverous looking fellow who had on one shoe, his pants were nearly above his knees his shirt open both front and back, and the aforesaid trousers were held up by a single gallows. The solicitor proceeded to ask the usual questions in such cases as follows:

"Have you from having seen the crime committed, or heard any of the testimo-ny delivered under oath, formed and expressed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner at the bar?" So the "single gallus" fellow, in a

clear and distinct voice, answered: "Not any." Second question-Have you any prejadice or bias resting on your mind for or

against the prisoner at the bar? Answer-I hain't. Third question-Is your mind perfectly impartial between the state and the

ccused? Answer--Hit air. Fourth question—Are you conscientiously opposed to capital punishment?

Answer-I isn't. The state did not like the juror much, out it being late and jurors scarce, be was put upon the prisoner in the usual manner, the solicitor saying: "Juror,

look upon the prisoner; prisoner, look upon the juror." The juror was quite near the prisoner, and when this command was given he bent over him scanning him from head to foot. The juror looked upon the prisoner firmly in the face, and then turning to the judge said, in a firm, solemn voice, "Yes, judge, I think he's

guilty."

PROGRESS OF EVANGELIZATION. -Bishop Whipple gives an account of some tableaux given by a tribe of western Indians for his amusement They were intended to show three phases of an Indian's existence-the wild, the civilized and the Christianized. The curtain rose first on a party of aborigines in a dark forest, nearly nude-this was the native state; the second showed to his delighted eyes the same actors, dressed as semi-savages, armed with rifles and pistols, and grossly intoxicated. The third was composed entirely of women who sat meckly attired in black alpaca dresses. They were evangelized.

Democratic State Ticket:

For Governor: GEORGE S. HOUSTON.

Por Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD.

For Tressurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD.

For Attorney General, JOHN W. A. SANFORD. For Auditor,

WILLIS BREWER. For Superintendent of Education LEROY F. BOX.

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Represent. ative of Calhoun county, Ala. in the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce the name of DUDLEY WILLIAMS. as a candidate for Representative to the Legislature from Calhoun county, at the en-

suing August election. COUNTY CONVENTION.

A convention of the Democratic and Conservative party for the county of Calhoun is called to meet at the Court House, in Jacksonville on MONDAY the THIRD day of JULY, 1876, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the county in the next Gen-In order that the wishes of the people may be fully and fairly reflected, we request and carnestly hope that the several Beat Committees throughout the county call the people together at their respective Precincts on SATURDAY, the FIRST day of JULY next, and have a full delegation of good men appointed to represent each Beat in said county convention

WM. M. HAMES,) G. I. TURNLEY, Com-J. D. HAMMOLD.

NOTE.-We will profile the names of the beat committeemen next week-ED.

A small slice, of the Turkey, if you

pleasa-Russia.

Blaine.

Blaine of Maine. Blaine of Maine made his gain.

Blaine of Maine is now in pain.

The Senate has decided that it has jurisdiction in the case of Belknap and set July 6th to begin the trial.

Roscoe Conkling, of New York, is said to be the coming man for nomination at Cin cinnati.

fine feather now as he was when he made and traducing the South.

In view of a general European war. would'nt it be well enough to arm and would nt it be well enough to arm and requip the Alabama Militia as the law directs. No tellin' what may happen, and we "wimmin and children" want officers, artificers, musicians and wago-the Mississippi river during the war, the defenders

will create a decided sensation.

The County Executive Committee have called a county convention, and the speculation now is who will be the coming man. Nobody here aspires to it, "and that is all we know about the

The columns of the REPUBLICAN are so crowded this week with the Proceedings of the Democratic and Press Conventions, that we cannot publish the lengthy resolutious adopted. Will do so at some time in the future.

Bro. Sloss hopes to make his fight inside the democratic party, with the help of some other sorcheads. This reminds us of Ben. Butler. Ben. says: hear of fights in the Democratic party. Cat fights simply result in more cats.

Bro. Sloss, of the Tuscumbia Times. dubbs the Democratic State Ticket athe "Democratic Masters' Ticket," and predicts that the Independents will do feat the ticket by 25,000 majority. 15.0. Sloss is kind enough to say: "We do not intimete that all the delegates prehad fixed up the work for the delegates to do, and a sufficient number were present to see their orders carried out."-This from Bro. Sloss shows two things. if he knows what he is talking about.

1st. That his mellion of : nointocratic party.

2nd. That there is to be an Indepenon the part of sore-head democrats and radicals

The first proposition we do not doubt; the second we are prepared to believe; but we beg to be excused for not credit-

to the distinguished dead; but still highest Democratic micial of the Gov- foe who is ever on the alert to take adthere are people who will never believe ernment. It is hardly to be presumed vantage of our weakness? but that he was murdered according to that Mr. Kerr for the paltry sum of \$400 Under existing circumstances, I think old Turkish custom. A dead Sultan is would have placed himself in the power we should hold a convention, and in that if his sceptre is broken and the diadem | ed for receiving the money, and if found | say a few words. is riven from his brow. It would nt do guilty, pumshed by a fine of \$10,000 | I believe it is conceded by you people

The Democratic Convetion.

Elsewhere we complete the Proceedings of the Democratic State Convention. It was the largest, perhaps, that has met since 1861. The greatest harmony prevailed throughout its deliberations, and when the nominations were announced in order the greatest enthusiasm pervaded the entire body.

If the spirit that animated their delegates is a reflex of the spirit of the people at large, the ticket will be elected by a larger majority than that given the New Constitution.

Let every true man work hard for its "abundant" success from now until We notice that some of our exchanges

have "Superintendent of Public Instruction" over the name of Hon. Leroy F. not the New Constitution before us, this respect.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Tavis'-Reduction of the Army -Blaine Destroyed-Kerr safe-The Senate Refuses to Retrench-Notes' Etc.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3, 1876.

with unfinished business to the next ses-

REDUCING THE ARMY. The reductions made by the bill are principally directed towards decreasing number of officers. It may be interesting to your readers to know something of is constituted at this time. Gen. Banping, who reports the bill mentioned from be decorated to-day, the Massachusetts the Committee on Military affairs, says soldiers assisting. that the maximum numerical strength of our Army is 25.000. These 25,000 men appointed Clerk of the Senate Commitare organized into 25 Regiments of Infantry, 10 Regiments of cavalry, 5 Regificers, musicians, farriers, blacksmiths, merly. The House bill reduces expendiartificers, saddlers, wagoners, company tures over Five millions. The Senate clerks and private soldiers. There are amendments bring the reduction down 16.665 private soldiers and 8, 345 non- to only Two Millione: Bro. Blaine, of Maine is not in as commissioned officers, wagoners, artificers and musicians. Add to these last 2. letter in the Chronicle Thursday charge R Scott of Chambers.

168 commissioned officers on the list and ling Con Wm. H. Farnov with harder.

Sixth District—M. L. Stansel of Pickhis "Andersonville" speech villifying 168 commissioned officers on the list and ing Gen. Wm. H. Forney with having 300 officers on the retired list, making in cruelly treated prisoners of war at Camall 10,502, and we have our army organden, Arkansas. She concludes her letter al. W A Walker of Jefferson. ization of 16,655 private soldiers com- by flaunting the ensanguine a linen in a

> The Presidential outlook has not materially changed since my last leter.

(Communicated.)

MR. EDITOR:-Since you have suspended your rule, and will admit communications respecting candidates, I deduction of 177 infantry and 88 cavalry sire a small space to say a word in behalf a State Executive Committee for the enofficers. 60 non-commissioned staff offi- of a gentleman who has been mentioned cers and 1,010 non-commissioned officers. in connection with the position of State and pre-This reduction results in the immediate Penator from the counties of Callioun and Cleburne.

were totally inefficient. The colored versed with, possesses the qualifications treops were continually stending arms necessary to make a good Senator. He "I always think of the cat story where I and clothing from each other and selling is a gentleman of fine and exectthem. Their abolition was a necessity lent qualities. His devotion to the and the bill provides for a repeal of the Democratic party cannot be questioned. law by which they were organized. So For ten years he has faithfully served "OTHELLO'S OCCUPATION'S GONE." the party in the position of a member of The possage of the bill results in the the Executive Committee of Calheun immediate saving of \$387,433 annually. county. His war record is not only unand on ultimate annual saving of \$1, tarnished but brilliant. In private life he is tolerant, amiable and unselfish .-The sensations of the week, however, He is a fair foc and a firm friend. In short, he would adorn the station he as-

Communicated.

ted.

Mr. Kerr with having received above \$400 for securing a man by the name of almost certainly be a call from our Conn-Green are almy appointment. Sand by Executive Committee for a Convenments have soured him to rack the Dem- then one Harney, formerly a door keep- tion to nominate a candidate to repreer of the House, has sworn that Green sent us in the pext Legisleture, I wish ing shall have power to act. paid him the money, and that he paid to say that, notwickstanding there are Capt W L Bragg, from Committee dent movement against the regular ticket it over to Mr. Kerr. This would place those who oppose the holding of one, on Resolutions submitted a lengthy re-places. Several persons are missing, and Mr. Kerr in an unenviable position; but there ought to be no such opposition in port, which we shall publise in since he (Harney) gave in his testimony view of the important elections that are full at some future time After. adopting he has been contradicted in several ma- to be held this year. If in union there a resolution of thanks to the officers of terial points by an ex-member of Con- is strength this is certainly a time when the Convention the body adjourned sine gress, to whom he told among other there should be no division or bitter feel. die. ing that part about beating our ticket things, that if he could secure the place ings engendered in the canvass. I know 25,000. The figures are on the other for Green he (Harney) would make four that it is held by some that there is no for not being a candidate is that of Mr. or five hundred dollars. Of course if necessity for holding a convention; that Thomas Williams, of Elmore. Asked Green was to pay only four or five hun- the party is in no danger in this county. Abdul Aziz Khan, the dethroned Suldred dollars for the place and Harney Whilst this may be true, should we not him from doing so. Mr. W. must be tan of Turkey, has the dispatches say, was to pay that amount over to Mr. look beyond the confines of county lives a very honest man. committed suicide by opening the veins Kerr, he could make nothing out of the to the effect of such a course on our part? of his arms. Mourad Effendi, his suc- transaction. No one believes Mr. Kerr And is it not a duty we owe to the parcessor, has the sad event announced to guilty of the charge, and many consider ty to maintain strictly our organization. the world, and pays the proper respect it a diliberate conspiracy to defame the that we may bid defiance to that deadly

not near so dangerous as a live one, even of a man who could have had him indict- aspect of the question, I would like to of such a thing."

sentative. I have in my mind a gentleman who will give, I think, satisfaction to all sections of the county; and that gentleman is DR. E. H. ALLEN, of der any circumstances, consent to run an people cannot be found, and Calhoun

EAST SIDE. Democratic State Convention

In addition to the Nominations, published last week, as made by this body. imously by a rising vote for Electors for The election of District electors was

Clarke of Mobile: Second District—J. T. Holtzclaw, of Montgomery; alternate, John P. Hub-

Third District-James F Waddell, of Russell, alternate, J. Webb Foster, of Henry.
Fourth District-John Y Kilpatrick. Wilcox; alternate, A Bonners, of

Fifth District-Wm H Northington. of Autanga; alternate, James M Richards, of Chambers.
Sixth District-W G Little, of Sum-

of Taliadega.
Eighth district—H C Jones, of Lau-

lerdale; alternate, Daniel Coleman of Madison.
The selection of delegates to St. Louis named gentlemen were elected State at Large-L P Walker, of Med ison, C C Langdon, of Mobile, Shorter, of Barbour, and John T. Mor-

DISTRICT DELEGATES. he nominations made were confirmed: First District-John McGuire, of Mobile, F S Lyon of Marengo.
Alternates-J W Portis of Clark, S

Butler, W W Screws of Montgomery. Alternates—II C Semple of Montgom-ery E W Martin of Conecuh.

Third District-J. N. Arrington of Bullock, F Watkins of Lee. Alternates -W A McDugald of Rus sell, W D Roberts of Coffee.
Fourth District-E W Pettus of Dal-

las, C L Scott of Wilcox. Alternates-A C Davidson of Perry. F Clements of Lowndes.

ens N N Clements of Tuscaloosa.

Seventh District-R B Kyle of Eto-Jackson, A H Kelier of Colbert.

Alternates-John D Brandon of Madon. Joseph Wheeler of Lawrence. On motion of Mr. Thompsen of Mobile, Messrs T H Watts, E A O'Neil, J T Heffin and L M Stone were elected alternate Delegates to the National Con-

persons to compose the State Executive Committee for the State of Alabama for the term aforesaid, viz:
First District—Price Williams of Mo-

bile, M C Burke of Marengo and S A Second District-M D Graham of Montomery, E.W Martin of Connecah & W.

John D Roquemore of Burbour. C Jones oe Wil-District-R cox, Jos F Johnston of Dallas, H A Tut- die.

Fifth District-J J Robinson of Chambers, J P Oliver of Tallapoosa, Wm A Codier of Chilton. Sixth District- N N Clements of

C Semple, Thos H Watts, David Clop-

Resolved. That the State Executive

man, woon the notice to the members therrof, those who may attend such meet-

The best reason ever given by a man

his obligations to his creditors prevented The other day a Detroiter took home a sook containing several anecdotes show-

amogine that you hear me kissing the servout Lie, in the other room, and you see how base it would be to accuse me

"John Henry," she replied, in a smooth voice, "if I ever imagine such a

Alabama Press Association.

The Association met at the Arlington Club rooms at 10 a. m. 30th May, and was called to order by the President, Col. R. H. Powell, of Union Springs. Upon calling the roll, the following were found to be present.

Huntsville Independent—A. Newman Huntsville Advocate—J. H. Britton. Jacksonville Republican—J. F. Gran

Scottsboro Herald-A. Snodgrass. Birmingham Independent -- W. A. Mc

Hayneville Examiner- W. Brewer. Randolph News-W. A. Handley. Limestone News-L. R. Davis. Gadsden Times-W. M. Meeks. Vernon Pioneer—S. B. Smith. Troy Messenger—F. J. Cowart. Atheus Fost—W. L. Nelson. Clayton Courier—J. M. Macon. Evfaula Times—M. A. Shechan. Ashrille Ægis—G. R. Cather. Fayette Gazette-J. B. Sanford Troy Enguirer-F. A. Baltzell

Southern Plantation J. Palkner. Tuskegee News—D. W. Melver. Wetnupka Nu-Joax-G B F Smith. Montgomery Hornet-M. C. Davis. Cherokee Adv.-Thomas Bradford. Wetumpka Banner-E. W. B. Brayzer The President then read his annual address which was received with hearty applause and ordered to be printed with

Blount Springs.
Also one from Capt. J D Towner, of the Jackson House at Blount Springs to a grand banquet. The last two were accotted and a vote of thanks tendered to the M & M R R. and Point Clear excur-

A. Snodgrass, 1st Vice President. J. M. Macon, 2nd Vice President. W. Brewer, 3d Vice President. W. M. Meeks, 4th Vice President. J. B. Stanley, 5th Vice President. B. H. Screws, Cor Secretary, D. W. McIver, Rec. Secretary.

cutive Committee.
Orator, W T Walthall; Alternate, G

R Cath r.
A committee consisting of Willis Brewer, A Snodgrass and F A Monroe, was er, A Snodgrass and F A Monroe, was with the bright of the same indebted to said estate at required to make immediate payment.

W.M. M. HAMES, Adm. the memory of the late President, S.

ted to draft resolutions expressive of the thanks of this Association for courtesfeet on Thursday the 20th of July next and kindness extended to them by the New York Press Association. A resolution was adopted requiring the Corresponding Secretary to open negotiations for an excursion to the Cen-

tennial. A resolution of thanks to President

WEDNESDAY, May 31. The Association met, and the follow ng new members were elected: R D Shropshire, Entaula News; A H Kelly, North Alabamian; J G Cowan, Bullock Guide.

The Association then proceeded to ballot for the place of the next annual meeting and after several ballots Mobile

Barron were elected honorary members.

J. M. Falkner was elected an active

THURSDAY, Jane k Col. W C Powell, Antauga Citizen & C W Ferguson, Southern Plantation and Wm Edmunds. Tu-kegee Mail, Third District—Jere A Corbitt of were admitted as active members; and lenry, Henry C Thompkins of Bullock, Capt. N B Feagin and H T Walker were elected honorary members. The Association then adjourned son

Great Fire in Quebec.

Up to this hour -noon-no definite in by last night's fire. The houses burned were of the cheapest kind. The excitement in the city is intense. Those rendered hemeless are being accomodated are supposed to have perished in the flames. A large number of cattle were burned to death. The fields in the vicinity are covered with furniture.

The fire was caused by children playsuburb 30 years ago.

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June 10, 1876-31. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

Cathoun County.

Probate Court. June 6, 1876. Thes. K. Cook, dec. Estate of. THIS day came W. C. Scarbrough, Exment, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an annual settlement of his said Executor-

It is ordered that the 3rd day of July, 1876 be appointed a day on which to make said settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settle-

ment if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. June 10, 1876-3t,

Notice to Creditors, ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

upon the Estate of James M. Jones, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Hon. L. W. Can-non. Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 24th day of April, 1876: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legaly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred. And all persons indebted to said estate are

May 6, 1876-6t.

Notice.

E will sell to the highest fidder for WE will sen to the many cash in Jacksonville, The RAILROAD STOCK of J. Borders deceased, viz. 4 shares of Georgia Railroad and Banking Co. Also 57 shares of preferred stock and 49 shares of not preferred of Ala, and Tenn. River Railroad. Also Bonds amounting to 2000 dollars of 2nd series of same read. Also 3 shares of Mo-bile & Ohio Rail Read.

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S. C. JENHINS, S. K. BORDERS A. J. H. BORDERS, Executors of J. Borders Estate. April 29, 1876-5t

A PROCLAMATION By the Severnor.

STATE OF ALABAMA ENECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Whereas, authentic information has reached this Department that on the night of the 3rd of May, 1876, in the county of Cleburne, Alabama, one Archibald Harris was murdered, and that one Charles B. Lowery, alias. Bluford Lowery is charged with having committed said murder and is now at large.

Now therefore I, Geo. S. Houston, by virtue of the authority and power in me vested as Governor of Alabama, do issue this my proclamation offering a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, for the apprehension and delivery of the said Charles B. Lowery, alias. Bluford

Lowery to the sheriff of Cleburne county. The reward to be paid to the person or persons whom the said sheriff may certify to be entitled thereto. the Great Seal affixed at the City of Montgomery GREAT on this the 26th dee of May SEAL.

A. D. 1876, and of the In denendence of the United States of America the One Hundredth Year. By the Governor: GEO. S. HOUSTON. RUFUS K. BOYD,

Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION: Charles B. alias Bluford Lowery i about 50 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 meh weighs about 140 to 150 pounds, complexion fair, eyes blue or gray, hair light auborn, thin light heard, quick

step and spoken. SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of 2 fi. fas. issued, one from

the Circuit Court of Cherokee Co., , to me directed, in favor of Susan E. Harper and against Isane Frank, and one from the Circuit Coart of Calhour county, Ala., to me dirested, in favor of Win. M. Hames, Adm'r, of L. Brock. dee'd and against Isaac Frank, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jack. sonville. Calhoun county, Ala., on the first Monday in July, it being the third damable and fashionable style. Or day of said month, Twenty five shares any particular style of work filled program in the Germania Tanning Company, and every description of Repairing also the following described land, to-wit. Commencing at a stake twenty-five feet south of the point where the S., R. and D. railroad crosses the sectional line between one and two of township 14 range 8 east, in the Coosa Land District, and running south along said sectional line until it reaches the southwest corner of section 36 in township 18 range 8 aforesaid, thence north 19 degrees east 25 poles and 5 links to a stake on the top of the hill, thence south 75 degrees east to the mid Ichma, Rome & Dalton rail road and to a point 25 feet east of said railroad, thence southwest along said railroad to the beginning point, known as the Germanina Tanning Company; 25

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routes to the CENTENNIAL,

of the Summer Resorts or to 133

But little has been done in either House the last week. Mr. Morrison's Tariff bill was discussed at length by Pig Iron Kelly and one or two others, but no action was taken upon it, and it is not likely there will be this session, as it will have to come up after all the appropriation hills are disposed of. It will go over

One of the most important bills of the session was passed on Thursday. It was

ners, being a commander for each 13 bloody story and the capital sought to soldier in the service. In correcting the be made out of it go for naught.

The Mobile Register thinks that ten of evil so apparent it was found that it was the Alabama delegation to St. Louis inexpedient to reduce the numerical will vote for Tilden and five for some strength of the army, but instead render Western man. Alabama votes first and more efficient and less extravagant the her ballot, whatever way it may go, force already in the service. This was accomplished by reducing the number of infantry regiments to twenty, and the cavalry regiments to eight, making a re-

> saving of \$569,536. NEGRO TROOPS. Section 1194 and 1108 of the Revised statutes provide that two regiments of that has met since the war; and we want infantry and two of cavalry shall be com- some one in the Senate who will look posed of colored men. This provision sharply after the interests of the District was regarded as an insult to the negroes and know those interests when he sees as well as an unjust discrimination in them. their favor. The testimeny of all army GEO. I. TURNLEY, in the estimation officers went to show that these regiments of a great number whom I have con-

have been the investigations into tend to be masters, but that the masters THE CHARGES AGAINST SPEAKER KERR pircs to; and I hope to see him nomina-In my last letter I mentioned the fact

that some malicious person had charged

Mr Blaine, however, is not so fortunate in vindicating himself. A witness named Mulligan, a clerk of a Mr. Fisher, Oxford. I do not believe be would, unwith whom Mr Blaine had had a number of bond trasactions, was summoned independent race; yet, if he should rebefore the the committee having the ceive the nomination, he would doubt-Blaine matter in charge. He brought less consent to serve his countymen.with him a number of letters of Blaine A truer or stancher friend of the whole to Fisher covering a large part of the correspondence between them on their county may safely commit its trusts in business matters. Blaine called at Mul- his hands and feel proud of him. ligan's hotel as soon as he arrived in this city and prevailed upon him to let him see the letters, promising to return them to him. After he had otained possession of them he begged and pleaded with Mulligan for some time, almost went down on his knees, and threatened J. T. Morgan, of Dalias, and Jas. L. suicide to induce Mulligan to allow him Pugh, of Barbour, were nominated unan-Box, in the Democratic State ticket at to retain them. Failing in this be pockthe head of their columns. We have eted them, and refuses to give them back the State at large; and Wm. J. Samford to Mulligan or let the committee .see of Lee, and J. G. Harris, of Sumter but, if we are not mistaken, that instru-them. He excuses his misconduct by were made alternate electors. The folment changes the title of that office to saying they do not refer to any matters lowing proceedings were then had; 'Superintendent of Education." It with which the committee has any conwould be well enough to investigate the cern-that they are private letters to next in order. First District-S. matter and make the correction, if Fisher. He also got possession of a Prince, of Choctaw, alternate G. B.

tion closes, will be completely broken

wrong, to avoid any future trouble in memorandum of Mulligan's, which was a synopsis of the letters. He also refuses to give this up or let the committee see it. All admit that this looks rather ugly for Mr. Blaine. If the letters do not implicate him in receiving the \$64, 000 from the Pacific R. R. for the Fort Smith R. R. worthless bonds, or in some other discreditable transaction it is hardly to be presumed that he would have risked the publicity which he knew would be given to his seizure of the letter, alternate, J B Sanford of Lee.

Seventh District S K McSpadden, of ters. Blaine says he is acting under the Cherokee; alternate, M. H. Cruikshank. advice of counsel in refusing to deliver them up, and produces an opinion signed by Jere Black and Matt Carpenter, his attorneys, advising this course. The committee may demand the production of the letter, and if Mr. Blaine still refuses to deliver them, the House will

have to decide whether or not he is in contempt of that body. It is believed that Blaines chances for the nomination

for President at Cincinnati are utterly destroyed. NOTES. Both Houses adjourned over on fuesday, decoration day. The usual ceremo nies were performed at Arlington, the how the standing Army of our Republic | burial places of the Federal dead. The Graves of the Confederate soldiers will

tee for the District of Columbia. The Senate has made various amendments of artillery and Indian scouts, ments to the Legislative appropriation. These organizations are divided into bill. The salaries, of Members of Conments to the Legislative appropriation commissioned and non-commissioned of- grees and clerks have been placed as for-

Gen. Dustan, of Marengo, has been

A lady in this city published a long

The next session of our Legislature will certainly be the most important one

EDITORS REPUBLICAN: - As there will

for a gentleman to intimate this in Tur- and imprisonment for ten years. The of Jacksonville that some other portion minutes, no matter what that book evidence of Harney, before the investiga- of the county is entitled to the Repressays."

gan, of Dallas. The Convention was then adjourned till 4½ p. m. The Convention was called to order at The Chairman of Congressional disrict delegations reported as follows, and

A Barnett of Monroe.
Second District-H M Caldwell, of

Fifth District-E II Moren of Bibb. H C Armstrong of Macon. Alternates—W P Gaddis, Elmore, J

vention at St Louis. Mr Clarke, of Marengo, from committee to select an Executive Committee, made the following report, which was adopted: The Committee appointed to nominate suing two years instruct me to report-that they have discharged that duty, ent the names of the following

Barnett of Monroc. H Parks of Pike. Third District-Jere A Corbitt of

Cherokee, James Crook of Calhoun, W M McMath of Shelby.

Eighth District—W V Chardayoyne

electorial ticket. Resolved, That at all meetings of the Executive Committee, called by the chair-

to run for the legislature, he replied that

ing the power of imagination, and after reading them to his wife, he tenderly said:
"Now, Angeline, you may some time

Birmingham Iron Age-F. M. Grace Clanton Courier—W. A. Collier. Greenville Advocate—J. B. Stanley. Huntsville New South-D. R. Hundley

and L. W. Grant.
Union Springs Herald—J. R. Rogers,
Selma Daily Times—R. H. English.

aughlir. augnin.
Bungor Braad-Axe-P. M. Müsgröve.
Shelby Guide-W. F. Wilkinsott.
Decatur News-L. H. Grubbs. Moulton Advertiser—D. C. White. Evergreen Star—F. A. Monroe. LaFayette Clipper—W. C. Bledsoc. Demopolis News-Jour .- M. C. Burke

Montgomery Advertiser-17. W. and B. H. Screws.
Alabama State Journal—T. C. Bing-liam and J. A. Farden. am and J. A. Farden. Mogtgomery Bulletin-S. G. Reid. Macon Mail-A. L. Brooks.

A communication from the Superintendent of M & M R R, inviting the Association to join in an excursion over the road to Foint Clear was received. Also from the South & North road to

The Association then proceeded to the election of Officers for the ensuing year, with the following result; J. F. Grant, President.

F. M. Grace, Treasurer. M. C. Burke, W. A. Collier, W. C. Bled-soe, D. R. Hundley and L. W. Grant, Ex-

A committee consisting of F M Grace, F Grant and J B Stanley was appoin-

cers was adopted.

The Association then adjourned until road and Banking Company.

S. G. BERKENS,

was chosen; and the time, first week of the Horticultural Fair, which conven-Col. McCoy J M Richards and J J

Adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow.

By Telegraph.] QUEBEC, May 31 .- The fire which Tuscaloesa, Thos C Clarke of Greene, QUEBEC, May 31.—The fire which Wm A Walker of Jefferson.

QUEBEC, May 31.—The fire which broke out yesterday in the St. Louis di-Seventh District—Jas A Reaves of strict was got under control about ten o'clock this morning-not, however, un-til it had laid some six hundred houses in rains. The burned territory covers of Lawrence. A Spodgrass of Jackson, long by a quarter of a mile broad. The section of nearly three querters of a mile Central Committee-T B Bethen, H number of houses destroyed is estimated roughly at from six to eight hundred: The burned district was very thickly populated by laboring classes. Some two thousand families are rendered homeless, Comittee elect its chairman.

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P. A. W. Keel, who has been for home in Jackson Co., last week. He an armful. worked faithfully while with us, and carries with him our best wishes.

We invite attention to the card of T. W. Francis & Co., Montgomery, Ala, in this issue. This firm have a very large and handsome stock of the and will take pleasure in forwarding samples and filling orders from this secfation, as per announcement.

of meeting of the next "Teacher's Institute:" and July 3rd and 4th is the time.

All those desiring to attend are reboys," was of itself, if they could a most undesirable part of one of Middle States, and daily becoming popular. quested to report their names at once to have heard it, abundant reward for one of the party, had a fight in in the West. it will save its cost several times over in one season, doing the work of Dr. B. Dudley Williams, of Davisville.

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Last week we received two communi. Lions respecting the examination of Prof. homes to bury the dead mother and living diller's School. We re'count and rub-living child regether when the latter is Miller's School. We referred and published the one of the Trus e s not because it was better, but because it appeared the task was assigned them. We are ing them over with brush. In explanawhose communication was left out.

The following named companions were elected officers of James Penn Chapter, No. 30, at a regular convocation on Mon-to the coyotes and carrion birds; it was day last, to serve for the ensuing mason-the custom of his fathers, and he can see day last, to serve for the ensuing masonie year. It is highly creditable to these companions, especially of the higher of and rear the child would be a hopeles fices, that they have been three times task, and no white man would feel justitant stations.

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FUN. "Now boys, I can tell you how bliged to keep on sampling." we can have some fun;" sail Charlie to his companions, who had assembled one bright moonlight evening for sliding, snow-balling; and

the boys at once. "You shall see," replied Char-

"Who's got a wood saw?" "I of the boys.

"Get them, and you Freddy and Nathan each get an axe, and I will get a shovel. Let's be rack in fifteen minutes.' The boys separated to go on

their several errands, each wondering of what use wood saws and axes and shovels could be in the play. But Charlie was a favorite with them all, and they fully believed all have wanted my old woman."
One of the deacons who sat just sembled again.
"Now," said he, "Widow M.-

has gone to a neighbors to sit up with a sick child. A man hauled her some wood to-day, and I heard Hactory thread best \$1 20 per bunch Wrapping paper, merchants use 7ccSc Scap, Colgate's No 1 by bar 9cal2de her some wood to-day, and I heard her tell him that unless the got some J B Brown's No 1 by bar 5cal0c some one to saw it to-night she would not have anything to make a fire in the morning, Now we could saw and split that pile of wood just as easy as we could make a snow man on her door-step, and when Mrs. M. --- comes home she will be most agreeably surpri-

One or two of the boys objected, but the majority began to appreciate his fun, and to experience ham college, N. C., a few days ago, and that inward satisfaction and joy that always results from well do-

It was not a long and wearisome job for seven robust and healthy. boys to saw and split and pile up the widow's half cord of wood and to shovel a good path. And when they had done this, so great was their pleasure and satisfaction that grows larger and firmer than a dutch one of them, who objected at first, proposed that they should go to a neighboring carpenter's shop, where plenty of shavings could be had for some time at work with us, left for his the carrying away, and each bring

The proposition was readily acceded to, and this done, they repaired to their several homes, more than satisfied with the "fun" of the evening. And the next morning, when the meany which returned from varening by the sick bed and saw what was done she was pleas antly surprised, and alterwards, had the nightmare. when a neighbor, (who had, unbb-Davisville has been selected as the place served, witnessed the labor of the heir abors.

A Useless Eaby.

The Austrain (Nevada) Receille of The Austrain (Nevatia) Receive of the 28th ult. has the following: "A complete enough of days ago a spuaw died out at Yankee Biado, and the Indians buried her infant with her without taking the latter. This is a part of the boasted civiliation of the nineteenth century.

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A RIND WORD.

On a certain Subbath evening some twenty years ago, a reckless foung man was idly lounging under the clin-trees in the public square of Worcester. He had become a wretched waif on the current of sin. His days were spent in in a deadly struggle with a must Send to conts for deser the waking remorse of a drunkard; his tache. He went into a variety Trumph Rupture Cyre. nights were passed in the buffooneries of an ale house. As he santered along, out of humor with him self and with ail mankind, a kind voice saluted him. A stronger laid his hand on his shoulder, and said in cordial tones, "Mr. Gough, go down to our meeting at the town hall to-night. A brief conversation followed. so winning in its character that the reckless youth consented to go. He went he heard the appeals there made. With tremulous hand he signed the pledge of total abstinence. By God's belp he ket it, and keeps it yet. The poor booterimper who tapped him on the shoul-der good Joel Stration, has lately gone to heaven. But the youth he saved is today the foremost of reformers on the face of the globe. Methicks, when I The new comers of the Valley have listen to the thunders of applause that greet John B. Gough on the platform of the Academy of Music, Law hearing the echoes of that tap on the shoulder, and of that kind invitation under the ancient clems of Worcester. "He that ancient clems of Worcester. "He the winneth souls is wise. - T. I. Cuylor.

Latest Telegrams. Washington, June 7.
O. Hutchinson was nominated for P. M. Jacksonville, Alabama

PORTLAMU, OREGON, June 7. Oregon has undoubtedly gone Democratic. The Democrats claim twelve majority on joint hallet. The new U. 8 Senator is in the

Brighum Young spoke a few fords of wisdom the other day to a youthful Chicago enthusiast who called upon him. He said: "Young man, be sure you are through with your paper, for the especial instruc- your search for the kind of parttion of the recent fun seeking Col- ner you want-be sure you have got the pattern of woman that suits you, before leading her to the alter. Don't wait until after marriage as I did; and then be o-

A correspondent of the Salt Lake HERALP, speaking of the recent report that the Great Salt fun generally.

"What is it?" asked several of his observations of the fluctuations of the water: A monument was put into the lake last September, and since that time it is found that the water of the lake has risen 14 have," "So have I," replied three inches. In one place where the pioneers walked over dry shod on a reef of rocks twenty-six years a-.go, the depth of the water is from eight to eleven feet deep.

> An old minister enforced the necessity of differences of opinion by argument: "Now, if everybody hall been of my opinion, they would One of the deatons who sat just behind him responded; "Yes, and if everybody was of thy opinion, should be regular. The animal functions nobody would have her." should be regularly performed, sleep should

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Mrs. Stebbins-"Yes, 'cc do so' Pions Old Party-"And what ay you to him on these covasions? Mrs. Stebbins-"Weil, I say, whether I be or no, it can't possible be none of 'is business.'

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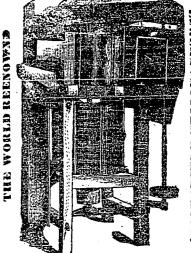
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But yet the legend of the soul Is plainly writ as in a scroll
On those pure features gravely sweet,
I know earth lay beneath her feet;
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May well remain a mystery,
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But when the storm was overpast The sunset gave her light at last; And rising up, "Forme," she sald, "Is conquered life's supremest dread." And then she took her quiet way, Bending her steps without dismar

Free as a child upon the road That leads unto a leved abode, Each singing bird, each fragrant flower, Gare pleasure to the passing hour. Not hastening, ner delaying, still, With even steps o'er vale and hill She trod, to do her Father's will. At leisure for the child en's play.

Companion for the grave and gay, Yet always with a steady poise, So lived she till her days were told So lives she still, and works perchance,

Ry that sweet charm of countenance. The work of God to you and me. Nor shall the painter thankless be: For he who could that crace impart which stamped there, features from the hear Was not unworthy of his art.

-Mrs. E. D. R. Bianclardi, in the Independent

HAUNTED ISLANDS.

BY JOHN H. WHITSON. A party of hunters were slowly pick ing their devious way among the bowlders of a canyon, at the base of the Rocky mountains, on the evening of a pleasant

day in the early autum of 1855. sun was rapidly sinking in the west, and the gray shadows of evening were settling over the earth, shrouding the canyons in a pall of gloom, and casting a spectral haze over the giant peaks, except where here and there their tops were tinged with crimson glory.

The party numbered three, two of whom were bronzed and hardy trappers; men who had been inured to the wild life of the mountains, deserts, and wilder ness from their earliest youth, and who in consequence of their constant contac with the wildest phases of human existence and the isolation of a hunter's life, were fair representatives of that class of men who form the connecting link between savage and civilized life. The other was a young man of perhaps twenty-five years, and with the broad intellectual brow that bears the stamp and seal of civilization. One could tell at a glance that he was not an ordinary hunier, and would reach the conclusion that he was here rather for the sport and excitement of the chase than anything He was, in reality, a well-to-do merchant of San Francisco, who longing to escape the distracting din and bustle of business and the suffocating heat of the hot season, had engaged the two trappers, who were old acquaintances, to the Rocky mountains, and we now find them near the base of this noble range, and directing their steps to a line of timber a short distance in advance, and which fringed the banks of a river, known as the Gold Stream, probably because no gold had ever been discovered anywhere near it.

The name of the young merchant was Charles Knowland, and his guides were Black Ben and Shasta Joe, two famous

As they neared the fringe of timber Black Ben turned partially, and, addressing Knowland, said: Hey you ever heerd o' the Gold

No. I have never heard of his ghost-"Supposed, the deuce! There's no

There ain't a trapper or an Injun in the country but's a feered to go near the island on account o' the thing, and it a most makes my blood run cold whenever I think o' ii '

"What is it like?" queried the young man, in a half-serious, half-jocular tone. 'See yer," said the trapper, turning upon him, angrily, 'mebbe you think as how a lie about this?"

"Beg pardon, Ben," replied the young man, seeing his mistake, but I am skeptical upon the subject of ghosts; in fact, I den't believe there are such things. I think everything of the kind can be accounted for in a natural self in the bow with the lasso in his into the road and left. The captain causes. But what appearance does this ghost or hobgoblin present?"

"Well," said Ben, slightly modified, "as I said before, it stays around this yer island, though no one ever seen it on the island itself, fer it allers comes up in the man face, but all over hairy, and on its hairy lookin' head war two horns that | stood right strait up, and as white as snow. When I seed it, the tarnal thing hopped right up within ten feet of me and let off the most ear-splittin' vell vel ever heard. Why, I could feel my flesh my head. I couldn't move hand or foot, until the thing div under water agin, and then I was so weak I could scarcely.

Knowland felt like laughing, but the serious tone and lugubrious expression upon the face of Black Ben warned him that, if he wished to retain his friendship, he must not be too reckless in scoffing at the trapper's superstition. He knew that Black Joe had really seen some startling sight, but what, if the mystery were solved, he believed would be robbed of half its terrors. However, he said, in a serious tone:

"Ben, I am greatly interested in this account you have given me, and would like to see this monster for myself. I would like to have you and Joe here accompany me to the vicinity of the island to night, and we will see if we can unravel this mystery."

in his employ, and bound in duty to harmless, but hopelessly insane, and was in a stage secured it immunity from inobey him, and besides, as friends, did conveyed by his captors to the insane terruption.

not wish to lose his friendship and be accused of cowardice, they consented to guide him to the haunted island, and, as they verily believed, to the abode of his yet the flat, bushy isle is still known as satanic majesty himself.

They soon reached the fringe of tim ber, and finding a gully where they would be safe from the eyes of prowling savages, they kindled a fire and roasted some juicy venison, of which they ate heartily, for a tramp among the moun-

tains is one of the best of appetizers.

They remained here smoking and chat ing until the moon had risen high above the treetops, and Knowland's silver timepiece announced the hour of ten, when, houldering their guns they carefully

"See yer now!" he said, turning to the others, "we're almost to the infernal sort o' business, we want to keep clus to-gether an' as still as possible. Forrard!" Again they moved on, and soon came in sight of the stream, gleaming in the moonlight like a bed of molten silver. They could see the low, black island in concealing themselves where they could command a good view of the island, the stream and either shore, they began their silent watch, continually scanning the river and conversing only in the lowest whispers. The tedious hours wore slowly away, midnight drew near, and still they waited and watched.

"It's about time the critter was a comin', if he's a goin' to," whispered "He generally appears near the shadder o' that tree leanin' over the water.'

The words had scarcely left his lips when the waters near the position indicated were violently agitated, and a huge, hairy form in human resemblance rose out of the waters, its two horns gleaming ghostly white in the moonlight, and gave vent to a screeching roar that rolled over the waters like the shrick of a fiend, and was echoed and re-echoed among the surrounding cliffs with a demoniacal and startling intensity. The next instant the strange creature, whether man, beast, or devil, sank from sight beneath the troubled waters of the Gold stream.

The trio seemed rivited to the spot by a strange fascination, and it was not until the revibrating echoes had died had a chance to get out a few sacks of away, that they ventured to breathe freely; when Ben said, with a sarcastic ring in his voice.

"What do you call that, I wonder?" Knowland's strained nerves relaxed at the sound of Ben's voice, and he anarmed, having Sharp's rifles and needle guns. One Indian fired a distance of the sound of Ben's voice, and he answered, in strangely puzzled and wavering tones: That is the most wonderful phenom-

enen I ever beheld." "It's not a spirit, though, I reckon?"

said Ben, with a sneer.
"No, I can't believe that it is. may be some acquatic animal of which we have never heard, or more probably some miner who has found a rich 'lead' endeavoring to frighten and prevent any one from approaching his claim.

"I mout a knowed you wouldn't be lieve what you seed yourself. The next thing you'll be sayin' it was an optical delusion, and we didn't hear any noise at all. I tell you I believe it's the Ole Boy nisself, and we'd better git away from accompany him in a pleasure jaunt to the Rocky mountains and we now find. The Injun's call it Devil's Island, and are as afeered of it as death, an' they do say that whoever goes near that island never get away alive."
"I don't eare what the Indians say

about it," replied Knowland; "I'm not going to leave these parts until I solve this invstery. We can't do anything more to-night, so we'll have to wait till tomorrow night. Have you a canoe about here?"

near their camp "Well, that will do; to-morrow night I am going beneath the shadow of that were several seen to fall from their horses, tree. If you will go with me, well and but they got away by some means. Four good; if not, I shall go alone." Indian ponies were also shot. Indian ponies were also shot. Nothing of importance occurring, we

will pass over the intervening time, ungagement was over and a vote taken as

than on the preceding night, in order to avoid discovery, they cautiously approached the island, and while a dark cloud drifted across the face of the moon, vailing the river in a stade of the moon, vailing the river in a shadow, they silently propelled themselves beneath the shadows of the overhanging tree. They had evidently come prepared for any emergency; for they had brought with them, besides their usual weapons, an ax

and a strong lasso.

Here they lay quietly, scarcely speaking a word, until near midnight, the hour who has since e me in, reported that the at which the monster was expected, when one of the trappers grasped a paddle, the other a rifle, while Knowland seated him and horribly mutilated, and then thrown hand, coiled ready for use.

They had not long to wait. Soon air bubbles began to rise slowly to the sur-face, when suddenly the waters were vio-tary escort. He and his party will wait leatly disturbed, and the hairy monster here until the road is opened and then go rose into full view, with a horrid shriek through. He says men come out of the middle of the river, and gives a vell like upon his lips, and scarcely ten feet from hills because they cannot get any proviten thousand Blackfeet howlin' all to the boat. Quick as the lightning's flash the sions or prospect without endangering once. You could only see its shoulders of the young man and settled upon the soon as the country is safe. Captain Patwater. It hed a face suthin' like a hustrong coil of lasso shot from the hands their lives. Almost all will return as with a strong jerk, it was drawn taut and the monster lay struggling upon the water. A few strokes of the paddle brought them alongside, and the writhing form, which proved to be that of a man, was lifted within the canoe. He struggled desperately, but the trappers, finding they had only flesh and blood to deal

with a gag.

They now paddled with all their might, and the cance soon grated upon the shore opposite their camp, and their prisoner, who had now ceased his struggles, was borne to their fire. As soon as opened his lips to give vent to a shriek, but Black Ben grasped him firmly by the shoulders, and the poor fellow cowed down in speechless terror. It was then seen that he was a gibbering maniac; doubtless some trapper who had become insane, and made the island his abode.

amined the next day, and a commodious climbed out of the vehicle, and fell it cave found, the entrance to which was line with the rest of the passengers close to the water's edge, and hidden by when of a sudden an epidemic broke out the tangled masses of overhanging vines. In the tangled masses of overhanging vines. Here the maniac trapper had made his lady, on an average, destroyed about home, remaining secret during the day, and going forth upon his nocturnal exformable society, and went away dis-The trappers protosted against any cursions in the silent watches of the gusted.

Such proceedure, Ben bewailing his folly night. The horns which presented so in revealing his knowledge, and declar-ghostly an appearance were the orna-glee, but for a long time the Mexican ing that he would rather face a whole ments of a sort of cap which he wore, bandits entertained such a lofty veneratribe of blackfeet. Knowland, however, and which was formed from the skin of tion for the gentler sex, that an old tion-

asylum of California, where he was well cared for and kindly treated. This episode occurred many years ago, the haunted isle.

A WARM ENCOUNTER.

Four Mours' Fighting with Indians Be-tween Cheyenne and the Black Mills. Cheyenne Sun, May 19.

Capt. A. A. Patterson, an old wagon master and a man well trained in the life of a plainsman by years of experience on the frontier, left Cheyenne the latter part of last month for the hills, with a large amount of drugs and medicines, tobaccos and cigars. At Fort Laramie threaded their way down stream in the they formed a train of fourteen wagons direction of the island, flirting like silent and forty men, of which Mr. Patterson bowlder. They had traversed about a half a mile, when Shasta Joe, who was in advance, uttered a warning "sh!" and halted.

"See yer now!" he said, turning to the others "we're almost to the infernal ward to the others "we're almost to the infernal ward to the others "we're almost to the infernal ward to stampede their stock, but they were too the others "we're almost to the infernal ward to stampede their stock, but they were too well trained, and had lived too long on place, and a huntin' ghosts is a ticklish the frontier to have a few redskins get away with their baggage, and the six scouts that were with them, some of the best to be found, could not be caught napping. After this they proceeded on their journey twenty-five miles farther, to the last water on Indian creek. Here the center covered with low bushes, and the road winds along, first on one side of the creek and then on the other, with washes and breaks in the ground or prairie, and hills on each side forming natural ambushes or fortifications where wily red men can lie in waitin large bodies entirely concealed from view, and when the unsuspecting party gets within range they fire a deadly volley in upon them and stampede the stock. Here the scouts, who were some distance in advance and raising the brow of a hill, were suddenly attacked by about twenty-five or thirty Indians, who completely sur-rounded the little band. They fought in the true Indian style, circling around the small body of men at long range, and firing at them at intervals. One shots took effect, hitting Henry Lenz in the breast and killing him instantly. This man was from Ecoffey & Cuney's ranche. Capt. Patterson corralled the teams immediately, but finding himself within two hundred and fifty yards of several washouts, he ordered his men to move farther out on the prairie, which they did, again corralling and doing the work steadily and coolly. Here they rolled their blankets up in tight bundles and lay down behind them until they

> The scouts in the meantime having made a break and got in the corral, the fighting continued at long range. seven hundred yards when the captain raised his head for a moment and the ball whistled within about one inch of his head and buried itself in a chest behind him. The fight lasted for four hours, there being only one more man wounded. He was lying in the body of a wagon when a ball pierced it and struck him in the breast, inflicting only aslight wound. Four or five horses were killed, and they and to have one thousand five hundred pounds of freight carried by a party going out, and if there had been another horse shot they would have been obliged to leave several thousand pounds. There were two Indians killed, one of whom was known by a powerful white horse which he lode, and who is said to have caused more trouble than any other on

meal to form a temporary breastwork.

They then dug rifle pits and lay in them.

that route. He rode up within a short distance of them, not thinking, it is supposed, but what they were armed like some of the tender-feet, with a single-barrel shot gun or pistol. But he took his last ride. He was shot through the head, falling in a shallow washout, where

There was a meeting held after the en-"Supposed, the deuce! There's no supposin about it; when Black Ben sees anything, he ginerally sees it. I tell you there's a critter as stays somewhar around an island about half a mile down this the trappers resolved to accompany him. They came back that night about seventeen miles, or to this end of their officers. The poarsy and about seventeen miles, or to this end of their officers. The poarsy and the trappers resolved to accompany him. They came back that night about seventeen miles, or to this end of their officers. The poarsy and the trappers resolved to accompany him. They came back that night about seventeen miles, or to this end of their officers. The poarsy and the trappers resolved to accompany him. They came back that night about seventeen miles, or to this end of their officers. The poarsy and the trappers resolved to accompany him. They came back that night about seventeen miles, or to this end of their officers. The poarsy and the trappers resolved to accompany him. They came back that night about seventeen miles, or to this end of their officers. The poarsy and the proposed to hy the second mate to about forty men. The next day they escorted Mr. Heck back to Hat creek, and met Heck are train about seventeen miles, or to this end of their officers. The poarsy and the proposed to hy the second mate to about forty men. The next day they escorted Mr. Heck back to Hat creek, and met Heck are train about seventeen miles, or to this end of their officers. The poarsy and the proposed to hy the second mate to about forty men. The next day they escorted Mr. Heck back to Hat creek, and met Heck are train about seventeen miles, or to this end of military. They came back that night of their officers. company of cavalry the next day they requested an escort that they might go to the hills: they were refused, the officer remarking: "We are out to fight Indians, not to escorttrains."

It was reported at Fort Laramie that the Indians had all left the agencies. Captain Patterson says that some of further states that the danger is becoming so great on the road it is not safe for ! any train to go through without a miliprominent business men, and they rely upon his word.

How the French Disposed of Mexican

Robbers. San Antonio (Tex.) Herald. When the French were in Mexico, the creep on my very bones, an' my hair they had only flesh and blood to deal stage robberies in the vicinity of Monte-stood up till it a most lifted the cap offen with, lashed him fast and stifled his cries rey became almost as frequent as they are getting to be between here and King-With the practical common sense gles, was borne to their fire. As soon as plan that worked like a charm. He he was released and the gag removed, he picked out a half dozen of his smallest ng carbine concealed under his pettipants, and they covered their demure faces by veils. Of course, the robbers surrounded the stage, and the ladies, The low, busy island was carefully ex- with an excess of feminine modesty,

AN OCEAN TRAGEDY.

The Muthry Abourd the Lennis-End the Trial of the Chiprits: The London Standard of May fifth, prints the following summary of the trial of the mutineers of the Linnie: The trial of the prisoners accused o' the murder of the captain, chief officer and secand mate of the ship Lennie came to an end yesterday evening, when four of the

in the perpetration of the atrocities by which their unfortunate victims lost their lives, perishing at their posts in the revolvers in constant readiness, a state of vain endeavor to defend themselves against a set of desperadoes who had planned a deep and deadly scheme for seizing the ship, after making off with every portable and marketable article on which they could lay their hands. The story is indeed remarkable, alike from the audacity of the attempt, the success by which it had to all appearances been crowned, and the singular manner by which the authors of the scheme were eventually brought within the reach of offended justice. The entire narrative reads like a modernized edition of the example. most sensational of those "shipwrecks and disasters at sea," which form so large a portion of juvenile reading. Hence-forth the Lennie will rank with the Bounty, the Flowery Land, and other vessels which have earned an evil notoicty from their connection with deeds of blood and violence. With scarcely any, and certainly with nothing like adequate provocation the mutineer set upon their officers, stabebd, cut, and shot them down upon their own deck. So sudden and unexpected was the outrage that no one of the murdered men was able to offer anything like effective resistance, and had their seamanresistance, and had ship been equal to their audacity the murderers might now have been enjoying their ill-gotten gains in some country where no extradition treaty is

At a time when the public mind is so

argely exercised on the subject of un-

seaworthy ships the evidence given in

in force.

the course of this inquiry will be read with especial interest. The Lennie was an English ship, owned by an English rm, commanded by an English captain. The first and second mates were also natives of this country, but the seamen were a very mixed and motley lot indeed Constant von Heydonc, the steward, tells us that he joined her on the 22nd of Ocober, when there was no crew on board. I'wo days later she started on her voyage with a "scratch" crew, got together in hot haste, and without much regard to heir fitness for the work they had to do. Among them were Dutchmen, Frenchmen, Greeks, Turks, a Dane, and an American. In short, they were just such collection of ne'er-do wells of all naions as might be picked up at random in low longshore-lodging-houses in almost any European port, and who, as every shipmaster knows, constitute most unpromising materials for any captain to deal with. For about a week all went on tolerably well. There was no open tended the other evening, and while rupture, but, as Mr. Justi e Brett remarked, the master's opinion of his men loaded revolvers under his pillow. At the boy asked: o'clock on the morning of the 31st of October, and while the steward was be- much? low, he heard a scuffling on deck. The captain gave an order which was not amused young man, and silence reigned He spoke a few words of angry obeved. upbraiding, and the next moment uttered a cry which sounded as if his throat was cut. The steward and his boy tried to nose?" make their way to the deck, but in vain The companion door was fastened, and they were prisoners, powerless to help, and fearful of being set upon in turn, me?" the Indians tried for two hours to get They saw the men moving about, and him, but the boys made it so hot every time one of them showed a head that they heard five shots fired in rapid succession, as if from revolvers. After two hours' did not get him until dusk. The other incarceration they were allowed to come one who was shot was supposed to be a medicine man from his trappings. There captain and mates had been "finished" holt the old man's sugar she was a-goin' were several seen to fall from their houses, and thrown overboard. From the to all the fourth of July perceshuns an' testimony of several other witnesses ice cream shows, and let you stay at we now know that the captain and home to play chequers with that pollymates were dispatched successively in wo; nose of yourn. ship. What of him? Is the stream suptil the following night, when we find our
to whether they should go on or return. Harry, and Joe the cook, the four prisand came in she found the parlor defriends nearing the haunted island in a The majority voted to return to Fort large Indian canoe.

Laramic and see about getting an escort was raised by any other of the crew on innocently tying the tails of two kittens behalf of their officers. The boatswain, together and singing. ders had been consummated, those who had stood by during their perpetration

> Up to this point the story is horrible enough. Its concluding portion, how-ever, savors of the heroic and the roman-tic. Among the men who had been so cady to stain their hands with blood there was not one competent to navigate the vessel. In their extremity they fell back upon Von Haydone, the steward, who had no part in their crime, and to whom they promised the lion's share of to some point on the coast of Greece, where she might be quietly scuttled, after her stores and all other valuables had been landed. Von Heydonc feigned compliance, but directed the ship toward the British Channel. But this pious fraud was speedily detected. One of the prisoners told the others that the steward was selling them, as he could see by the water they were nearing England. Heydone blustered, threatened, and gave up the command for some days. But he mutineers were again at fault, and were compelled to put themselves once more under his charge. He consented to resume his perilous post, but he had to act a very difficult part. He was already suspected by the villains who were un willingly obeying him, and who would have been only too ready to wreak their vengeance upon him if convinced tha

weighted the bodies with chains and

threw them overboard, washing the

blood-stained deck in as matter of-fact a

he was playing them false. With admi make much show but very little way He kept at no great distance from the coast, hoping to attract the at tention of some passing ship-of-war He took Trousselot, the French cabin boy, into his confidence, and got him to write a number of slips detailing wha had occurred, and begging for assistance. These slips were corked up in empty bottles and dropped from the cabin windows into the sea. By these means the authorities were made aware of the terrible tragedy. No time was lost in dispatching a man-of-war in quest of the Lennie, and as Von Heydone had been beating about continually without moving far from one spot, a capture was speedily effected. The whole of the mutineers were at once taken into custody and sent over to this country to take their trial. After several examinations at Bow street, three were admitted to was firm in his resolve, and as they were some wild animal. He was entirely net and shawl displayed conspicuously charge against one of the remaining eight give evidence against the others. The was withdrawn by the attorney general, Lard... with the approval of the presiding judge. | Wool.

Another, though undoubtedly an acces sory after the fact, was perforce ac quitted, that particular offense not being included in the extradition treaty under which he had been stirrendered. Two others, against whom the cylidence was by no means weak, were acquitted by the jury. The rest were most righteoils. ly convicted and sentenced to death, the presiding judge solemnly warning then to entertain no hope of mercy. eight prisoners were convicted and sentenced to suffer the extreme penalty of the law. So far as they were concerned actual murderers, stood by while the the result was a foregone conclusion. more active ruffians did

By the clearest possible evidence they were shown to have taken an active part within a few weeks he had been compelled to try cases in which it was proved that shipmasters were compelled to keep things not to be contemplated without anxiety and alarm. It is to be hoped however, that the punishment which has thus overtaken these mutineers will have some effect in repressing that growing tendency to insubordination in the mercantile marine of which this is so startling an illustration; while the re-ward of £50 awarded to the man who did his duty under such difficult circumstances will not be without its influence in inducing others to follow his

> How Mr. Barnum Sold His Idels. When Mr. P. T. Barnum sold but the show which he had last before the organization of his present great centennial exhibition, he found upon his hands some Central American idols and other curiosities of that region. These he placed at the hands of a dealer in New Haven, Conn., for sale. Word was sent to Professor O. U. Marsh, of Yale college telling him that these articles were well worth his attention. He forthwith went down to the shop and examined them Finding them to be of value, he asked the shopkeeper what he would take for them. The man replied, \$300. Professor Marsh then offered him \$150 for the entire collection, and the man accepted the offer, and the articles were at once trans-

ported to the Yale college museum. The next day Professor Marsh, while riding on the New Haven railroad, happened to meet Mr. Barnum, and the latter told him that he had some valuable curiosities which cost him more than \$1,600, and which he would like to have Professor Marsh see except for one thing. 'The fact is," said Mr. Barnum, "that the first day after their arrival in New Haven some fellow came in and offered the man in whose charge they were left \$150 for the whole collection and got them.

Professor Marsh looked modest, and remarked mildly to Mr. Barnum that he was that "fellow," whereupon Mr. Barnum recovered his equanimity regarding the difference between the cost of the collection and the price which he obtained for it as in some sort a contribution to the college. Professor Marsh says that the value of the collection does not begin to be expressed by its original cost.

A SWEET BOON OF a BROTHER .- A Brownsville young man called on his in waiting for her to make her appearance he struck up a conversation with his prowas shown by his always keeping two pective brother-in-law. After a while "Does galvanized niggers

"I really can't say," answered the for a few moments, when the boy again "Kin you play chequers with your

"No, I have not acquired that accomplishment. "Well, you'd better learn, you hear

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According to an exchange, the Pope's robes are made either of white cloth or of red cloth. Pius IX uses five white cassicks in the course of the year, as, owing to his being an inveterate souff daker, he soon discolors his outer garmentse. Each cassock costs \$50. The retimentle which he renews once a year coses 100. The silk stockings are furby a Belgian house for \$16 a pair, sides 30,000 gendarmes and 14,000 on the buches lippers, which are changed every month, are furnished by a Roman firm. an actinary pair, embroidered with the inlaid with diamonds. The old, clothing of the Pope is highly by the faithful, who eagerly buy great price.

KGULAR murder case is pending Cudapah sessions, in India, in the accused, being assured by a that be could shoot at him with ed. The ball penetrated the jug-brain, killing him instantly.

LATEST NEWS.

NAUTE AND WEST.

The democratic state convention of Scorgia is called for August second. Seven conductors were recently discharged from the St. Louis and Southwestern railroad for "knocking down"-i. c.

Nashville will this season ship \$50,-000 worth of snapheans to the north. They vere quoted in Cincinnati at \$5.50 per barrel on the 7th.

In the city court of San Francisco, a ew days ago, Patrick Brown, for throwing tones at a Chinaman, was fined \$120 and ent to prison for sixty days.

Minneapolis is now the largest city in Minnesota by five thousand inhabitants -a recent census showing actual population at thirty-eight thousand five hundred.

Ice-making by the use of aqua ammonia has been commenced at Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn. By the apparatus five tons a day can be made. A valuable plumbago mine has been

located in Elbert county, Ga. A thorough analysis of the ore from the mine by New York experts discovers that it is worth from Two men who call themselves A. and

T. Griswold, have been arrested in St. Louis as bogus commission merchants. They advertised all over the west for consignments of butter and eggs and swindled the owners out of the proceeds. Alio Gonzales, who has a rancho west of San Antonio, Texas, some distance, with

nine men, followed a party of thirty Mexican thieves to within forty miles of Eagle Pass, and had a fight with them last week, the fight lasting seven hour. Gonzales and four of his men were killed, the other four escaping, and five of the thieves bit the dust.

Every section of Texas has been visited by fine rains within the past two weeks, and crop prospects, which were good before, are vastly improved. In Bastron county the Advertiser estimates the rain as adding a half million of dollars to the finances of citizens. It also says that from present prospects corn will open at about thirty to thirty-five cents

EAST. The historic old South Church building, in Boston, was sold at auction last week

In Connecticut last year, there were four hundred and sixty-six divorces to five thousand three hundred and eighty-five marringes, with an average of about three hundred and sixty divorces a year for the last fifteen years, the prevailing cause being

It is a long while since any remarkable case of murder by intentional poisoning has been recorded in this country. The crimes of Allen C. Laros, a school teacher of Easton, Penn., now fill the void with horrors equal to anything in the annals of the Borgias. His own parents are among the victims, and his only object was to obtain

FOREIGN.

George Sand died on the 7th at Paris. She was conscious to the last, but unable to speak for some time before death.

It is officially announced that a report has been drawn up and signed by nineteen physicians of the different nationalities, which certifies that the death of Abdul Aziz resulted from the opening of the veins and arteries of his arms.

It is stated that the Servian army onsist of one hundred and twenty-five thou sand men, besides about ten thousand militis, and that Servia is convinced that war is a moral necessity. Correspondents write stating that "a Servian war against the Turks is now more certain than anything else in

To take a portrait of the mikado of apan is punishable by compulsory harikari. That's what's the matter with a party of Yankee photographers in Jeddo. They procured an interview with the mikky, and while some interviewed him the other "took" him. They quickly found themselves inside a Japanned "jug," and it is taking all the American minister's spare time to explain the affair and save the sons of photo from unloading their viscera according to

M. Gambetta, as president of the

French budget commission, is trying to secure a reduction of the army estimates, but he is met by a large majority of the chamber of deputies who possess the ancient cuthusiasm of Frenchsien for an immense army. It may be that France will be drawn into the culminating European complications, but if the government possesses wis dom it will prefer that France's honor shall consist in keeping the peace rather than in seeking the bubble reputation at the cannon's mouth" in defending the decayed Turk or in following the old ignus fatious of Egypt. It is not likely that France will be very quick to help England, if that power chooses to enter into a contest with Russia, as England deserted France in the German onslaught of 1870. The French army is in a fair condition, if the country is forced into a war. It consist of: Infantry, 282,044 men; eavalry, 60,011 men; artillery, 51,938 men; In the senate on the 5th, at the expiengineers, 9,000 men; men of train. 2,000: altogether about 410,000 effective troops, be-

general staff, sanitary corps, etc. MISCELLANEOUS.

worth \$25, but some of the papal | E The fast train from New York to San cost as much as \$200, the cross Fransisco in eighty-four hours went through twenty-six minutes within time. The fastest time made was seventy-two miles an hour on short runs.

Government receipts for the fiscal year ending with June, are estimated as follows: From customs, \$146,027,596; internal revenue, \$116,008,507; miscellaneous, \$231,085.31; total, \$286,247,387. Expendi in the chair, on the Indian appropriation tures were \$263,138,852. Surplus, June 30th, bill. The day was consumed in the discus-\$21,108,534. Receipts show a decrease from sion of a variety of amendments, most of d musket without the slightest the estimates—in customs, \$10,286,670: in them offered by Mr. Seelye and most of them writing at a camp meeting thought his see, the mulberry has blighted the silk turting him, took him at his word internal revenue, \$4,151,216, and show an rejected on vote. Among them was one to words had made an inspression, but saw in the south of France and the crop will increase of \$3,148,549 in the miscellaneous. forbid furnishing rations to white menliving his mistake when a lizard was taken out be short and dress goods awful high next Expenses are \$5,308,690 inside the estimates. with Indian women. The committee having of her bustle.—Exchange.

hurry.

The total gold coinage for the month of May, as appears from reports received by subsidiary silver coinage, \$2,190,105; minor coinage, \$12,475; total number of pieces struck, 10,215,634; total value of the coinage, \$5,696,840. This is regarded as a very large coinage. The mints will close for the annual settlement about the 15th inst., and remain closed about two weeks. After the resumn tion of operations, subsidiary coinage, it is probable, will be at the rate of three millions per month. Of the amount during May, 5,-

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE. In the senate on the 3d, Mr. Allison called up the senate bill, providing for an agreement with the Sioux nation in regard to a portion of their reservation and for other purposes. Mr. Edmunds offered a substitute authorizing the president, by and with the ndvice and consent of the senate, to appoint advice and consent of the senate, to appoint a commisson, to consist of five persons, to visit as seen as possible, the tribes of Sioux Indians, with a view of negotiating with them a treaty or agreement for the cession to to the United States of the right of said tribes to the country known as the Black Hills, and appropriating \$50,000 to pay the expenses of the commission and collect the Indians in one place for conference. After discussion the commission and collect the Indians in one place for conference. After discussion, air. Ingalls suggested to Mr. Edmunds to amend his substitute so as to authorize the commissioners to treat with the Indians for relinquishing the Black Hills, and otherwise for the preservation of peace. Mr. Edmunds accepted the suggestion, and modified his substitute accordingly. Mr. Ingalls submitted an amendment, providing that any report made by the commissioners shall be transmitted to the president, together with any agreement made with said Indians, who shall transmit the same to congress for any shall transmit the same to congress for approval. Agreed to. The bill was then read proval. Agreed to. The bill was then read a third time, and passed; yeas, 30; nays, 8. The senate resumed consideration of unfinished business, being a bill making appropriations for legislative, executive and juditions for the covernment for the year.

ing the compensation of clerks in the office of the secretary of the interior were agreed two members being present. to. Other amendments restoring the salaries of the employes in the general land office, pension and patent offices were agreed to. All other amendments of the committee e ring the salaries of employes in the bureau of education, postoffice department and the departments of justice and agriculture, were agreed to. Also the amendments making appropriations for surveyors general and their clerks. Many other amendments, restoring salaries, etc., were agreed to, and the sound adjourned

and at one o'clock legislative business was ing as a court of impeachment, adjourned until the 16th inst, it being understood that the court would meet that day to receive the answer of the respondent under the order adopted. Legislative business was then re-sumed and the chair laid before the senate the unfinished business. Pending discussion the senate adjourned.

In the senate on the 7th, a resolution counts for the United States and Great for one year the provisions of an act of .05-cember 28, 1874, so as not to deprive home-stead settlers driven from their homes by the locust plague, of their rights, passed. The senate resumed consideration of unfinished business being the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill which was read the third time and passed. Mr. Morrill (Me.) called up the fortification appropriation bill, reported by the committee on appropriations, without amendment, which was read the third time and passed. The senate then ations, without amendment, which was react the third time and passed. The senate then took up the silver bill, with the understand-ing that it should come up as unfinished busi-ness to-morrow, after executive session. Ad-

ration of the morning hour, a bill to amend the laws relating to legal tenders of silver coin, known as the silver bill, was taken up, and Mr. Morrill (Vt.) spoke against the bill as reported by the committee on finance. Mr. Gordon from the committee on military reported favorably on the senate bill to au-thorize an increase in the number of officers

into committee of the whole, Mr. Springer complain of the tediousness and style of

The list of unfinished work in the two reached the point of the bill providing for nouses is formidable, uside from the proba- the transfer of the Indian bureau from the inhouses is formidable, aside from the probability of their disagreement. As yet only two of the twelve appropriation bills have two of the twelve appropriation bills have passed, and on some of those now in progress the differences of opinion between the houses seem almost irreconciable. There are many other bills of importance also certain to cause long debate. The prospect of an amendment to rule seventy-four, authority in the transfer of the Indian bureau from the interior to the war department, Mr. McCrary and expenditures. After discussion the committee with the understanding that the house next went into committee. Mr. Randall, from the committee on rules, reported an amendment to rule seventy-four, authority in the transfer of the landian bureau from the interior to the war department, Mr. McCrary and expenditures. After discussion the committee with the understanding that the house next went into committee on rules, reported an amendment to rule seventy-four, authority in the committee of the war department, Mr. McCrary and expenditures. After discussion the committee with the understanding that the house next went into committee. Mr. Randall, from the committee on rules, reported an amendment to rule seventy-four, authority in the committee of the ward appropriation bills have a point of order, that it changed the existing laws, and did not on its face retreach the value of the committee with the committee or rules are the committee of an early adjournment is not bright; and is lizing the committee on banking and current likely to be attained, if at all, by forming by to report at any time. Opposition to the business through at last in an unsavanables ousiness through, at last, in an unscrupulous without coming to a decision the house ad-

In the house on the 5th, after numerous resolutions had been offered, Mr. Blaine Dr. Linderman, the director of the mint, was addressed the house on the subject of inves-\$3,176,160; trade dollar coinage, \$318,160; tigation into the Union Pacific and Northern subsidiary silver coinage, \$2,190,105; minor become involved, after which the house ad-

become involved, after which the house adjourned.

In the house on the 6th, after its discussion, the proposition to change the rules so as to allow the committee on banking and currency to report at any time was agreed to—yeas, 115, nays 97. The object of the change is to allow that committee to report the bill for the repeal of the resumption act. The house then went isto committee on the Indian appropriation bill. Mr. Maginnis offered an amendment providing that any person desiring to trade with the Indians, shall receive a license on the Indians, shall receive a license on the Indians from the most remote on the Indians and in the buildings. This power fills the reservoirs, which hold 145,672,078 gallons. machinery of turbines and two breast wheels. Then we have the largest park in the world. Hyde park, 389 acres; Regent, 450 acres; Windsor Great park, 1,500 acres, London; Bias de Boulogne, Paris, 2,158; Parter, Vienna, 2,500 acres; Phenix park, Dublin, 1,752 acres; St. Louis, 276; Fairmount park, Phuladelphia, 2,740 acres, to which add the beauties of the exhibition providence on the largest park in the world. Hyde park, 389 acres; Phenix park, Dublin, 1,752 acres; St. Louis, 276 acres; Shaw's Garden, St. Louis, 276; Fairmount park, Phuladelphia, 2,740 acres, to which add the beauties of the exhibition. per month. Of the amount during May, 5, 757,518 pieces, representing \$1,301,650, were coined at Philadelphia; 2,661,000 pieces, representing \$3,814,000, at San Francisso, and 1,797,116 pieces, representing \$581,160, at Carson.

CONGRESSIONAL.

> In the house on the 7th, Mr. Crounse introduced a bill authorizing a railroad pontoon bridge over the Missouri river a Nebraska City, Passed. The house proceeded to consider the bill reported from the committee on public lands, repealing the section of the revised statues making restrictions in the disposal of lands in the states of Ala-bama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkaneas and Florida. Passed. Mr. Cannon from the committee on postoffice and postroads, re-ported a bill providing a penalty for mali-ing obsecne books and prohibiting lottery circulars passing through the mails. Passed. Mr. Wood, of New York, from the committee on ways and means, submitted a unanimous report in regard to the Alaska Commercial Co., to the effect that the lease to the company for the right to take seals was made in accordance with the act of July 1st, 1870, and has been complied with, and that there is no instructed for compliant grainst there is no just ground for compliant against the company. The house then proceeded to the consideration of the bill for the distribution of unappropriated moneys of the Geneva award. Pending discussion the house took a recess till the evening session, to be for the continuance of debate on the Geneva award bill.

In the house on the Sth, the post route bill, and the bill to prevent straw bids were passed. The bill relating to the execution of customhouse bonds was concurred, in; also the senate amendment to the bill for the re-lief of settlers on certain public lands. The cial expenses of the government for the year lief of settlers on certain public lands. The ending June 30, 1877. After the finishing house then resumed the consideration of the clause in regard to appropriations for war Geneva award bill, and was addressed by and navy department, the senate went into Mr. McCreary. At the close of Mr. McCreary. clause in regard to appropriations for war and newly department, the senate went into executive session, and when the doors were re-opened, adjourned.

In the senate on the 5th, the senate resumed the consideration of unfinished business, being the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The amendments of the committee on appropriations, restoring the compensation of clerks in the office evening session to be devoted to debate on the Geneva award bill. The evening session proved an entire failure, but

In the house on 9th, the bill allowing the widow of ex-President Polk \$1,500 for supplies fornished the army in Tennessee was passed. Mr. Hunton moved to lay on the table Mr. Blaine's motion to reconsider the vote for printing the testimony taken before the judiciary committee. Mr. Buckner raised the question of consideration, claiming that private business being before the house, under the rule, it was not in order to interpose other ousness. A parliamentary squable, raised the question of consideration, claiming that private business being before the house, the world. A valuable article is nextension ladder. Egypt presents among other valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an extension ladder. Egypt presents among other valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin from the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin in extension ladder. Egypt looks like the nubbin of the valuables an antique case, \$3,000 gold. Corn from Egypt looks like the nubbin their clerks. Many other amendments, restoring salaries, etc., were agreed to, and the senate adjourned.

In the senate on the 6th, during the morning nour a number of bills on the calmodal of a private character were passed, and at one o'clock legislative business was suppeded and consideration of articles of its legislative forder; but Mr. Blaine, in the midst of great uproar and confusion, asserted that all the members on the democratic seried that all the members on the democratic field of the horse were out of order. After the horse were out of orders at a supper series of the color of the c and at one o'clock legislative business was suspended and consideration of articles of impeachment was resumed. Mr. Merrill (Me.) said the question of fixing the time for this trial was very important. He moved that the galleries be cleared and the doors closed that the senators might confer upon that question. Agreed to, and the senate went into secret conference. Mr. Whyte presented the petition of Gen. G. T. Beauregard, of Louisiana, for the removal of his political disabilities. Referred to the judiciary committee. At 3:20 the doors were reopened, and the chair announced that an order had been agreed upon, as follows: Ordered, that on the sixth of July, at one o'clock p. m., the senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, will proceed to hear the evidence on the merits of a trial of this case. On motion of Mr. Sherman, the senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned and whatever public faith had been pledged for their payment or redemption. Adjourned till to-morrow.

In the senate on the 4th, a resolution three wild in the senate on the 4th, a resolution three wild interest the prominet members of the Temple Emmanuel and Temples of the counts for the United States and Great ple Bethel are organizing a society for Britain passed. The house bill extending this purpose, and propose to hire Chickfor one year the provisions of an act of December 28, 1874, so as not to deprive home-lengage Dr. Felix Adler, of Cornell uni-

thorize an increase in the number of officers of the army detailed to teach military tactics throughout the country, with an amendment increasing the number of such officers from twenty to thirty. The amendment was agreed to and the bill passed. The senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.

In the house of the number of officers from ately become interested and go to work searching all the family records to decide the matter. When God tells men that they may become "joint-heirs with lo. N. Y. on live stock, and Joseph Harris our Lord Jesus Christ," to an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled and unfading "they listen to it as idle the matter.

In the house of the author of such officers from ately in the German department, is valued at \$5,000. The National Agricultural congress which needs September 12th, 13th and 14th, will be addressed by Lewis Fallen, of Buffalon. N. Y. on live stock, and Joseph Harris on the outlook of American agriculture.

JOSEPH BARBIERE. In the house on the 3d, the house went fading," they listen to it as idle tales, or it .- Church Union.

A TEXAS revivalist who saw a lady

CENTENNIAL CORRESPONDENCE. the Comforts of the Centennial City-The Catalogus Department-Miscellany.

From Our Special Correspondent. PHILADELPHIA, June 10:-Many people neak of the intense heat of Philadelphia, as supposed to be the case in all large cities; once, feel deterred from visiting the exhioition during the heated term. The followng is the average for the last ten years: May sixty-three, July seventy-eight, October ifty-six degrees Fahrenheit. There are a ew warm days in all cities in our country in July and August. The area of the city is mmense, one hundred and twenty-nine quare miles. This added to a magnificent vater power that showers and cools the air of many squares, and is used freely in lakes,

and it will pay a man from the most remote spot on earth to pick up his "kit" and come.

THE CATALOGUE DEPARTMENT. The catalogue is now undergoing a thorough supervision, and when completed, will be a splendid work of reference. This important branch of the service is in charge of the competent assistant secretary of the comthe competent assistant secretary of the com-mission, Professor Dorsey Gardner, whose reputation as a scholar has eminently fitted him for the position he holds. His two valuable aids, Messrs. Lombard and Long, with an efficient corps of assistants, will soon accomplish the difficult and arduous task of placing each article on exhibition in its appropriate place, arranged in seven depart-ments, which are divided into seven hundred and thirty-four classes, occupying five build and thirty-four classes, occupying five buildings, main, art, machinery, agricultural and horticultural. The difficulty those gentlemen have to surmount may be conceived when one considers the technicalities in the different languages, and the various changes each labric has in foreign make up. I am indebted to these gentlemen for a thorough examination of their work, and pronounce them the right men in the right place! MISCELLANY. The most superior blanket in the exhibi-tion, actonishing as it may seem, is the Etoile du Nord, manufactured in Minnesota. This

speaks well for the west. Massachusetts ex-hibits flannel of superior finish. The art de-partment's classified as follows: Sculpture, painting, engraving, and lithography, photo graphy, industrial and architectural designs, medals and decorations, and vitreous mate-rial, Mosaic and inlaid work. There are lifteen hundred and cleven works of art on Mexico, sixty-six; Brazil, nineteen; United States, two hundred and fifty-two; Canada. eighty: France taking the lead with five hun eighty; France taking the lead with his hundred and seventy-eight; Germany, forty-eight; Netherlands, one hundred and seventeen; Penmark, fifteen; Sweden, ninety-five; Norway, forty-seven; Italy, eighty; Arzentine Republic, forty-four; loan collection; seventy. If the west exhibits the best blanket, so she does the most beautiful bed-band leads their one form Grand Tabils Michigan. Scheboygan, Michigan, a port of delivery, was concurred in. The house then took a recess, the evening session to be devoted to debate on the Geneva award bill. The evening session proved an entire failure, but two members being present.

In the house on 9th, the bill allowing adelphia makes the finest pharmaceutical display in the world. A valuable article is leans, ientils, gum arabic, etc. The Russians, who have been deleged, are opening, and make a grand display. Their collection is divided into seven hundred and fortyin exhibits, embracing articles in the various fields of ort and industry. They show rare goods in malachite lapis, Jasper, lindonite Nephrite and Labrador, with bronze fittings. One malachite center-table, \$6,000; y, worth \$2,000. In speaking of the art exhibition I have only given those in the art

serve order, the house set itself down to vote ing by yeas and nays. The republican at first resorted to the plan of withholding their votes, so as to defeat any action, but did not persist in this policy, and consequently Mr. Hunton's motion to law on he table was carried—126 to 91. Mr. Wikoffel fered a resolution instructing the committee on Indian affairs to inquire into the issue of bonds by a railread in Kansas, predicated for conditional grants of Indian lands in the Indian territory, in whose hands they are held, and whatever public faith had been pledged for their payment or redemption. Adopted. Adjourned till to-morrow.

A New Movement Among the Jews.—There is a movement on foot among the ultra-reform Jews of New York to hold religious services on Sanday mornings for the convenience and profit of those who do not attend services on Saturday. A number of the prominet members of the Temple Emmanuel and Temple Bethel are organizing a society for this purpose, and propose to hire Chiek-ing and Wiss Mayell of Colorado. This lurry and Wiss Mayell of Colorado. This B. Anthony, Mrs. Heron Foster, of Pitts-burg, and Miss Maxwell, of Colorado. This lady, who is in charge of Colorado zeological engage Dr. Felix Adler, of Cornell university, a son of Rev. Dr. Adler, late of the Temple Emmanuel, as lecturer. It is intended to have the services consist of a lecture and music by an organ and of a fecture and music by an organ and choir. The orthodox Jews are extremely opposed to the project, regarding it as a possible first step towards the substitution of Sunday for the Jewish Sabbath.

This was succeeded by an excursion of presentation of the contennial first step towards the substitution of Sunday for the Jewish Sabbath. clerks, made an excursion to the centennial. This was succeeded by an excursion of presidents, managers and directors. On Wednesday the bankers opened their building with tion of Sunday for the Jewish Saddan, and the engagement of Dr. Felix Adler, who is known to be a leader of the extreme reform party, is taken as earnest of an intention in that direction. The orthodox party have started a weekly of pure milk can be had on the centennial country for five cents, these ten cents; oa.en newspaper of a general religious charac-ter to counteract the teachings of the ultra-reformers, and to prevent, if possi-ble, the organization of Jewish religious services on Sunday.—N. F. World.

on the centennial grounds for five cents, jies ten cents; oa en grits, with a bowl of milk, fitteen cents; good sandwiches, ten cents; a good roast dinner for fifty cents; yet people growl at expertion. The jewelry of the French department is WHEN men receive information that they may possibly be among the heirs of chandeler, made of amber and meerschaum

> dear--it just occurred to me that it might be cheaper to get a couple more silk dresses this summer-because, you

THE TURKISH COUP D'ETAT. low it was Broughtabout—An Unflatter ing Account of the New Sultan.

Philadelphia Cor. N. Y. Herald. Desiring to obtain some light on the oggy subject of Turkish politics, I called vesterday upon Hon. George H. Boker, ate United States Minister to Russia who has recently returned to his home n this city, as one of the few persons on

this side of the Atlantic at all capable of yielding such light.

Mr. Boker has had special opportunities for becoming acquainted with the true inwardness of the eastern question, as well from his residence at St. Petersburg—where, as we all know, the affairs of the "sick man" are regarded with a peculiar tender interest—as though his ojourn at the metropolis of the Ottoman empire as due minister to that nation previous to his appointment to the Russian mission.
I met Mr. Boker at his favorite resort

the aristocratic Philadelphia club, o

which he was long time president, hi natural affability not at all disturbed by indulgence in one of the famed dinners of the club. Seating himself beside me the poet and diplomat began an interesting and pleasant conversation concerning is bservations in the land of the crescen and the recent revolution which costAbdul Aziz histhrone. He was not surprised at the transfer of the reins of power from the hands of the latter to those of Murad Effen-A year before he left Coustantinople about a year since, the probability of an intrigue to bring about such a change was freely talked of and regarded with general favor. Abdul Aziz had long been extremely unpopular, and was execrated by the people with very little fear of the consequences of their blasphemy of their prophet's successor. "A year and a half ago," raid Mr. Boker, "I made a trip through the interior, and found-this feeling oven more intensified and more openly expressed than in Constantinople. The condition of the country was fearful, industries of all kinds rostrated, the people ground to the very dust by the heavy taxes, everything at a standstill, and everywhere Abdul Aziz was bitterly cursed as the author of all

their ills.' THE NEW SULTAN.

Mr. Boker did not believe, however, that the situation would be at all improved under the new sultan. The fault is in the system of the government and not in the man. Murad had been adopted by the new Turkish party as a sort of igurchead or standard, around which to rally as a defiant point, and personified sentiment to catch the national feeling. He had never impressed him as a man of special ability or strength of character.

THE NEW TURKISH PARTY. A leading mind in the recent revolution was Midhat Pasha, really the chief of the new Turkish party of which Mu-rad Effendi was the ostensible representative. Midhat Pasha was formerly grand vizier, but attempted some reforms in he sultan's private affairs which soon

brought him into disgrace. The fact is, there is no chance for the sultan to effect reforms in the govern-ment as at present constituted, even if he possesses the will and ability to attempt them. There is no posibility of an improved condition until there is a radical change in the system, of govern-ment and until the sultan takes an actual part in it, as he does not now. He is really the head of the Mohammedan faith, the descendant of the prophet, a sort of grand llama, who is almost deified and is altogether too sacred a being to descend to the consideration of the tem-poral affairs of the nation he is supposed to govern. The grand vizier is the actual ruler, and governs as the servant of the sultan. The latter has nothing to do with the details of government, and does not even preside at the meetings of the ministers. He is thus in utter ignorance of what is going on in his dominions, and it is to see what abuses re possible, in fact inevitable, under such system.

who have played so prominent a part in

the revolution, they are simply a relirious caste-theological students, they might be called, embracing all classes and supported from the immense revenues of the mosques. They are in preparation to enter the Mohammedan priestend, and their reputed sanctity give them a large influence with the fanati-cal populace. Acting with them were numbers, of the lower order of oriests, whose influence is in proportion o their ignorance and fanaticism. Their leader, Sheik-ul-Islam, signifying the head or chief of Mohammedanism, is the piritual head of the nation under the sultan, as the grand vizier is the tem-poral head, but like the latter is subject to removal by the sultan. Backed by the softas, and behind them by the ministers, however, Sheik-ul-Islam was able to first compel the sultan to radical concessions and finally to demand his abdica-

was reached when the sultan refused to assist the country in its desperate finan-cial strait out of his immense private resources, wrung as this money had been from impoverished labor. The means by which he accumulated this immense sum of \$100,000,000, in the condition of the country, was characteristically oriental. When he desired a certain sum of money he would order the grand vizier to furnish it forthwith. No excuse was accepted for failure, and if not speedily forthcoming the grand vizier was at once disposed. Consequently his grand viziers were accustomed to keep him in a good humor by constant gifts of money which they were bound to obtain, no matter how, from an overburdened and bankrupt people. There is no system in the process no books or vouchers, and the budget is a mere sham, in which no one has any confidence.

thing he had was a bowl of bread and fading." they listen to it as idle tales, or complain of the tediousness and style of him whom God sends to tell them about you think?—perhaps, maybe you know, if he didn't like it, to which he replied is to be collected on city property and on smacking his lips: "Yes, mamma; I privileges, the tax on farms will only was only wishing our milkman would amount to one eighty-sixth of the value

IN MINIATURE.

BY HENRY C. MARER, Tis true some rumors were extant Of her he chose to make his wife; But, then, no one would die in want If rumors gave the bread of life.

Some thought her mind had too much light While others only shook the head, Or prophesied they'd surely fight— "Because," they'd say, "her hair is red.

Others foretold they'd likely perish."
And thus would end an aimless life;
But still they live and live to cherish
The day that made them man and wife.

True, she lives not on the caresses And honeyed flatteries of the world; And it she loves to curt her tresses, It is to please her lord they're-curled,

And true she likes to keep her troubles Far from a world with gossip rife, Regarding such as transient bubbles, Predestined on the stream of life

And thus they still together journey. The quiet was they choose to walk. Taking their tiltin Laber's tourney, Dealing to each the "right to talk."

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A BROOKLYN boy has started for Phil-

EDWIN BOOTH'S residence in Greenvich, Ct., sold recently, brought \$50,000. JAPAN has adopted the first day of the week, the Christian Sunday, as a day of rest.

THE Presbyterian church in Atlanta, Ga., has four hundred members, and pays the pastor \$3600.

JUDGE LOUIS WYETTE, of Alabama. last week paddled thirty miles to open his court on time at Haustville. CHINA has just completed fortifica-

tions on the Peiho river upon which ten thousand soldiers have been employed three years. NEWSPAPER men are now anxiously waiting to bear from Stanley. Anything is welcome that will cause a riffle in the general stagnation of existing

A RAW egg, mixed with a little sugar taken every morning before breakfast, is declared to be an intallible cure for dyspensia. The Lancaster Examiner says so, and it has reason to know.

national topics.

DURING the eight months ending with April last there were fifty-five grain-laden vessels cleared from Oregon for foreign ports, carrying an aggregate of \$3,000,000 worth of grain.

ACCORDING to the report of the Canalian minister of the interior, there are in the dominion about ninety-two Inlians, whose possessions in the aggregate are worth from eleven to twelve million

THERE are in Virginia one thousand one hundred and sixty-four Baptist churches, six hundred and sixty-seven Baptist preachers, and one hundred and seventy-three thousand nine bundred and forty-three members.

I am looking up and down. Up and down, through the town, For a little house to dwell in, A shelter and a nest: And the springs from earth are welling,
I can not find a place for my rest.

-Rose Terry Cooke.

THE true spirit of religion cheers as well as composes the soul; it banishes, indeed, all the levity of behavior, all vicious and dissolute mirth, but in exchange fills the mind with a perpetual serenity, uninterrupted cheerfulness, and an habitual inclination to please others as well as to be pleased in itself.

RAILROAD building is experiencing a revival. Thus far the present year there have been built, according to report, five hundred and thirty two miles as against two hundred and twenty miles for the same period in 1875, three hundred and seventy-five miles in 1874, and six hundred and fifty-four in 1873.

Taxation in the Various States.

Memphis Appeal. We give below tables which show the

rate of taxation in the various states of the Union. The first table shows the average of the whole taxation, including the states, county and municipal taxes. dollars and seventy-nine cents upon the (one thousand dollars) of property (true value). In the commercial cities of Memphis and Nashville the rate is more. but we give the average rate over the whole state, and this is done in all the

TAXATION-STATE AND LOCAL-UPON EACH \$1,000 (TRUE VALUE) OF

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since that time. In Mississippi it is now sixty-five cents, and in Alabama it is seventy-five cents. In Mississippi the seventy-nice cents. In Mississippi the counties, we learn, pay the expenses of criminal prosecutions, and in Tennessee the state pays them. If the state had to hay for criminal prosecutions the rate in Mississippi would be much above sixty-five cents. The agricultural products of Tennessee amounted in 1870, to \$86,472,keep a cow."

The recent gunpowder explosion at Salt Lake City, it is alleged, caused over ene hundred premature births.

Table 1873, \$2,016,474, and had only \$87,477,
1874 of farm products in 1870.

There may have been some changes

A LITTLE six-year-old boy went into the country on a visit. About the first to collect over \$2,000,000 of taxes, or thing he had was a bowl of bread and only one forty-third of the annual value

Democratic State Ticket:

For Governor: GEORGE S. HOUSTON. Por Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD. For Treasurer:

DANIEL CRAWFORD. For Attorney General, JOHN W. A. SANFORD. For Auditor,

WILLIS BREWER. For Superintendent of Education LEROY F. BOX.

> 7th Senatorial District. WILSON P. HOWELL.

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Represent. ative of Calhoun county, Ala, in the next

We are authorized to announce the name of DUDLEY WILLIAMS. as a candidate for Representative to the Legislature from Calhoun county, at the ensuing August election.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

A convention of the Democratic and Conservative party for the county of Calhoun is called to meet at the Court House, in Jacksonville on MONDAY, the THIRD day of JULY, 1876, for to represent the county in the next Gen-

may be fully and fairly reflected, we request and earnestly hope that the seve-Committees throughout the county call the people together at their respective Precincts on SATURDAY, the FIRST day of JULY next, and have a full delegation of good men ap pointed to represent each Beat in said county convention. W.M. M. HAMES,)

G. I. TURNLEY, Com-J. D. HAMMOND.

Beat Committees.

Bent No. 1-H L Stevenson, James Crow Beat No. 2-W F Bush, J C McAuley,

Beat No. 4-T D Bynum, E A Walker, G W Burns.

Beat No. 5-P H Brothers, WR Mynatt, E V Weaver. Beat No. 6-John A Gleon, Jackson Dick-Beat No 7-J P Landers, J W Ford, J D Beat No 8-L R Wragg, John M Patter-

Fon, W L Denn.
Beat No 9-W L Humphries, Sam'l Penland, A D Bailey.
Beat No 10-J W Whiteside, E C Teague, R P Morgan.

Beat No 11-W.T. Yartin, M P Johnson,

est No 12-CD Davis, M E Bowling, Wm M Hughes.
Beat No 13-T J Morgan, J S Relley, W Beat No 14-J Y Henderson, F Crow, H

Senatorial District Convention.

As will be seen from the published torial District Convention, Hon. Wilson P. Howell and T.J Burton were asked to preside received the nomination for State Sena-temporarily over the convention, and for the conventes of Calbana and Cle. Jno M Caldwell and Robt J Riddle retor for the counties of Calhoun and Cleburne. He has heretofore served his quested to act as secretaries. of the General Assembly, and distin-as members of the convention:

Calhoun.—D P Forney, L D Miller. guished himself in that capacity for his fidelity to his trust, his sterling integrity L Stevenson, Ed L Woodward, Jason a hard-working, faithful public servant, A J Little and J F M Davis.

GEO. I. TURNLEY, Esq., of this county, whose name was placed in nomination for the position, declined to allow the was chosen as permanent chairman of use of it, and Mr. Howell was nomina- the convention and Jno M Caldwell and ted by acclamation. When the circumOn motion of D P Forney the raises stances are known, this action on the governing the late Democratic convenby the Democratic party. The proposi- use by this body. tion was more than once made to him by delegates to have the convention so the floor of the convention. shape its course as to leave both him and Mr. Howell in the field with the of Wilson P Howell was put in nominaendorsement of that tody; but he very tion by S ade Nabors and that of Geo I properly held that the effect of such a Turnley by Jno A Glenn. course would be bad for the organization tion, warmly thanked his friends for their and harmony of the Democratic party; solicitations, high consideration and defor what a District convention could do, sire to support him, but declined to althe advocates of a free race would hold thou at the same time stating that he the county conventions of Calhoun and would give a warm and zealous support Cleburne could do, and the result would to the nominee of the convention, whobe the practical abolition of the safe rule ever he might be. ceed Mr. Goldthwaite in the United unanimously conferred upon him, pledg the alter of his party and country, he tickets in the coming campaign, and gracefully rejected the overture and gen-Cleburne a full protection of their intererously yielded, without contest, the ests in the State Senate so far as his nomination to his friend from Cleburne. abilities would permit.

devotion to his party in this instance will be recognized and enthusiasticly rewarded.

The convention was the most harmoparted from each other with such warm lutions adopted by the same. hand-shakings and expressions of mutual and shakings and expressions of mutual and will as to do the heart good. The lished in the Jacksonville Republican best results may be looked for from the and Oxford Tribune. work of last Saturday, and our friends in other portions of the State may look out for the usual democratic majorities and thanks returned to the chairman and sagretaries, the convention adjustment from Calhoun and Cleburne, if not larger

As we go to press the Radical Convention at Cincinnati is balloting for a presidential candidate.

Blaine was struck with something like sunstroke Sunday and was unconscious for hours. At one time his life was despaired of. He is getting well.

Messrs Powell, Draxler and Reid refuse to run on the Independent State ticket. Messrs Sheffield, Woodruff and Clarke are yet to hear from.

It is quite a feather in the cap of It is quite a feather in the cap of the undeviating determination of this Calhoun county that it has at the Cen-Party is to faithfully do all in its power tennial exhibition the finest cabinet of iron ores in the world. The collection is from the magnificent iron works at Woodstock. Read the article from the Washington Chronicle, published else-

White Plains entertained the delogates to the Senatorial district convention handsomely.

MAN KILLED .- The latter part of ast week, Jeff White, a negro convict, was killed on the place of Mr. W. D. Bush, where he was hired, under the following circumstances: He was a negro of very violent temper

an! when infuriated apparently lost his reason entirely. Just before the killing he became incensed at the colored cook for some trifling cause, and, snatching up a very large butcher's knife, pursued killing her. The woman ran through the house, closing the doors after her, and thus cluded him until help arrived. Another negro convict, Charlie Pierce was the first to arrive and take hold of the bloodthirsty creature, He received a cut from the butcher knife and desisted. In the meantime the woman had the purpose of nominating a candidate fled to a shoe shop on the place and eral Assembly of the State of Alabama.

In order that the wishes of the people an entrance here Mr. W. D. Bush apparent in a contract of the state of the people an entrance here Mr. W. D. Bush apparent in a contract of the state of the people and entrance here Mr. W. D. Bush apparent in the state of the people and entrance here Mr. W. D. Bush apparent in the state of the point of the point of the point of the point of the people and entrance here Mr. W. D. Bush apparent in the state of the point of the point of the people and entrance here Mr. W. D. Bush apparent in the state of the people and entrance here Mr. W. D. Bush apparent in the state of the point of the point of the point of the point of the people and entrance here Mr. W. D. Bush apparent in the state of the people and the point of the people and entrance here Mr. W. D. Bush apparent in the point of the people and the peared on the scene and shouted to the monds, the shoemaker made his appearance with a gun. The negro seeing him turned upon him and endeavored to cut punched him in the face with the muzzle to keep him off, but the negro still whether he pulled the trigger or whethbones and entered the brain, causing death. In a preliminary examination ernment, before a Justice, Mr. Hammonds was

Senatorial District Convention.

the man in self-defense.

Pursuant to a call made by the Exec utive committees of the counties of Calhoun and Cleburne, delegates chosen to represent those counties met at White Plains on the 10th day of June, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator for this the 7th Senatorial Distriet of Alabama.

Upon call of delegates the following county (Cleburne) in the lower branch responded to their names and took seats John A Glenn, John Floyd Smith, H

we this week place his name among the nominces of the party, and shall support

CLEBURNE — I J Burton, W J Borden, W P Howell. I Bently, I D Hogan, Taylor Golden, H S Whitman, W M Birchfield, R J Riddle, J H Ables and

The object of the meeting was then stated by T J Burton.
On motion of W J Borden L D Miller

part of Mr. Turnley will be appreciated tien at Montgomery were adopted for

Naminations being in order, the name

Mr. Turnley, addressing the conven-

of nominations at this time, when upon convention, W P Howell was no pinated the complexion of the next Legislature by acciamation. Being loudly called for depends the question whether Alabama Mr. Howell came forward and, thanking will elect a Democrat or Radical to suc- the members for the distinguished honor ed himself to use his entire energies in States Senate. So, laying down what behalf of the success of the Democratic ever aspiration he may have had upon and Conservative National and State

Such disinterested and patriotic action

A committee, consisting of D P Forwill not be without its reward. Possessed of all the qualities that render men. T J Burton, J H Alles and W ed of all the qualities that render men J Boroen, having been appointed by the popular—brave, generous, gifted—he chair to select a Senatorial District Extended to prevent them from of the teachers of public schools, we in some future canvass, and then his ported the following persons to serve as members of that committee: HI. Stevenson. L W Grant, James Crook, T J Burton and W R Barker.

The following resolution offered by Jason Scott was adopted: nious we have ever attended; and at the the nominations made by the late Dem-Resolved, That we heartily endorse conclusion of its labors, the delegates ocratic State Convention and the Reso-

secretaries, the convention adjourned. L D MILLER, Ch'E.

R J RIDDLE, J M CALDWELL, Secretaries.

Nances Creek local crowded out. It will appear next issue.

Resolutions of the Democratic and Conservative Convention.

The Democratic and Consevative Party of Alabama in Convention assembled, reparatory to entering upon a cavass of vital importance to the prosperity, happiness and welfare of all the People of this State, deems it proper to declare; 1. That in the future as in the past

to secure, in every possible manner, the blessings of good government to all the People of this State; and that to secure these blessings to all the good People of his State, and their posterity, it is as absolutely necessary now as it was in the great canvass of 1874 that the White People of Alabama, who are in large part the men and the descendants of the men who rescued its soil from the dominion of the savage Indian, together with such ther good citizens of this race, as have since then made their homes in this State, and who pay its taxes, and bear the burdens of its government, and have inau-gurated and upheld its religious, moral and social institutions, carrying the State itself forward to its present high standard of civilization, progress and renown, should stand united together as brethern in a common cause without regard to previous or even present political differ ences; that this White People, whether residing in the mountains and valleys of oth Alabama, or in the Prairies of Middle Alabama, or among the Pine hills of South Alabama, and whether rich or poor, learned or unlearned, is one her with the expressed determination of great family, whose forefathers helped to bring American Constitutional Liberty into the world and whose descendants. by the blessing of God. mean to keep

it there.
2. That when this Party went into power, in the year 1874, it found the burdened with a Constitution State which had never been adopted by the People, and abounding in provisions greviously oppressive and odious to the Peo-ple of this State; and it further found the statute books of the State polluted was in a condition of Bankruptey, resulting from corrupt Radical misrule; but negro to desist. The reply was a blow with a courage and an honesty born of from a stone thrown by the negro which a great and patriotic people the represenknocked him down. Next Mr. M. Ham- tative agent of the People who had been elected to office by this Party, set to work to remedy as far as could be done these great evils, and to-day the People of Ala bama have a New Constitution, with all him. Hammonds threw the gun up and its attendant and inestimable blessings, the Statute Books of the State have been purged of their polluting and oppressive legislation, and this has been replaced pressing forward, the gun was discharg- by wholesome laws of a character benefihe and he fell dead. Hammon's says cial to the people, a large number o that in the excitement he does not know uscless offices have been abolished, salaries of officers generally have been reduced, communities have been relieved er the gun was discharged from the con- which under local misrule were strangers cussion made in punching him; but it to the administration of public justice. was his intention to fire rather than al- the public officers of the State and of low the negro to reach him with the every country have been made the serknife. Dr. Douthit in describing the vants instead of the mixed for the adjustvants instead of the masters of the Peowound before the coroner's jury said the ment of the Public Debt upon a plan contents of the gun, passing upward, of compromise at low rates of interest, broke both the lower and upper jaw and the principal, payable at long peri ods of time; rigid economy has prevailed in every department of the State Govan incorruptible Legislature has made laws and incorruptible officers discharged on the ground that he killed have enforced them, crime has been punished, Justice has been administraed in such a condition of affairs confi dence has been restored, a spirit of natural contentment prevails among the people, and prosperity has once more

from the beginning of Time.
3. That we have no fear or doubts to be true, will by their votes at the ballion of the State Executive Committee, lot box decide that the Party which has Thus we can present an unbroken front earnestly and fearlessly inaugurated all to the enemy, and the People in a future these reforms is the Party to carry them election will correct any injustice, should

the People of this State. quene 4. That the career of the Republican 1872. Party in Alabama has demonstrated be-to tond all ouestion that it is unworthy that confidence which should always be yond all question that it is unworthy that confidence which should always be of the confidence of the People of this reposed in a party nomination, that dele-State; has been characterized by corruption, lawlessness, intrigue, hatred of the for office in any county, district or State great mass of White People who would Convention should be left free to disor succumb to its iniquitious designs charge the high trust committed to theu and demands, and a general disregard of according to their best judgment for the the tights and best interests of all the good of the People, untramelled People of this State; it stole into power Constitution and laws of the United States, and in violation of the Constitu- dulates or their friends for nomination tion and laws of this State and in open to office, and the still greater cril of ob and shameless disregard of its own sol- taining from delegates to nominating emp pledges, by contriving to have a conventions assurances promises of Constitution fastened upon this State pledges to support a particular candidate that had been voted down by the People for office. The inevitable effect of such and by having all the offices of this State conduct is to bring about personal antagfilled for an entire term by men who onisms and to impair that confidence were never elected to them by the Peo- in the fairness of a nomination so necesple and who were usurpers; its officers sary to the harmony of the party, thus fastened upon the People corrupt. 9. That the Democratic and Conser ly sold out the credit of the State, made varive Party of Alabama is a party of mockers of justice, robbed the cradle law as well as of progress, and as in the and the grave for purposes of personal past it has frithfully kept its piedges of plunder, enacted statutes to authorize & protection to the colored citizens of this hield fraudulent voting at elections, and not content with this, by false and hypo- to all the the colored reople of this State critical representations procured detaich- the protection and maintenance of all ments of the United States army to be their rights to equality before the law. sent into this State to aid them in carry- and we are glad to recognize that the ing into effect a wicked and outrageous more intelligent and better class of them system of arbitrary and unlawful arrests, for the purpose of intimidating the good friends are the white people of Alabama. People of this State and preventing 10. That if in the adjustment and them from exercising the privileges of liquidation of the finances of the State, the elective franchise—a right sacred complicated and bankrupted as they and dear to every American citizen and were by Radical frauds and incompetenformidable to Tyranes only: it has establed, any of the just obligations of the lished Court House Legislatores in violations to its own citizens have been overdischarging duties they were elected to pielge the Democratic and Conservative perform for the benefit of all the People party to provide for their payment of the State: it has defeated the will of at the carliest day compatible with the the People by electing a United States financial abillity of the State, giving them Senator by fraud, bribery, corruption that priority if need be, win and violence and has defeated an merit and justice may demand. honest and fair investigation of the

plished: it has dragged old and venerable citizens of this State from their families upon false and pretended charges and by meanse of arbitrary and unlawful arrests. people of whatever clime or nationality, and has transported them to far distant points for trial and then has released who will come among us as citizens. them from trial, all for the purpose of

210 strike terror into the hearts and minds of the free people of this to school like I does. State and thereby prevent them from roting for the persons of their choice for A Baltimore man spent a whole year the public offices of this State and for members of the Congress of the United

into this State by the Government of the United States upon false and corrupt l pretences rast quantities of bacon for the | for nomination at Cincinnati. Phew!

mong the sufferers by the overflows of the Alahama, Tombigbee and Warrio rivers, but in reality to be used as a cor ription fund nattempting to defeat the will of the people of this State in a popular election: it is the author of the "Social Equality law" by which it has been attempted to force White People and Nagroes to the same social level in The report states that after a full enquiry into the facts, and after a thorough examination of Lawrence Harney, the and Negroes to the same social level in only witness making the charge also of every respect, and of the Enforcement Law under which so many arbitrary and A. P. Green and divers other unlawful arrests have been made of the People of this State for polithical pur-It appeared that in 1866, while a member of the House of Representatives of the thirty-ninth Congress, Mr. Kerr did poses, and which has recently been de-clared unconstitutional by the Supreme in the exercise of his right or privilege Court of the United States, and of the infamous 'Force Bill' by which a wicked, malicious, deliberate & fiendish attempt nominate Green for an appointment in the regular army. The Committee how-ever had found no difficulty in reaching was made to strike down the liberties payment of money to Mr. Kerr was unqualifiedly false, and that Mr. Kerr of the people of this State and of every other Southern State of the American Union in order that the Republican Partions effecting his personal honor or offity might be restored to power by crushing rights sacred and dear to the American citizens; its corruptions and lawless ness in the administration of the Federthe investigation to detract from the al Govenment have also been open and shameless; and such a party thus loaded down with all these monstrous wrongs and outrages upon the People of this State, and the People of the United mous judgment not only of the Commitee, but of the House and the country. States is now attempting with the aid of a few ambitious, disappointed, restless, office seeking spirits, who have hertofore acted in opposition to it, to divide the member of the committee, said that it afforded him real pleasure to be able to

Democratic and conservative Party in order that the Republican Party and such men who are its allies for their selfish purposes only, may again come into power and further injure, wrong, plunder and outrage all the good People of this State.
5. That the considerations which make pariotism at all times a duty of the citizens are illimitable, and that any man or set of men, who from any cause whatever shall attempt, in any manner, to weaken the Democratic and Conservative Party of Alabama in this canvass by dividing its strength in the election for any office, whether State, or county, or municipal, thereby jeopardizing its success and rendering it possible for any candidate in sympathy with the Repub lican party to be elected, is no friend to his country, but on the contrary is an enemy best interests of all the People to the of Alabama: and all such efforts should be frowned down by the people; and in view of the great interests at stake the People individually and collectively should harmonize all such differences, so that on the day of election the full strengh of the Democratic and Conservative Party may be voted for all its can

didates.
6. That the issues which led to the disastrous war between the Sections of our common country have long been setcled, and any attempt to arouse sectional animosity on either side, could only op-erate as an impediment to that higher American People which all good citizens look forward to as following this Centennial year of American Independence, and leaving to the historian the divisions of the past, all patriotic citizens owing allegiance to, and claiming the protection of a common government, should move forward into the next Centennial period, determined that the unparalleled progress of the first hundred years of our existence as a free people shall be supposed in the second.

pretended purpose of being distributed

Democratic and Conservative Party of

Alabma by getting out so called "Independents," and thereby weakening the

7. That in view of the momentous issues involved in the approaching campaign, between honest white man's govenment on the one hand, with prosperity, official integrity, and assured confireturned to our long suffering and afflic-dence to all the people in the protection ted State. If all has not been done that of their rights of person, and of propermight, or could, or ought to have been ty; and negro government on the other, done under the circum stances it must be with its frauds, official corruption and remembered that the period has been destruction of security and prosperity, brief, the difficulties to content against no patriotic citizen ought to hesitate have been great; and if any man shall to sucrifice his individual opinions or prehonestly find fault with any of this ferences on minor questions or his per-The convention was called to order by work let him also remember that per sonal ambition or prior claims to office, fection has never yet been attained by when necessary to advance the cause of man in any of his works. But History the Democratic and Consevative Party: may be searched in vain to find any in-stance in which any political party ever ences may exist, as to candidacies or upaccomplished so much for any People on local political issues, which the par-within such a brief period; and on this ties concerned cannot adjust to their we challenge the annals of the world. mutual satisfaction we appeal to all such of inantition. Such has been the fate of parties to refer such local controversies thousands of bepuffed shams, rather less to the State Executive Committee with that the good People of this State, who power to act and that all parties to any have witnessed all these things know them such controversy shall abide the deciselection will correct any injustice, should into effect, and to make such other re- injustice be done by the Executive Comforms as experience shall show to be mittee in adjusting any such controvery. ecessary and for the best interests of all and we thereby will avoid such consequences as resulted in the canvass of

> gates selected to nominate candidates promise, pledge or assurance, and we in this State in 1865 in violation of the condemn the practice heretofore too common, of personal solicitation by can-

State, we now renew them and pleage 10. That if in the adjustment and

11. The Democratic and Conservative means by which this outrage was accom- Party, representing the land-owners and tax-payers of the State. hereby invite Immigration to the State, and extend a hearty and cordial welcome to all good

Bobby to his pig-"what the duce are you granting at? You don't have to go

Land for Sale. So acres of wood to learn how to box, and then when call- of Jacksonville, is level and would make railroad to the beginning point. known routes to the CENTEN. ed a liar he ran away so fast that no one States: it has procured to be transported could eatch him.

Mr. Kerr's Vindication.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12, 1876. Clymer, of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Expenditures in the War Department, made a report in the case f the charge against Speaker Kerr. he conclusion that the charges as to the stood fully exonerated from all implicaintegrity: The Committee had ound nothing in the whole progress of well established reputation of Mr. Kerr. for unquestioned personal integrity and unsullied purity. Clymer remarked that he conclusion reached was the unani-Danforth, of Ohio, a Republican

subscribe to the report, not because of the unfortunate illness of Mr. Kerr, but because it was an act of simple justice to that gentleman. He spoke of the un-fortunate circumstance which presented tself at the threshold of the inquiry as o Mr. Kerr-a Democrat from Indiana iving the nomination to Green, a Republican from New York-and said that had it not been for that circumstance the committee would not have deemed t worth while to even enter upon the investigation. He was hap y to say, however, that he had no idea that, so far as he corruption of Mr. Kerr was concern ed, there was a single scintilla of truth in Harney's testimony. It was a false nood taken advantage of by a bad man for the purpose of attempting to blacken he reputation of a good man. [Applause.] Mr. Danforth continued at length, and concluded, "I am glad here to be able from the heart to say that i through their Representatives, that the regis of a long and honorable life has protected him from the envenomed shaft of all honorable men of whatever party. Applause on both sides of the House Garfield, of Ohio, suggested that the vote on the report should be taken by the members rising. The suggestion was adopted and all the members. 210 in number, fose in the affirmative none in the negative. Garfield then asked that it be entered on the records that the report was adopted unanimously progress and greater development of the The Speaker pro tem directed the clerk to let it be recorded on the record as the

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June 10, 1876-3t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, June 6, 1876.

Thos. K. Cook, dec. Ertate of.

THIS day came W. C. Scarbrough, Executor of said Estate, and filed his state malice; that the cloud is removed, and ment, accounts, vouchers and evidences for that if his sun goes down it shall go an senual settlement of his said Executordown full of honor and in the esteem of ship.

It is ordered that the 3rd day of July

1876 be appointed a day on which to make said settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said scille-ment if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

June 10, 1876-3t.

Notice to Creditors .= T ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION Jones, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Hon. L. W. non, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 24th day of and Ladies. Comfortable : April, 1876: Notice is hereby given to and attentive servants and a all persons having claims against said as our county affords. estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred. And all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. Wm. M. HAMES, Adm.

May 6, 1876-6t.

Notice.

E will sell to the highest bidder for cash in Jacksonville, On Thursday the 20th of July next, The RAILROAD STOCK of J. Borders, decensed, viz. 4 shares of Georgia Railroad and Banking Co. Also 87 shares of preferred stock and 10 shares of not preferred of Ala, and Tenn. River Railroad. Also Bonds amounting to 3000 dollars of 2nd series of same road. Also 3 shares of Mobile & Obio Bail Road.

road and Banking Company. S. G. JENKINS, S. K. BORDERS A. J. H. BORDERS.

Executors of J. Borders Estate. April 29, 1876-51

A PROCLAMATION By the Governor.

STATE OF ALABAMA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Whereas, authentic information has reached this Department that on the night of the ord of May, 1876, in the county of Cleburne, Alabama, one Archibald Harris was murdered, and that one Charles B. Lowery, alias. Bluford Lowery is charged with having committed aid murder and is now at large. Now therefore I, Geo. S. Houston, by

virtue of the authority and power in me vested as Governor of Alabama, do issue this my proclamation offering a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, for the apprehension and delivery of the HENRY SCHELLER, J said Charles B. Lowery, alias. Bluford Lowery to the sheriff of Cleburne county. The reward to be paid to the person or persons whom the said sheriff may certify to be entitled thereto.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal affixed at the City of Montgomery, on this the 26th day of May GREAT SEAL A. D. 1870, and of the Indenendence of the United States of America the One Hundredth Year.

By the Governor: GEO. S. HOUSTON. RUFUS K. BOYD, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION: Charles B. alias Bluford Lowery is bout 50 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inch-

es high, weighs about 140 to 150 pounds, complexion fair, eyes blue or gray, hair light aubum, thin light beard, quick step and spoken.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of 2 fi. fas. issued, one from the Circuit Court of Cherokee Co., Ala., to me directed, in Sivor of Susan E. Harver and against Isaac Frank, and one from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala., to me directed, in favor of Wm. M. Hames, Adm'r, of L. Brock. dec'd and against Isaac Frank, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville. Calhoun county, Ala., on the first Monday in July, it being the third day of said month, Twenty five shares in the Germania Tanning Company. also the following described land, to-wit. Commencing at a stake twenty-five feet south of the point where the S., R. and D. railroad crosses the sectional line between one and two of township 14 range S east, in the Coosa Land District, and running south along said sectional line until it reaches the southwest corner of section 35 in township 13 range 8 aforeised to pay subscription in sheaf Oats, said, thence north 19 degrees east 25 poles and a links to a stake on the top of the hill, thence south 75 degrees east to the said Seima, Rome & Dalton railland, lying two and a quarter miles west railroad, thence southwest along said a nice small farm. Will be sold ex. as the Germanina Tanning Company: 25 of the Summer Result acres more or less.

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have been requested to state that the moeting of the Teachers' Institute, which was to have been held in Davistown July 3, has been postponed on account of the meeting of the county convention at the same time.

We very much regret to hear of the death of Mr. William Moragne, formerly a citizen of this county, and Mr. Ed. Clay, a venerable and respected citizen of the eastern portion of this county.

We return thanks for an invitation to stiend the anniversary exercises of the Eumenean society of Oxford college, the

The attention of the travelling public is invited to the schedule of the Beima Rome and Dalton Railroad.

Many improvements have recently been made in this road, under the excollegt management of Capt. M. Stanton, General Superintendent. It has long had the reputation of being one of the safest and best managed roads in the country; and the old Blue Mountain route will doubtless continue to be a favonire.

act only eruel, but may result in the ating \$\$16,723,56.

The river and harbor bill recommending \$5,872,850 passed the flouse April te tan away.

The city fathers would also do well if tee on commerce. sher would prohibit the sale of young mocking birds in the town. As it is, the small freedmen are robbing every sing small freedings are robbing every The Indian bill appropriating \$3.979.

Seed as fast as the young are hatened. 602,11 has passed the House. If the practice is stopped, it will not be long until every flower yard and garden will be frequented by these delight that Blaine had obtained possession of clated the South with nothing else it. Two doses will relieve you.

fell congress. Selma fines five dellars for regarding his bond transactions, from a section of the country is last here.

As Historical Flort Every offering them for sale.

might last, aged about 74 years. He had ful member of the Methodist Church. a reputation more pure and unsullied. church, to the community in which he Lives, and to his country.

> OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. Blaine : Fight for Life-The Public Lands to be Sold-Post Routes-How the Money Goes—Pensacola Navy Yard—Hon. J. H. Caldwell.

> > WASHINGTON, D. C.,

other bonds and that he was a large stockholder in the Spencer rife manufacturing company, from which the Govate, of any homestead settler, and no ernment bought large quantities of arms and occupied by such settler at the time and this too while he was Speaker. It is Was acc shall take effect, shall be subject eatry, pre-emption or sale: and, pro-chances at Cincinnati are gone.

PENSACOLA NAVY YARD

The Berningham Independent 2000 as practicable, from time to time, can according to the provisions of existing law, and shall not be subject to private entry until they are a few to provide the provided they are a few to provide the provided they are a few to provide they are a few to pro private entry until they are so offered.'

POST ROADS.

From Ozark to Geneva. Subject ferry, Pishgah, Moore's, Jourge to abolish the Yard and the Appropriation one acquainted with the iron busi-dan's, to Valley Head, DeKaib county, ion committee also had reported a bill ness this collection is well worth an States have been equipped by this firm. Tigh Shouls and Lamar, to Arbacooche, and tact of Mr. Lewis alone, fighting in examination, and the remarkable and their Water Wheels, Steam Engines,

From Birmingham, Jefferson co. via tained. The people of the sections in-lroudate and Cedar Grove, to Cropwell, terested in the continuance of the Pensa-

Troy, Pike co. From Crossville, DeKalb co., to Risched in driving the most important and influential committee of the House From Tuscaloosa to Pikesville, via Fay- -the Appropriations Committee-to a ette Court House.

DuBose's store in said county.
From Eufaula to Hawkinsville. To change route from Lincoln to Tal- | interview with

ladega so as to include Ferryville.
From Clayton to Little's Store, via
Mt. Andrew. From Rockford, Coost co., via Trav-eller's Rest and Morris' Ferry, to Ver-

bena, Chilton to. From Paint Rock to Princeton, Jackson co. From Bridgeport to Doran's Cove; Jackson ed.
Froni Blottitt Springs, via Lewis
White's to Village Grove.

THE APPROTRIATION BILLS are in the condition as stated below: are in the condition as stated below:
Of the twelve regular annual appropriation bills, the pension bill, recommending \$29,533,500 has become a law.
The Military Actidemy bill recommending \$231,241, is, with twenty-four emendments of the Senate amounting in money increase to \$49,610, with a conference committee.

The consular and diplomatic bill recommending \$932,847.50, which passed the House February 11, appropriating \$912,717,50 with one bundred and twenders. ty two amendments of the Senate, a

mounting to a money increase of \$428-900. is now with a conference committee
The fortification and harbor defense
bill, containing all appropriations for ordifications, ar nament of forts and Navy and Army torpedoes, passed the House, appropriating \$315,000, and was reported by the Senate committee to

the Senate without amenament. The bill providing for deficiency at the Bureau of engraving and printing, now known as the "silver bil!" March 2, appropriating \$163,000, became a law A-

pril 17.
The bill for expenses of examination and appraisement &c, of foreign goods, at the Centennial exhibition became a

aw in April.

The bill providing for deficiency in supply of Sioux Indians, appropriating \$100,000, was amended by the Senate by the addition of \$50,000 and became a law in March.

The bill providing for a deficiency in

postal cards, appropriating \$62,800, became a law in March.

The bill for continuing work on building at St. Louis mission, appropriating \$75,000, became a law March 15.

The bill to render available certain funds for work on E capitol grounds, appropriating \$6,609,18, became a law in January.

January.

The Naval appropriation bill recommending \$12,808,655,50, passed the House May 28, appropriating \$12,432, \$55,40, having been reduced by the committees own amendments and otherwise, passing substantially as reported. It is now before the Senate committee on appropriations.
The Legislative, Executive and Judi

rial bill recommending \$13,009.807,61, passed the House April 28, appropriating \$12,998,815.61, and is now believe the Senate committee increased in the sum of \$3,608,042,39,

The Post-office appropriation bill recommending \$32,189,109 passed the House May 17, appropriating \$33,739-109, and is now with the Senate commit-

tee.
The deficiency bill recommending an appropriation of \$662,315,07 and the reappropriation of \$1,100,00 of unexpended ballance of pay of the army for 1874; also \$996,679,85 of ballances carried to If there is not already an ordinance, the surplus fund passed the House April 19, appropriating \$671.486,74; passed the Scaate April 20 appropriating \$840.

**Ting of tin cans to dog's tails. It is \$31.27, and became law May I appropri-

10 and is now before the Senate commit-

The army bill has not yet been reported, but is ready, as is also the sundry civil service hill.

BLAINE'S FIGHT FOR LIFE. In my last letter I mentioned the fact witness named Mulligan, by promising him to return them. He felt convinced that his defeat was secured at Cincinnati We have experienced feelings of sadif he held those letters, and on Monday
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to the price of the heat of prosperity.

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In bank, is clear of debt, and has county. He died at his residence in the southern part of this county on Sunday singlet lart, aged about 74 years. He had leen for many years a devoted and use-like who was mixed up in the such a dispatch from any improper conduct It was true the committee had received such a dispatch; but the chairman constitution with this or any other country on the face of the globe; and, take the face of the globe; and, take the face of the globe; and, take the face of the globe; and ta Few men have passed through life with sidered that it was a put up job with which Blaine was familiar, and until the dispatch could be authenticated he did The death of such a man is a loss to the not care to make the matter public and thus give Blaine the benefit of his own The object Blaine had in seizing the letters was evidently to do just as he has done-to bring them before the country himself with his explanation and prevent their going to the committee by the witness with the explanations he, the witness, would make there. The dispatch referred to could, in no sense, be considered testimony, as it was not sworn to and was simply headed London without any address, day or date annex-The following is the text of the bill to impress the belief that the investigato is the law making restrictions in tion is pushed against him because of the fact that where such conveniences the disposition of public lands in Alabathe port he took in the amnesty debate ences existed great advantages ma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and is trying to make capital out of the must follow for manufacturing pur-"Be it enacted. That section 2303 of N. C. and Hunton of Va., are ex-Confederates Mulligan says Blaine did not read all the letters he got from him and Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louistana and Florida to the provisions of the flormestead law, be, and the same is here-

the general impression here that Blaine' PENSACOLA NAVY YARD. ustly with the people of West Florida by introducing a resolution in the Heuse when the Naval apprepriation bill was The following additional post roads under consideration retaining Pensacota under consideration retaining Pensacota Navy Yard as a naval rendezvous and for temporary repairs. The facts are From Butledge, Crenshaw co., to it was not summarily abolished, and that Pression.

Troy, Pike co. through his diplomacy and tact he suc-

ette Court House. | compromise. | To change post route Eufaula to White | The correspondent of the Baltimore Food in Borbour courty so as to include Cazette has been interviewing a number of members of Congress on the Presiden-tial election. I give the result of an

HON. JOHN II. CALDWELL, OF ALA: The Hon. John H. Caldwell, of the Huntsville district of Alabama, said:

I feel sure that my State is wedded to no particular man, and is very little concerned about the currency duestion.—
What we want first is home rule—local self-government—and an honest admin-istration of affairs, State and Federal. When these are attained, all other good things will be added. If the delegates to the St. Louis convention are as wise and sagacious as the exigencies of the times demand; they will harmonize all differences between the East and West on the money question, and nominate a pronounced Demotrat, the purity of whose personal and political record will command the vote of every democrat in the land and secure the aid of thousands cither party, but who are heartly in favor of honesty, retrenchment and reform. This will bring us the change desired, and then we may look hopefully to a return to the 'purer days of the republic'.''

FRANCIS.

From the Washington Chronicle. OUR MINERAL WEALTH AT THE CENTENNIAL.

What the South can Show-Her Natural Advantages for Manufacturing Purposes-All slie wants is Judicious Legislation-A splendid Opportunity for Capitalists.

Wandering through the Main Building of the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, a few days ago, there was nothing that im-to none in the great industries of pressed us so much of the wonder-the world, requires no special ful development of this country, foresight to predict. How imporas compared with the exhibits of tant, then, for her statesmen to others, as our natural resources of take a new departure, and make mineral wealth of all classes; that such a policy the study of the gave us such an accurate idea of future. It would not only open its vast varieties, and that, perhaps | the way to a perpetual peace was so little known, outside of the between all the sections, but inaupure scientific, as is there shown gurate an era of prosperity such for the first time. That our pro-ductions are wonderful we were has ever excelled. These were, at prepared to witness, and that our least, the reflections that were mechanisms of all classes of utility were unexceled was no such special curiosity; not that we are insensi- her wonderful mineral & productive ble of their magnitude, and the great part they have taken in the our readers who visit the exhibition. triumphs of civilization-for we and take an interest in such prachad already known of these things | tical matters, to be sure to examand their history as no new story line, and which can be easily found distributed in such vast profusion and was of such varied character we confess our surprise; and these were not confined to any special class, but embraced almost every kind known to science. Of course coal and iron ores were the largest, and these alone constitute a study to practical minds of the most interesting character. Pennsylvania is largely represented, and so are many other I tates, especially Misthan any thing else in this line South, from such States as Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, and Alathese States is because, before the war, the majority of mankind assoginning to emerge itself from the has been steadily selling the Improved \$20 flomestead Sewing Machine for three years, things of the past, and just enter-ing upon a new era of prosperity, in bank, is clear of debt, and has money what is still more remarkable, actimes over in one season, doing lie work of the family, or will earn four or fire dollars cording to the specimens we exam-

Among the remarkable specifers, N. Y., who offer \$1,000 for a ruptmens of these minerals, and differ- ure they cannot cure. See advertiseent grades of iron made from them, ment and out of Truss in another column. was a collection from the Wood- Send 10 cents for descriptive book of stock Iron Company of Anniston, Tirumph Rupture Cere. Alabama. Feeling a natural interest in the evidences of progress in the manufacture of iron, we were more than surprised while in the world, the only lady surgeon on looking at the collection offered by earth skilled in the care of Rupture, the this company, and more especially only elastic truss worthy of the name, free as they came from a State or examination and advice are some of the county just beginning to manufacture advantages offered by the Triumph Truss ture iron as in Pennsylvania thirty Company. No. 334 Bowery, New York or forty years ago, with this differ- Send 10 cents for their new book. ence: that Alabama has the benefit of advantages that Pennsylvania never enjoyed, by reason of her to the attractive little advertisement, Vednesday:

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The cabinet in which these specimens are arranged is divided into divisions. The first shows the manganiferous, or speigel ores, with the speigel iron and slag pro- Ready and correctly printed, for sale at mangannerous, or speigel ores, with the speigel iron and slag proMeatly and correctly printed, for sale at duced in working it, and the ores this office. Also BLANKS of every in the several branches of Medicine, Surgeleined and proposed as usual in duced in working it, and the ores this office. Also BLANAS of every calcined and prepared as usual in description, for Judges of Prolate, Office—N. E. corner public square. the furnace, the whole carefully Clerks, Sheriffs and Justices of the analyzed, and showing that this Peace.

of Besfemer steel, for which we have heretofore relied on Germany "It is not unnatural or unreasonable that the South should feel a lively interest in the approaching Presidential election. Her future prosperity depends upon a change in the Administration.—

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

August Flower. The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liv

er Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent, of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects, such as souri; but what impressed us more | Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart were the contributions from the burn, Water-brash, gnawing and burning Central City Insurance Company pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the heath, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, account to the food of the food

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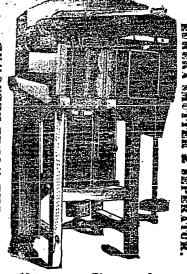
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When klingle, klangle, klingle,
Pardown the dusty dlugle,
The cows are coming home:
Now sweet and clear and faint and low,
The airy tinklings come and go.
Like chinnings from the far-off lower,
Or patterings of an April shower
That makes the dasies grow;
Ko-ling, ko-lang, ko-linglelingle,
Far down the darkening dingle,
The cows come slowly home.
And old-time friends, and twilight plays,
And starry nights and sumy days;
Come trouging up the misty ways
When the cows come home.

With jingle, jancle, jingle,' Soft tones that sweetly mingle, With jingle, jangle, jingle,
Soft tones that sweetly mingle,
The cows are coming bonc;
Malvine and Pearl and Florime
DeKamp, Bed Rose, and Gretchen Schell,
Queen Bess, and Sylph, and Spangled Sue,
Across the fields I hear "loo-eo,"
And clang her silver belt;
Go-ling, go-lang, go-ingledingle,
With faint, far sounds that mingle
The cows come slowly home.
And baby-jovs and childish fears,
And baby-jovs and childish fears,
And youthful hopes and youthful tears,
When the cows come home. Then the cows come home.

With ringle, rangle, ringle, By two and threes and single, The cows are coming home; The cows are coming home;
Through violet air we see the town.
And the summer sun a-slipping down,
And the maple in the hazel glade
Throws down the path a longer shade,
And the hills are growin; brown
To-ring, to rang, toringleringle,
By threes and fours and single,
The cows come slowly home.
The same sweet sound of wordless paint
The same sweet June day rest and calm.
The same sweet June day rest and calm.
The same sweet mell of buds and balm,
When the cows come home.

With tinkle, tankle, tinkle With tinke, tanke, these.
Through forn and periwinkle,
The cows are coming bome;
lottering in the checkered stream
here the sun-rays glince and gham,
tine, Peachbleom, and Thebe Phillis
and knee deep in the creamy filles,

d knee deep in the creamy lines,
In a rosy dream;
To-link, to-lank, tolinklelinkle,
O'er banks with buttereups a twinkle,
The cows come slowly home,
up through memory's deep ravine,
o the brook's old song and its old-time slicen,
the crescent of the silver queen,
When the cows come home.

With klingle, klaugle, klingle, With loo-oo, moo-oo, and jingle The cows are coming home; The cows are coming bor or there on Merlin Hill, And over there on Merlin Hill,
Sounds the plaintive cry of the whip-poor-will,
And the dow drops io on the tangled vines,
And over the popiars Venus shines,
And over the silent mill.
Ko-ling, Ko-lang, kolinglelingle,
With ting-a-ling and jingle,
The cows come sl wly house.
Let down the bars; let in the train
of how gones ones, and flayors, and rain. Let down the bars; let in the train
Of hous gone soings and flowers, and rain,
For dear old times come back again
When the cows come home.
—Christian Westly.

THE PLANTATION.

application of lime. Good results also

followits use on light soils after an in

corneration of organic matter, as green

marure, muck, or a thick sod or green

ero plowed under. Sterile soils are

raidly rendered more sterile by its an

Meation. Wet lands show least effect

iom treatment with lime. Hence such

ands must either be drained or receive

an extra amount. Clay should also Inve organic matter applied in connec-

tion with lime. It acts more effectually

mear the surface. The apparent effect is greater the second season than the first,

so the most satisfactory results are ob-

tained by sowing broadcast in the early

fall, with at most only a light harrowing

most profitable quantity to apply depends

much on the land, wet soils, those well

lime are benefited by an addition, and

also why, though an excess of lime in

soils causes the production of coarse

their use. But a great deal still remains

Be Sociable With Your Cattle.

"When we were drawing our manure"

stayed in the yard because I could me

to give more milk right off." Now this

man is an active, industrious, intelligent.

experienced farmer; and yet, when he is

a perceptible increase in their milk.

short-horns that he is broud of seeing

a gentleman, and his presence has a soothing effect. They show the end of

past the pump, he asks the cows if they

planted and came up in due time, and I men.

One of his handsome grade

Said a farmer to me last spring:

to be learned about this substance."

or brushing. It should be applied in air-

Many ladies are puzzled how to get rid of the detestable worms that will in-fest the earth in their flower-pots. The following recipe, which we find in an exrecommended to destroy the change, is recommended to describe the pest: "Put an ounce of ammonia into pest: "Put an ounce of ammonia into pest: "Put an ounce of ammonia into a gallon of warm water, and water the Application of Lime. plants with it once a week; they will be E. H. Libby, in a recent number of free from these worms, and be beautiful the Scientific Farmer, from an investiga-tion of the nature and action of like, and green. To kill the little bugs that get on the oleander, take a piece of lime draws the following conclusions in regard the size of a hen's eggs, and dissolve it in to lits application: "Soils rich in or about two quarts of water, and wash the ganic matter, even though they already walk and beanches of the tree: they will drained peat swamp, stiff clays and coarse, heavy soils, and especially those destitute of it, are all benefited by an d-appear.'

tucky Live Stock Record.

think from present appearances I will

ginseng. If the plants of last season

yield as they now promise, I think the

growing giuseng will be as easily accoun-

lished as a growing crop of potatoes

The only difficulty I now see is this-it

requires two seasons for the plant in its

wild state to become large enough for

market-or I should say at that age it

has arrived at a state in which it is con-

I want to know is this-what fertilizer I

could use that would force the growth of

who has an analysis of ginseng at hand

could aid me or make some suggestion as

price of ginseng has caused the gathering

of a larger amount than usual the past

growing in the mountains, it is but a

question of a few years when ginseng

will become extinct, and any means by

which the demand for this article can be

supplied will certainly be a source of

Why Not Breed Carriage Horses for a

Chause.

It is astonishing to us why some of our

breeders do not breed the old-time coach

or carriage horse that we used to see five-

and-twenty years ago. We can recollect

when it was little or no trouble to pick

up a lot of splendid geldings which could be mated and matched within a fort-

night. This is almost an impossibility

ping matched team of coach or carriage horses. Why is this great change? Because the desire to breed fast trotters

from all sorts and conditions of horses

has nearly made extinct the old, beau-

now. We want the old-style coach horse

of high repute, possessing substance well placed, deep and well-proportioned body, strong and clean bone under the knee,

open, sound and tough feet, with fine

in height from 151 to 161 hands .- Ken-

Worms in Flower-Pots.

You very rarely see a fine-step-

Although the state has passed

to the proper manure.

acclimating the

The present

claim the honor of

The Perils of Stage Balconies and

Boats. Do you see that levely little balcony utting out from that second-story win low of the scenery? Of course you do, for as you look the prima donna steps gracefully forth and warbles a song to the stars. You envy her picturesque sur-roundings, and imagine that she stepped through the casement out of a dainty boudoir. Not a bit of it. With trembling limbs she scales a shaky ladder treading on her dress at every step, and blessing the carpenter. mentally maid holds her train, and the stage-manager and one of the chorus guide her uncertain footsteps. Everything is dark and gloomy before her eyes. In a mofaces the applauding audience with an angelie smile upon her countenance. while she wonders if the props are per filled with organic matter, and clays, taking most-from ten to forty bushels feetly secure, and whether the whole thing will come down and cripple her circumstances. A careful study of this subject will explain why soils containing line are benefits. Then sings her song, and steps out upon the little platform and backs line are benefits. wraps a shawl around her shoulder, while he maid again takes up the train and the three run into the dressing-room to plants, yet its use often improves grasses get out of the way of the drafts. Anand grains. It is said that turnips on other thing the audience dote on is a some farms, grown on land well limed, are better cattle food than otherwise, chorus song without accompanimentorbays because of the potash set free for

sort of impromptu, you know. But they should see the preparations made for the impromptu. The boat is about leaving the wharf, and the sailors stand around to sing a parting song. leader, who is generally an excitable German, gets them together, and the audience wait in pleasant expertation on better loads; and the cows commenced He counts one, two, three, and gives the "Mein Gott! a tone below!" and he rushes away with his fingers in his ears, while the men sing on as lustily piling manure in the yards, his cows give as though they were on the track, and the audience says, "How sweet!" In "The Star of the North," when Catterina goes to the wars, she gets on board a boat and sails away. It looks beautiful

him around, goes up to him and says, as plain as a cow can say: 'Give me a from the front, where everything seems so real. All there is like a boat is a lock of hay," and he gives it to her. painted side. She steps upon a platform on rollers, and is pulled along by a couple Another says, "Mr. Stevens, don't you think that rack wants cleaning out?" of stalwart scene shifters standing in the and on looking, he finds to his surprise that there is a lot of dirt and wet hav wing. Sometimes the rollers want greas-ing, and stick so that no pulling will budge them; then the singer, if she has seeds and rubbish at the bottom. He scrapes it all out and rubs it clean with straw, and as soon as his load is presence of mind steps upon the stage and wriggles out with as little of the filled, and while he is waiting for the next motion of walking as possible. One night, when Miss Kellogg was playing wazon, he gets a little food and puts it in the rack, and the cows eat it and feel "Somnambula," as she was crossing the bridge, the planks broke, not in the grateful. Between the next loads he takes the curry comb and brush, and usual way, but really, and left the gen gives one of the cows a good cleaning. tleman who was leading her along on th The other cows come around him, and he other side standing in bold relief before has a gentle word and friendly pat for each of them. He is a good looking man, the audience—dress-coat, crush hat and

and the cows like to look at him. He is all. Fortunately no harm came of the accident. One night, Mr. Lawrence Barrett and Miss Marie (fordon were contentinent and peace. As he goes playing a part on top of a tower some past the pump, he asks the cows if they want a little fresh water. They had not thought about it, but they drink and the whole thing swayed to and from that a little to please him. And so it like a ship at sea. The props had not just a little to please him. And so it goes on all day. No wonder the cows give more milk at night.—American Aqbeen made firm, and, had the actors not luckily gotten down in time, they would have been killed, or worse. I shall not repeat what Mr. Barrett said to the stage arpenter.

Some five or six years ago my attention was called to the value of ginseng as FIGHT BETWEEN A DEVIL FISH AND an article of commerce, through a cor-respondent of the Country Gentleman, A LOISTER.—An interesting account of the octopus, or devil-fish, has been given by Prof. Kollman, of Munich, who has then residing in California (I regret very much that I have since lost his address). been studying the annimal's habits at In his letter he a-ked particularly as to the Naples aquarium, where there are the nature of the plant, the soil upon several specimens in the tanks. One of which it was grown, the time required them was placed in the same compartfor it to come to maturity, etc., and if I ment with a large lobster which had rethought it could be acclimated, or, I cently killed a turtle two feet long by should say, cultivated, in open ground, crushing its skull. A fierce combat enexposed to the rays of the sun. After a sucd, and the octopus wrenched a claw great many inquires upon the subject away from the lobster, who was thereup of sister, to give it both a tenderness and was mortally wounded and very soon great many inquires upon the subject away from the lobster, who was thereup of sister, to give it both a tenderness and from persons who were engaged in the on placed in the adjoining tank. The a familiarity to the ears of the suffering gathering of the guiseng in the moun-octopus then climbed out of the water she performs her office intelligently and gathering of the giuseng in the moun- octopus then cumped out or the partition, and was only distants, I was informed that it was never and over the partition, and was only distant anywhere except in the woods, covered with the slain lobster in his one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful to her as if ger sprang upon the child and carried one who would be grateful and the general doubts seemed to be expected with a control of the possibility of getting the plant to grow except in the damp-limited grown and the general doubts seemed to be expected with a control of the possibility of getting the plant to grow except in the damp-limited grown and he shows not only that of into the gay scenes which sour imagination of the gay scenes which sources are the gay scenes which so the gay scenes which so the gay scenes which sources are the gay scenes which so the gay sc shaded gorges of the mountains. How- these wonderful creatures can swim backprocured some seed and at- ward and forward, jump four feet out of tempted to grow them. The effort was the water, use there arms separately and a failure, until I accidentally discovered in different directions at the same time. how the seed could be propagated, and I and change their colors through nearly assure you I watched with no little in- all the shades of the rainbow, but als terest the only plant I obtained the first that they are capable of recognizing their erason. The plant yielded a good crop keepers at the aquarium, and that they of seed the second year, which was actually manifest attachment for these

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS SOLD. Cases Brought to Mind by the

Charge Against Speaker Kerr. Washington Cor. of the St. Louis Times. Wm. Pitt Fessenden, in the zenith o his power and fame, was sold for ten thousand dollars, through a most ingenious scheme and by a most daring operator Senator Morton was quietly conveyed and made over for five thousand dollars Mr. Chas Foster, of Ohio, was knocked sidered more salable in market. What down by a shrewd auctioneer to an innocent purchaser for one thousand dollars. Sam Cox was retailed at the same price. the plant. Possibly some gentleman And on another occasion, the most ludicrous of all, a sharp bummer sold the invincible Holman for five hundred dollars. Holman is celebrated as the universal bjector. He objects to everything and particularly to all private bills. Three Where is the English Arctic Exployears ago a man was here with a claim very stringent laws to protect the plants for additional compensation or relief for

carrying mails. The bill had gone through the committee and was in fact : fair, square bill, and the man deserved relief. But a bloodsucker happened to great revenue.—Cor. Country Gentleman. get wind of it just before it was reported to the house. He hied to the room of the claimant, who was all unversed in for hoping that a very high latitude the wicked ways of Washington. The bloodsucker told him that there was a member from Indiana who had determined to object. It was near the close of the session and an objection would carry the bill over. The claimant wanted his money. The bloodsucker assured him the member from Indiana! And that it afternoon the wind will spring up, great would take money to control him at hat! The claimant was ignorant and the bloodsucker adroit. Consequently ive per cent. of the claim, amounting to nearly one thousand four hundred dollars, was paid to the bloodsucker to tiful, high-stepping horses. Stallions and marcs of this kind are rarely seen control Holman." Probably Holman never would have noticed the claim at all. And it afterward transpired that the congressman who had it in charge, a Missourian, had explained it all to him, and he had agreed to let it go through. But the bloodsneker did not know this. ince action, lifting his feet high, ranging So he employed a consederate—a woman — and just as this bill was reached on the calendar, the woman called Holman out by eard and detained him with some imaginative gossip for fifteen or twenty minutes, and by that time the thing was

> town of Scattle in Washington Territory. Some of the Charities of the Fashionable Women of New York.

> done. Holman had been successfully sold. And Holman knew no more about

it than he did what was going on at the

That fashionable women are seldom, and perhaps never, counted among the semi-spiritual inhabitants of the earth is too gross a mistake to leave uncorrected. noble charities which have been originated and executed upon the prompt ings of lofty impulses, and steadily main tained in New York, are sweet, pure and loving enough to redeem the vilest Sodom from an impending doom, and fashionable women maintain them almostexclusively.

A hereditary descent of poverty is not the saddest phase of want in New York, nor indeed anywhere else. It is upon hose who have been lowered from beautiful sights, from sweet sounds and from pure atmospheres, that the summer missions of our city fall like blessings direct from heaven. To the finer-fibred of our languishing poor whom misfortune has thrown into hospitals, when the season of whe the sun's altitude is equal to its suffering helplessness came, the missions of our summer saints are especially sweet | be taken by reference to time and not to and healing.

where the tall trees wave, the flowers bloom, and wild birds sing the whole day l long. Angels of mercy go there and make Parry in 1827, when he left his vessel a summer rest for poor children who have on the Spitzbergen coast and made his been itl, or who may be if they spend the way over the great polar pack as far as entire hotseason in vitiated air and upon wretched food. A week, fortnight, or a month is given to each little creature; action of the species of the sledging parties which the species of the sledging parties which cording as he or she requires the change, at this moment should be pressing north-ward. Parry, it may be recollected, devisers, providers and executors of this found that the vast sea of ice over which beautiful hope for the children. They he was traveling drifted to the south are the ministering angels, at whom the faster than his sledges were able to move scorners of life's best and loveliest aim toward the north. He traveled, as far their fiercest sentences.

Vicious, uncomely little wretches are carried away from their unwholesome surroundings, and they become pretty little Christians when hunger ceases to movement than he was gaining by the torture and miasmas no longer poison them. The power of the beautiful and day's work. To this difficulty the prerefu! in nature is potent with the street children of New York. The influence of evil seems to have full possession in certain localities, but the hand of the 'frivolous angel" exercises it just as long as she retains her hold upon the victim, and when she loosens her grasp the fiend can never grip the child so hereely again, The hand of good woman, albeit she is frivolous and fashionable, has left a potent charm with the child that holds the

exposed.

Burmah:

looking man. He was chief of police in

Shwaygyeen, and, glad to see a white

devil at a disadvantage thenceforth.

Another set of fashionable butterflies s systematically sustain a home for impoverished voung gentle-women who de ire to reduce their poor little accomplish ments to bread and butter. The ladie find, if not agreeable, still tolerable positions for them among their own friends and in the meantime furnish them with a This monster had killed and eaten nine refined home at trifling cost. Wise coun- persons, and now no one stared to go that sel is found among these frivolous crea-tures, whose reputations for folly and dieness are as fixed as are their good and afraid of no body of men. He cap deeds. A set of them arrange their times tured whoever came near him, whether of care and use, and nothing that pleas. Karam, Shan or Burman. If there were ure can do to allure them is potent several in the party, he always sprang enough to win them from their self-ap- upon the last one. He was so heavy ointed tasks. Books, magazines, musical instruments, pictures, etc., are considing the killed everyone the moment be struck ered a necessary portion of this work, him. The last party that he attacked and those who support the home deduct contained seven men. The last one carthis much from their pompsand vanities, ried a spear, and said that he was not but the scoffer never writes these things afraid of the tiger, but before he reached down against their names. To think the top of the hill the tiger had captured evil, and to speak it of the woman of him, breaking his spear and killing him shion appears to give unending satis- instantly. A little while after we left this faction to many of our cynical critics.

To the society of the sisters of the riding furiously. Hewas an Englishman, strangers I have before referred, and two and wore a dagger and a revolver years have passed since they were men- his belt, and was rather a formidable ioned, but these same angels who relinpuish the feast and the dance, whenever a call comes to them to be merciful, are still face, I cantered on with him for a mile strong in their intention. Other similar or two. He had in his pocket the claws angels have joined them. It is not exactly of a tiger who had recently killed five a secret society, but those who receive Karens. This, too, was an old tiger, but ministrations from it in sickness and distant with very little hair left on him, and tress are never made aware of the real was very large. He came to him in this names of their benefactors. Each young wise.

her away. The father, crazed with the sight, pursued the beast, and caught hold of the child's legsand tried to free nation picture to the public as wholly her from his jaws. The tiger let go his hold, and the father placed the deaddestructive to the better sentiments of These young angels record both their child on his shoulders and started off on

lady assumes another name when she puts | mountain together; each carried a spear

white cap of her order. This single name ward. The tiger leaped from behind,

a familiarity to the ears of the suffering, died. There was one very sad story con-

or helpers of any sort to the stranger who is in suffering and incapable of supplying herself or himself with requisite care. killed nine persons still lives, notwith ried him away. standing the fact that \$150 are offered This sort of life requires knowledge of for his head." various kinds that can be acquired only by special study. It demands a high or-der of mind, and a noble self-renuncia-

tion added to superior will power. The frivolity of woman has too long been the theme of our sourcest cynics. Because a man cannot follow her in her irtues, nor even imitate her in her unestentatious goodness, he ridicules her as The New York satirist meers because she is not a perfect angel and excuses himself for being altogether very earthly sort of being. To him the is only foolish and frivolous. is he ?-N. Y. Car. Chicago Times.

ration Party. When the two vessels were last seen, open water lay before them, and they were bearing straight up northward for Prudhoe Land and Cape Isabella. season was in all respects eminently would be reached. Unfortunately, as the recent voyage of the Pandora abundantly demonstrates, there is nothing more treacherous than Arctic seas and Arctic skies. In the morning there may be a fresh rolling sea, without a glint or ice, and a watery sky stretching round the whole circle of the horizon. floes will drift steadily in, and before night closes the vessel will be hopelessply was: "For your royal majesty!" y beset. It is consequently possible that the Alert may have been stopped at Cape Barrow, in latitude eighty degrees, o even as far south as Cape Isabella and Cadogan inlet. On the other hand, when we remember how Hall, in the lit tle Polaris, a mere river steamer of small power and ill adapted for ice navigation, with a company, all told, of thirty men women and children, including eight Esquimaux, steamed up Smith sound and lennedy channel in one working season a distance of two hundred and fifty miles, we cannot but venture to hope that Capt. Nares may have been able to push the Alert through the hitherto unexplored waters of Lincoln sea up to the shadowy and far-off President's Land, or even, it may be, to the eighty-fifth parallel. The Polaris, without the slightest let or impediment, reached as high a latitude as eighty-two degrees sixteen minutes north, and at this point saw northward of her a navigable sea with water sky. She was a mere wooden gunboat of three hundred and eightyseven tons, and had been in no strengthened or specially fitted out for her work; willie the Alert was originally a powerful vessel of 1,045 tons, and has been overhauled and fortified for her encounters with the ice, and furnished with new and powerful engines and boilers. We know from Mr. Lamont's experience how a steamer, if her bows are properly ironed for the work, can charge and crush her way through the ice which would hopelessly stop the progress of another vessel, and there is consequently some reason for believing

that the sledging party, which must now be well on its way, has possibly not got more than four, or at the outside five, degrees to cover before it reaches that extreme apex of the earth which is, to use Mr. Markham's words, "a spo declination, and where bearings have to the magnet" but which you is the the

express goal of the present expedition. Remembering the achievements of overthrow the pauspermatists.

as actual distance went, one hundred and seventy-two miles from his vessel, but hear the end of his journey he perceived movement than he was gaining by the sout dedge company are not like to be exposed. In all probability the ice between Lincoln sea and the role is no por tion of the polar pack, and its southward drift, even if perceptible, will not prove a serious hindrance.—London Telgraph. Voracions Tigers. The Lewiston Journal prints the following extract from a private letter from Rev. M. Eveleth, a native of that state, now serving as a missionary in Toungoo, Burmah: "When we arrived at the

village of Mone the people there were looking for the governor of the Shway-gyeen district to see what could be done to rid them of a fierce tiger. His haunt lutionists, on the other. was near the path leading from this village to a Karen mountain a little to the east. Nevada's Croesus in New York. New York Sun. way. He was a great fellow, about seventeen feet from tip to tip, very bold, he Everett house, for several days. and sprang from so great a distance that

THE SAME EVERYWHERE.-This is what a prominent business man of St. Louis writes to a friend in New Orleans The whole north is suffering under a greater depression in business generally than I ever heard of. Here we are having the dullest and hardest times in my line of business than I ever experienced, and it has been so for months. About fifteen provision brokers here, and all together not doing enough to pay the business ex-penses of one. Most all other branches of business are quite or nearly as bad. Few are making anything, many going Two Karens were ascending the behind, many out of employment. on her nurse's gown of soft gray, and the the one pointing backward, the other for-

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aind them, sprang upon a man and car-The monster who il29

Doin Pedro's Jewish Descent. The Jewish Chronicle accounts for the nterest Dom Pedro takes in Jewish af airs by the fact that he is of Jewish de During the persecutions of the scent. ews in the Spanish peninsula in the middle ages, many Jews left or pretended to leave the religion of their fathers, and were known as "new christians" became numerous, and married extensively with families of noble birth. certain king of Portugal, says the Chronicle, becoming alarmed at the power wielded by individuals of Jewish descent, issued a decree that every person with Jewish blood in his or her veins should ppear at court, distinguished by a white badge, the king, hoping by this edict to banish all such persons from his court,

as he believed no one would be willing to acknowledge his Jewish blood. On the day named he was surprised to see more than three-fourths of his court wearing the white badge, and he was astounded when the prime minister entered, him self wearing, in a conspicuous manner the same emblem. He asked him furiously what his business was. His answer "I have come to carry out your majesty's orders. Here are two white was: badges (at the same time producing them); one is for her royal majesty, your ugust spouse-" "And for whom is the thundered the king. The reother?"

A Guest at a Hotel Wants to Have an Understanding.

Detroit Free Press. A night or two since a chap about thirty-five years old, looking as if he had erawled out of a cave to commence life anew, entered one of the hotels, and waiting at the counter until the clerk was at liberty, he asked: "Is this a hotel?" "Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Good living, good beds, and the most courteous attention ?" "Yes, sir."

"Well," said the stranger, after a long lock at a railroad time-table, "I suppose you don't trust?' " No. sir.'

"Wouldn't let a man stay here four or five days until something turned up?" " No, sir."

"That's what I wanted to know. I always like to have an understanding about such things, for if anything make me mad it is to have a great big hotel clerk jump in on me and kick me down stairs on account of my straitened finances.

" You'd better find some other place," suggested the clerk.
"Oh! I shall," replied the stranger

The outside of this hotel seemed to smile a welcome at me; but, as I said before, my present policy is to get along without being kicked. I've got mental feelings as well as anybody else, and I'm getting so worn in flesh that a mere common grand bounce from a heavy hotel clerk upsets me a whole day. Farewell, young man; don't bile no extra taters for me.

Spontaneous Generation. There is at present a deadlock among men of science in regard to spontaneous generation, although in 1870 Prof. Hux-

said that those who did not believe n that doctrine were "victorious along the whole line." Dr. Bastian's record of cepted as final by many enthusiastic pe ple, some of whom believed that it added great strength to the theory of evolution by showing the untenableness of the

dogma that all life came from pre-existing life. It seemed to prove that life was, under some conditions, evolved from dead matter, and this would at once Enthusiasm was checked when Prof. Tyndall and Prof. Huxley, with the old pauspermatist Pasteur, and some other wellmown scientific men, asserted their conviction and endeavored to prove that Dr. Bastian's experiments had been bung-ling, and he was wrong in his concluions. They had every reason to believe hat living germs could not resist the action of boiling water, but are now obliged o admit that here it was not Dr. Bastian ut themselves who were mistaken. Some of them have therefore abandoned their belief in the killing power of boiling water, but have not forsaken the doctrine that all life comes from antecedent life. Bastian has indeed proved that germs may live after undergoing a temperature of two hundred and thirty legrees Fahrenheit for an hour, so that the pauspermatists are reduced to great extremities to maintain their position. The question involved is one of the highest scientific and philosophical impor tance, but, as already said, in regard to it there is a deadlock among scientific men of the first order, like Tyndall and Pasteur on the one side, and Bastian and others, backed by many theoretical evo-

Mr. Mackay, the millionaire miner of the far west, whose income is a million dollars every thirty days, has been so-journing, with his wife and children, in s probably one of the luckiest men in merica. He is of medium height, about fty years of age, has slightly gray hair and a light moustache, cresses very plainly, and exhibits no jewelry on his person. He is courteous and kind, and is generally liked. He will visit Washingon and Philadelphia, and then return to Nevada.

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begins to seem as if the American ent were built upon a substructure unct mastodons. The tusk of an-mas unearthed at Yolo county, rriia, last week. It was seven fort defunct mastodons. and eight inches in diameter at the end. It was found protruding bank of a gully about fifteen feet pages the surface of the earth, and two, days digging was required before it that breaking. Its colligible removed without breaking. Its at the last moment Gortschakoff would have rivals from Mesopotamia shall undergone is estimated at one hundred and plunged Russia into war with Turkey and a quarantine of fitteen days before enter-

LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST.

It is said that corn is cheaper in Georgia at present than it has been for ten

The price of wool is so low in Califorkilling their stock for the skins and tallow. There is more building going on in Atlanta, Ga., now than at any time since the war. Some branches of business are more prosperous than ever.

Senator Gordon, of Georgia, has writen letter urging that a fraternal reunion of federal and ex-confederate soldiers be held n Philadelphia on the fourth of July. Reports from California show a heavy

yield of wheat, exceeding by two hundred thousand tons that of 1872. It is also said to be the best quality ever harvested in the The Terre Haute car company of Jef-

fersonville, Ind., lately organized and virtu ally the lessees of the Southenstern car company, has resumed the manufacturing of freight cars with a force of four hundred

At a meeting of the Chicago ministers last week it was agreed that Mr. Moody should begin revival service in that city in October. He said that for two years and two months he had preached an average of four sermons a day, and he felt that he ought to have rest, but if it was thought best he would begin work at once.

The bonanza kings have their eye on an enterprising man named Sutro, who is digging a big tunnel at the depth of a mile under the great silver deposits at Virginia City. Sutro surprised them by beginning the work, and now that his tunnel is nearly three miles long and going ahead, they begin to think he is dangerous with his little

Jacob Nunnemacher and Christian Guenther, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the revenue, were sentenced at Milwaukee, last week, the former to five

in the middle states.

FOREIGN.

Gibraltar is being provisioned to support a garrison of two thousand men. Hon. Jefferson Davis arrived at Liver-

pool on board the steamship Memphis, from New Orleans on the 14th.

South American advices say that the conservative Catholic party threaten war in Columbia for supremacy.

The number of magnificent steamships lying idle in Liverpool and Berkinhead docks is unparalleled in the history of commerce, and the probability is the number The Herzegovinian chiefs have re-

olved to reject an armistice. Austria will grant no further relief to refugees, and the relief committees are now destitute of funds. Dispatches from Vienna say Austria and Russia have agreed to prevent any further resistance from reaching the insurgents. They have also resolved to strongly ecommend the insurgent chiefs to negotiate with Turkey.

The king of Dahomey will pay the fine mposed by commodore Hewitt for mal treating British subjects in a fight at Gibraltar between German seaman and native boatmen. No one was killed but many were seriously injured by bludgeons and stones

A meeting was held on the 15th at the residence of the earl of thewsbury in furtherance of church and university education in the southern states of the United States. Among the letters read apologizing for absence was one from Jefferson Davis, dated Liverpool, announcing his arrival shortly in

London. The Australians have started the cultivation of sugar cane, as they find it pays even better than planting corn. The growers were troubled at first by a disease which attacked the canes and threatened to ruit their crop, but they have not lost much after all, and intend to extend their operations

The grand vizier has written a very onciliatory and friendly reply to prince Milan's explanation of the Servian armament. He expresses sympathy with Servia's position, and says the porte is not unmindfrontier by both parties, and promises to appoint delegates to confer with Servian delegates upon means preventing such violation in future.

The provinzial correspondence, of Berlin, has a very pacific editorial, which concludes as follows: "Between the last occurred five fatal cases, and also at Kutconference at Berlin and the interview of the czar and emperor William at Ems, lies a momentous epoch of modern history." The Standard, commenting on this remark, says: "It means that if the czar had not interfered ing the shah's territory.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate on the 10th, Mr. Morrill called up the concurrent resolution accepting the statute of Ethan Allen, contributed by Vermont, for the national statuary hall, The price of wool is so low in Califor at the capitol, and returning the thanks of nia that many sheep raisers have commenced killing their stock for the skins and tallow. Messas. Morrill and Edmunds made speeches Messrs. Morrill and Edmunds made speeches and the resolution was accepted. Mr. Kernan moved to take up the house bill relative to the redemption of the unused stamps. Divisions showed but twenty-nine senators present, and the senate adjourned.

HOUSE. In the house on the 10th, Mr. Cox reported from the committee on banking and currency a bill for the issue of \$10,000,000 silver coinage in exchange for legal tender notes. He moved the previous question, and refused to admit the amendment proposed by Mr. Mills to repeal the reaumption act. The previous question was seconded, 35 to 35, and the house then voted by yeas and nays, on ordering the main question, which was ordered, and the bill nessed without a division electrostic Mr. passed without a division; also reported Mf. Randall's bill, authorizing the purchase of bullion for that purpose, which was passed. A bill providing that when Colarado is ad-A bill providing that when Colarado is admitted as a state the laws of the United States shall have the same force there as elsewhere, and that that state shall constitute one judicial district, was passed. On motion of Mr. Knott, the bill prescribing an oath for grand and petit jurors was recommitted. Mr. Lynde reported back the bill amending the bankruptcy bill; passed. He also reported back the selate bill reducing the medical corps in the army; passed. Mr. Lynde also reported back the bill in relation to immigration: passed. The house house then took up the Geneva award bill, and was addressed by Mr. Wills. The bill and measure went ever. The senate amendments to the executive, legislative and judicial appropriation bill were non concurred. isl appropriation bill were non concurred in. The special committee on Louisiana affairs was instructed to investigate the outrages alleged to have been committed in West Feliciana, and the house soon afterwarded diagram.

wards adjourned. In the house on the 12th, the join resolution to modify the treaty with China so as to restrict immigration was passed. Bills introduced and referred-By Mr. Lord: Joint resolution recommending an additional amendment to the constitution, providing that officers of the United states, such as aswaukee, last week, the former to five months imprisonment in the county jail and a fine of \$10,000 and the latter to three menths imprisonment in the jail and fine of \$1,000. Nunnemacher is a very old and wealthy citizen.

The southern rice and sugar representatives at Washington are encouraged to look for the defeat of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty. In their memorial to the house committee they say: "We also state, if no untoward events occurs, that the crop in rice this year will be greatly enlarged, fully enough to supply one-half the demand of the Pacific coast."

EAST.

According to the New York Evening express, sixty thousand men in one department of industry, thrown out of employment in one day, with the certainty of idleness for two months at least, and the prospect of two months more at the end of that, is the feast of lean things at which the public are invited to look in Pennsylvania.

Complaints of ravages of the Colorado public are invited to look in Pennsylvania.

Complaints of ravages of the Colorado beetle upon the potato vines have become general throughout New England, as well as vote be taken on the report by the members rising. The suggestion was adopted, and all the members, 210 in number, rose in the affirmative; none in the negative. The speaker pro tem. laid before the house a letter for Thurlow Weed suggesting that Oscar Lafayette, grand son of Gen. Lafayette, be invited to visit the centennial as the guest of the nation. Referred to convertee on

of the nation. Referred to committee on centennial. Adjourned. In the house on the 13th, Mr. Roberts introduced a bill to reduce taxation on the circulation of state banks to an amount equal to that paid by national banks. Referred. Mr. Ferry from the committee on military affairs reported back the senate bill in reference to the detail of army officers as professors at the state military academics, and extending the limit from twenty to thirty. After discussion, passed—yeas, 122; nays, 50. On motion of Mr. Atkins it was ordered that no business should be transacted to-day and to-morrow, except general debate on the army appropriation bill. The house then went into the committee of the whole, Mr. Blackburn in the chair, on the army appropriation bill, and was addressed by Mr. Wood (N. Y.) Mr. Lynch addressed the committee on the political status of the colored people. Mr. Savage addressed the committee on the financial question. The committee then rose, and the house adjourned.

The Plague in Asia.

The British Medical Journal publishes the following recent information:
The plague is still increasing at Hillah and Bagdad, though it has not up to the present, apparently, spread to any other town. The following are the latest official returns: At Hillah, from the 20th to the 26th of March, seventy-six persons were attacked, and there were thirty-four deaths. The greatest number of cases in one day at Hillah was registered on the 26th, when twenty persons were attacked, and the greatest number of deaths occurred on the 23d, when twelve persons died. At Bagdad, from the 21st to the 27th of March, inclusive, there were one hundred and ten cases and fortyfive deaths; the maximum of cases (thirty) was attained on the 26th, and the naximum of deaths (ten per day) on the 23rd and 27th ult. April 12.—The latest telegrams to the Constantinople sanitary board indicate an increase in the number of plague cases in Mesopotamia, as well as an extension of the area infected. The following are the returns: At Hillah, in the space of five days, (from the 27th to the 31st of March inclusive,) there were sixty-six new cases and forty two deaths. At Bagdad, from the 28th ful of Servia's autonomy and privileges. He of March to the 1st of April, there were admits that there has been a violation of the one hundred and forty-five new cases and frontier by both parties, and promises to ap seventy-five deaths. The plague in that

city has now crossed from the right bank of the Tigris to the left bank, which had been previously free from the contagion. The epidemic had likewise made its ap pearance at Meshed or Nedjef Ali, where, from the 25th to the 29th or March, there et-Hamra. A severe quarantine, we are assured, has been established at Kournah. at the confluence of the Euphrates and the Tigris, under the superintendence of Dr. Colmar: and it is also stated that the Persian government has ordered that arrivals from Mesopotamia shall undergo

A QUIET BET OF SCANDAL.

When cannibal savages after a fight
Make a feast of the bodies of those they have
beaten,
The grisip repeat yields a keener delight
From the knowledge that every unfortunate
wight
Would have deemed it the depost disgrace to

Though the custom is fast dying out in Feejee,
As the influence of western example increase
In civilized countries you often may see
A circle of friends, in the highest of glee,
All busily picking some neighbor to pieces.

And the best of it is the neighbor is not,
As in islands barbarle, a person deceased;
His flesh has been baked in no caldron or pot.
They don't even trouble to serve him up hot;
For the victim still lives in the midst of
feast.

Some good natured friend, p'r'aps, may mal him aware Of the nature of these hungry mon-ters' in And though in reply he may stoutly delare That such viviacetion won't hurt him a hair, Yet he writher at the thought of their fiendi

Still one comfort remains. In the isle of Feejec No possible vengennee is left for the victim; He's cooked and defunct. But in Europe he To seek satisfaction; and sometimes we see That he wounds in exchange for the wo which have pricked kim.

Then beware, Mrs. Smith; beware, lovely Mis Brown; Young Jones, whispers nothing that isn't quit Be a little more careful of others' renown, For Thompson in youder recess has sat down With Miss Green, and is quietly cutting

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS.

final Report of the Cotton Acreage of th Senson of 1876-7—Extent of Abn doned Lands—Conditions of the

Crop, Etc.

From the Memphis Avalanche. In our report of last month, while give ing the total acreage of cotton planted for the present season, as well as a short account of the general condition of the crop, the Avalanche promised its readers to replace now by actual accounts those figures, which were then only estimated.
On that occasion, owing to the late overflows in the Mississippi valley and other causes then accounted for, we were compelled to estimate the acreage of certain counties of various states—a process not by any means very satisfactory to us, nor sufficiently interesting to those engaged in the cotton trade; and in order to fulfill our promise we publish this full report, setting forth in detail the actual acreage of each and every state.

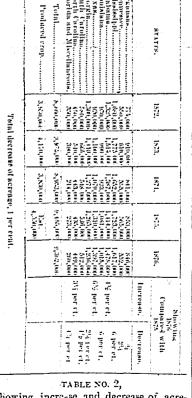
It would, however, be necessary to refer our readers, first of all, to our last month's report, and more especially to column five, of table one, showing the acreage estimated of overflowed districts, tc., viz: two hundred and ninety-seven thousand. At the same time pointing out that in case said amount would all be planted in cotton from then out it would show a total acreage of nine million five hundred and eighteen thousand for the years 1876-7, or equal to an increase of about one-fourth per cent. overlast year.

especially in many sections of the west-ern cotton states. With that exception crownews is favorable and encouraging. We hear of a few complaints about excessive rains, which, however, up to now seem to have done little or no damage. The weather for past three weeks has been all that could be desired-suffi-

ciently warm, with occasional showers. Nevertheless, until next fall, cotton will have many enemies to encounter, and we shall endeavor, from time to time, to keep our friends sufficiently posted as to the prospect and development of the

crop. TABLE NO. 1,

showing total acreage of cotton planted



showing increase and decrease of acreage, separating eastern from western

6,946,00 Total decrease EASTEN STATES.

Order of Classification.-The Departmen of Protection.—Olive Wood and the Holy Land.—The Turks.—Mis.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- The buildings and grounds being in a near state of completion, it is proper that the epistolary melango or pot-pourri style, should conform to the advance of the exhibition from chaos to system. The space within the compass of a letter being rather circumscribed, and abhorter being rather circumscribed, and abhoring a pent-up Utica in a corresponding sense, I will attempt to embody arrangement. While the rhapsody will not be lost, in the prosaical, believing that the general public accepts the trite saying, that "variety is the spice of life." First, let the reader remember and retain these letters for reference, that the good genius of the exhibition is order. This begins with classification. There are seven departments, fifty-two groups, and seven hundred and thirty-nine classes. First department only is given in this letter. Mining and metallurgy classing from one Landred to one hundred and nine, composed of minerals, ores, stones, mining products, inc. minerals, ores, stones, mining products, me-tallurgical products, mining engineering. One hundred and ten to one hundred and nineteen, metallurgical products; one hun-dred and twenty-four to one hundred and ner conducted towards the pit prepared for the funeral. Here there commenced

I am at the Markoe House. After a critiam at the Markoe House. After a criti-cal examination of the hotel system of the Quaker city, I pronounce it one of the best in the country. One of the attaches, Col. Sample, was formerly of the Laclede hotel, Chicago; Point Clear; Seaside: Laclede, Mobile; Warm Springs, Neb., and is one of the best hotel men in the United States.

THE DEPAREMENT OF PROTECTION. While there are few comments made upon his important department of the exhibition this important department of the exhibition, it is nevertheless, one of the most powerful auxiliaries in aiding the general management. To realize the value of this aid, imagine a city with a population of fifty thousand souls, (the number in round figures), of attaches, visitors, exhibitors, in attendance. Taking the average, these, in a majority of cases, are strangers. Yet, with all this daily influx, there has been no disturbance, excepting accidentally, less than a half dozen. This is extraordiary, and deserves the consideration of the municipal heads of our country. Col II. de B. Clay, the commander of the force, has a happy faculty beyond all ordinary commanders, (which I cheerfully concede him in this connection) or else our people are the most (which I cheerfully concede him in this connection) or else our people are the most tractable people in the world. I will say that Col. Clay enforces strict discipline, and his surveillance of the department of protection is simply in keeping with the general splendid management of the exhibition. No visitor need fear annoyance, much less ill or rough usage at the hands of the rude or violent. Fourths are not in order on the cent. rough usage at the names of the rune or vio-lent. Roughs are not in order on the cen-tennial grounds. Thanks to nerve and dis-cipline, rogues are spotted in ninety-nine times in a hundred, and one's property, per-son and comfort are really safer than in any city containing the same number of people. These facts should be heralded all over the world as another proof of man's capacity for self government and his subordination to law and order, under the sa-called, by despotism of an anarchical freedom.

last year, so that one hundred and fiftysix thousand acres originally intended for
cotton had to be abandoned for that purpose. We need scarcely say more on the
subject now, as our figures below will
explain more fully all the details.

Regarding the condition of the crop we
have every reason to believe that the
stand, owing to late planting, is backward compared with last year, more
especially in many sections of the westerr cotton states.

Can mountains won't come to the Moslems,
why Mustapha will come to the American
mountain. The articles are curious, and we
hope are made of wood cut from the Mount
of Olives, for the sake of relic hunters. As
for your correspondent he can't forget the
little deception in this line, as once on purchasing walking canes, supposed to have
been cut from the field of Waterloo, as mementoes of a visit to that historic field, he
was mortined to know, they were the growth
of the forest of Soigries. However, faith
makes it all right, and I fully endorse the
olive wood.

The Turks may be effete, but they have "speculation in their eyes." Their ideas of industrial expositions take the shape of utility, and each step taken by the followers of Mahomet are towards the Dutchman's "one per cent." With Turkey, as with all warm eligates heavity elegance and the superfluthe policy of the new sultan is already in the direction of peace, and in accord with the demand of christian powers. He has per cent." With Turkey, as with all warm climates, beauty, elegance and the superfluous go hand in hand, while in colder climates strength, dignity and necessity show work of more sombre hue, but more desirable from a stand-point of human economy. The Russian has his duck, sheet-iron and leather, the Turk his shawl, sandal and pipes, and so it is and ever will be. The Turks are a slow race, but by the "beard of the prophet" not fools by any means.

MISCELLANY. proclaiming a number of reforms; and as soon as the news of his accession reach-

A solid piece of silver in the Mexican de-partment that reminded me, as I saw how im-movable it was, of the Californian who disabout the revolution, were attempting to co-operate with the christian elements of covered a bonanza lug. It was too heavy to carry, if he left it some one would capture it, hence he staid and starved to death by it. christians and mohamedans over the This piece of silver was too gigantic for the This piece of silver was too gigantic for the most expert kleptomaniae. It is circularin shape and about six feet in diameter. It is the product of two hundred and seventy-two tons; its weight is four thousand and two pounds. It produced two hundred and thirty-five and a quarter ounces to the ton; the cost of production was \$1.76 per ton. A piece of armor plate is on exhibition for the transited Parities over training at Chester. rion-clad Poritan, constructing at Chester, Pa., which is ten feet long, three feet eight inches wide, twelve and three-quarter inches thick. In the Canada log and timber building is the section of a white pine, eight feet ing is the section of a white pine, eight feet five inches in diameter and eix hundred and sixty-four years old. Russia exhibits a fur carpet in Mosaic, made of three thousand pieces of fur. The fine wools of Russia are the Metis and Tzigai and Negreti. Glasgow sugar cane mill, Scotland, makes an import-ant exhibit of her metal in this specimen; said they had been without food for the whole day, and could get neither money nor credit. The kind-hearted judge proant exhibit of her metal in this specimen; the material of two mills, with enormous masses of iron, occupy a space fifty feet square. I neglected to mention that the Corliss enrine weighs eight hundred tons. One firm displays in a diamond necklace, studs and earrings a value of \$50,000. There are some who will purchase them.

The Arkausas exhibits arrived to-day, having local detailed by high vater. Shaker compelled to discharge you, for I cannot keep you here in a starying condition. But you see to what condition you have brought the country. You are not with-out blame, for the men in office, respon-

ing been detained by high water. Shaker Village, New Hampshire, and New York send mammoth washing machines to the de-light of John Chinaman, who wonders, as the man did who saw the monkey, "What'll the Melican make next?" The most beautiful palissy and majolica ware in the world is on exhibition. Peru exhibits specimens of the one hundred theusand tons of guano she

CENTENNIAL CORRESPONDENCE. two thousand lots in cereals, wines, liquors preserved fruits and meats, olive oil, leguminous articles, and wool and cotton in the raw and manufactured state. I learn the commission have allowed \$6,000 to the cata-

huts, was forcibly seized and carried off and the captives entrapped in this man-

the most horrible scene. The limbs of

\$5 on the First National bank of Can-

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Turkey.

It is reassuring to find that, notwith-

standing the peculiarities of the situation and the complications of the moment

signalized his advent to the throne by

ed London and Paris, there was an ad-

vance in the prices of all descriptions of

Turkish securities. Ferhaps it may turn

out that some of the christian powers themselves have had a hand in the

change that has taken place in Constanti-

nople. One of the dispatches, a few day

since, conveyed information that the Mo

hammedan softas who have brought

It looks as though a way might now be found for the settlement of the Turk-

ish troubles, and for preventing the dis-

Hard Times in South Carolina.

Charleston News and Courier.

The judge of the court of common pleas at Barnwell. S. C., had to bring

ousiness to a sudden hait last week to

save colored jurous from starvation. They

ceeded to give them the following

"Under the circumstances, I will be

crumbs of comfort:"

turbance of the peace of Europe.

population, and the dispatches of the rejoicing of both the

ton. Ill.

Peoria, III.

Aurora, III.

Galena, III.

Louisville, Ky.

logue company for delays in not getting out the revised edition. The original bonus was \$100,000. JOSEPH BARBIERE. From our Special Correspon A Barbarian Monarch's Funeral. The Journal de Paris contains a lette from an eye witness, giving the following particulars of the atrocities committed on the occasion of the funeral of Kamon the decision of the funeral of Amrasi, king of Ounyoro, in central Africa. An immense grave or pit, capable of holding several hundred people, had been dug, at the bottom of which the wives of the defunct king had been placed in the form of a ring, to be in readiness to receive upon their knees the correspond their late turnmental and have corpse of their late tyrannical and bar-barous master. Several regiments of the royal guard had been sent on the preceding, night to silently surround some of the neighboring villages. The first hu-man being—be it man, woman or child —that made its exit from the surrounded

twenty-nine, mining engineering. HOTEL ACCOMMODATION.

these poor creatures, arms and legs, were

broken by the soldiers. The lamentations and cries of despair of the victims intermingled with the shouting of the fanatical crowd, and one by one they were thrown into the gaping gulf below. Then commenced the beating of drums, the flourish of trumpets the pictures countries. flourish of trumpets, the piercing sound of the whistle and pipe, which, together with the violent vociferations of the crowd, drowned the cries of the victims. The soil dug out of the pit the previous day was then thrown back into the mon-ster grave. The fanatical spectators of the dismal drama, as soon as it was filled up, commenced to dance on the summit of the grave, stamping the soil down with all their might, so as to form a hard, compact layer above those buried alive All the lamentations having ceased, nothing was left to indicate the ceremony of the abominable sepulture; the noise of the instruments had ceased also, and the assembled crowd retired, satisfied with themselves, and admiring the greatness of the king whose manes demanded such Counterfeit Notes. A large number of counterfeit bank notes are in circulation of which the following is an incomplete list: \$20 on National bank of Utica, N. Y. \$10 on the Farmers' and Manufacturer's bank of l'oughkeepsie. \$5 on the First National bank of Chicago, Ill. So on the First National bank of Pax-

OLIVE WOOD AND THE HOLY LAND. years 1876-7, or equal to an increase of about one-fourth per cent. overlast year. It will be seen, however, by the present report that the total acreage of cotton planted up to the sixth inst. amounted to nine million three hundred and sixty-two thousand, or equivalent to a decrease of about one per cent. compared with can mountains won't come to the Moslems. Chicago, Ill. \$5 on the First National bank of

MISCELLANY.

sible for the stoppage of the court, were put here by your votes. Here we are in the month of May; there is no money to pay your judge, to pay jurors, to support the prisoners in jail, or pay the other ex-penses of the county. You colored yopenses of the county. You colored vo-ters are responsible for this thing, for by your votes the lamen who have brought about this lamentable state of affairs on exhibition. Peru exhibits specimens of the one hundred thousand tons of granos she annually exports; also silver that led Pizarro to deeds of valor and brigandism two hundred years sago. Their cocca contains sixteen nutritive qualities. Many nations exhibit vegetables in cans hermetically sealed. In England young cabbage are called greens; still smaller are called sprouts. The ordinary greens are termed turnip tops. So if you visit the old country and wish greens ask for "turnip tops." Russis is daily adding to her cases (pastiles). Fruit paste is a speciality, also dried blood, liquid coffee, preserved fruits and meats, rye flour, seal greese, and a large variety of leather. The largest number of exhibits are from Warsaw and St. Petersburg. The government makes an extensive display; so do the nobility—exhibiting their appreciation of industry; a good lesson for the youth of America. Salt reindeer tongues are from Nova Zembla. Portugal has a list of at least

FACTS AND FANCIES

Scientific men differ as to whether andelions or cowslips make lhe best "greens" to go with a boiled dinner. The safest way is to go between them, and take ice cream and strawberry short-

MUSHROOMS are delicious, but toadstools are poisonous, yet it is very diffi-cult to tell one from the other. An effective plan, however, has been proposed. Eat the object, and if you die it is a toadstool; if you live it is a mushroom.

THE young bass with which James river was seeded are pronounced a perfect success. A Virginia paper says "they grow faster and are better fish than any ever caught in our waters, the brook trout alone excepted.' As THE dew falls noiselessly upon the tender herbage, as the present passes si-

lently into the past, as the perfume of a kindly act rises lfeavenward unseen, so the hired girl slips out the back way nights with a little tea and sugar for her THE new cook (on receiving "short" notice to leave, with a hint that she has given a false character)—"An' is it me

false character ye're afther casting in me teeth! As if I'd be bringing me thrue character wid me, to loose it in your dirty service!" "HENRY," she said, you don't know what a soothing influence you have on me." "My darling," he whispered softly, while a glad light came into his eyes, "can it be so?" "Yes," she said, "when you are around I always feel like

going to sleep." THE new lawn game is called "vexillo," As it is said to resemble croquet, it is supposed that the way to play it is for one player to make a mis-stroke, and then tell the other that she cheats, after which they both pitch their mallets over the

An intelligent foreigner, passing through the streets of Philadelphia, took out his note book at the end of a long walk and made a little memorandum to the effect that "eighty-nine per centum of the population of Philadelphia are members of the powerful family of Roomstolet."

A good many workers
I've known in my time—
Some builders of houses,
Some builders of rhyme;
And they that were prospered
Were prospered, I know,
By the intent and meaning of
"Hoe your own row."

In replying to a toost to his health, on a recent occasion, Lord Shaftesbury told the story of a man who said, when his lordship was presented with a donkey by costermongers in London: "Somehow the or other, I shall never again see a donkey without thinking of your lordship."

THE Catholic cardinal archbishop of Paris receives \$12,000 per annum; the four cardinal archbishops of Bordeaux, Rouen, Cambrai, and Rennes, and the archbishop of Algiers, \$6,000 each; the twelve other archbishops, \$4,000 each, and the sixty-nine bishops in France and

THE Mexican Diario declares that if the United States "invade Mexico on \$5 on the First National bank of \$5 on the National bank of Northany pretext, the government will defend the soil with energy." The solicitude of \$5 on the Hampden bank of Westfield, Mass. the Mexican for his native soil is so great that he habitually carries a large quantity of it around with him, in order that \$5 on the Mechanics' National bank of New Bedford, Mass. \$5 on the Traders' National bank of he can have it right where he can defend

it in an emergency.
HE must be a very bold man who can go up, without a shudder, into one of these big buildings where one hundred and fifty lawyers have spread their webs to catch unwary clients—each little office dusty and dingy, and within the legal spider waiting and watching. O it is terrible - St. Louis Republican. IF there be such a thing as the trans-

migration of souls, don't you believe that loafers are the forerunners of geniuses? Several of this species were siting on the post-office steps, in the subdued mood peculiar to them, when one of them, whose hands clasped his knees, on which his face rested, lifted his head and said weariedly, as if communing to himself: 'Am I doing wrong to think so much?"

—Danbury News.

Adon's (after his guests have departed)—"By Jove, Maria, what a handsome woman Mrs. Jones is! She looks better than ever!" His wife—"Ahem! Well, it may be my bad taste, but I own I have hitherto failed to detect the beauty of Mrs. Jones. Now, Mr. Jones is good looking! Come—hang it, Maria, Jones is a very good fellow; but I must say I've never perceived his good looks, LAWYERS are sometimes very por-

LAWYERS are sometimes very particular. The other day one was waited upon by a young man, who began by saying, "My father died and made a will—" "Is it possible? I never heard of such a thing," answered the lawyer. "I thought it happened every day," said the young man; "but if there is to be any difficulty about it, I had better give you a fee to attend to the busigive you a fee to attend to the business." The see was given, and then the ness." The see was given, and then the lawyer observed, "On I I think I know what you mean. You meant that your father made a will and died-yes, yes; that must be it.

George Sand.

The brilliant, eccentric, revolutionary, socialistic George Sand is dead. Amantine Lucille Aurore Dupin Dudevant was her real name. She assumed the name George Sand in 1835, after having written the successful book. Rose et Blanche, in conjunction with George Sandeau. George Sand was brought up in an odd way by her grandmother, the Countess De Horn, who was berself the illegitimate daughter of the illegitimate son of King Augustus, of Poland. When she was eighteen, Amantine Lucille, etc., made a great mistake and married Crssimir Dudevant, with whom she quarreled and from whom she was subsequently divorced. Her literary career in Paris was introduced by a wild fresk. She clothed herself in male attire to facilitate her entrance into the haunts of men literary and otherwise. Her amours were numerous. Chopin, the pianist, was one of her lovers. She plunged into socialism, and was the intimate triend of such men as Pierre Leroux, the disciple of St. Simon and the founder of Neo-Simonism. Sand aided Leroux in his literary labors. Many of her books have you've got no competition. You are the been translated and have been very popular man I ever heard of in that busing ular in this country. Madame Pudebeen translated and have been very popvant was seventy-two years of age when

Democratic State Ticket:

For Governor: GEORGE S. HOUSTON. For Secretary of State:

RUFUS K. BOYD. For Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD.

For Attorney General. JOHN W. A. SANFORD. For Auditor,

WILLIS BREWER. For Superintendent of Education, LEROY F. BOX.

> 7th Senatorial District. WILSON P. HOWELL

We are authorized to announce Col. J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Represent atize of Calhoun county, Ala, in the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce the name o DUDLEY WILLIAMS, as a candidate for Representative to the

Legislature from Calhoun county, at the ensuing August election.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

A convention of the Democratic and Conservative party for the county of Calhoun is called to meet at the Court House, in Jacksonville, or, MONDAY, the THIRD day of JULY, 1876, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the county in the next General Assembly of the State of Alabama. In order that the wishes of the people may be fully and fairly reflected, we request and earnestly hope that the severai Deat Committees throughout the county call the people together at their respective Precinets on SATURDAY, the FIRST day of JULY next, and in the Legislature, that man should be a sent in the Legislature, that man should be a legislature but the nomination by almost all the county convention.

WM. M. HAMES,

G. I. TURNLEY, Com-J. D. HAMMOND.

Reat Committees.

Beat No. 1-H L Stevenson, James Crow,

C Cooper.

Beat No. 3- Wyly Glover, G B Skelton Beat No. 4-T D Bynum, E A Walker, G

W Burns.
Beat No. 5-P H Brothers, W R Mynatt,
E V Weaver.
Beat No. 6-John A Glenn, Jackson Dick-

Beat No 7-J P Landers, J W Ford, J D Hollingsworth.
Beat No 8-L R Wragg, John M Patter-

son, W L Dean.
Beat No 9-W L Humphries, Sam'l Penland, A D Bailey.

Beat No 10-J W Whiteside, E C Teague,

R P Morgan Beat No 11-W T Yartin, M P Johnson. Beat No 12-C D Davis, M E Bowling.

Wm M Hughes.
Beat No 13-T J Morgan, J S Kelley, W D Smyth.

Beat No 14-J Y Henderson, F Crow, H
L Francis.

Convention of Beat Number One.

The Democratic and Conservative vocourt house, in the town of Jacksonville, at 11 o'clock, a. m., Saturday, July 1st, for the purpose of selecting 12 delegates to the county convention. of Representatives and also selecting delegates to attend the Congressions District convention at Gadscen. As this is a matter that concerns eve-

ry one, it is to be hoved that all will attend and manifest their choice in the selection of delegates. H. L .STEVENSON, Ch'm. JAMES CROW,

M. A. PARKER.

JUST AS WE EXPECTED .- A Delegate lost his pocket-book in the Cincinnati

Conkling, Grant's preference for the nomination at Cincinnati, came within about six hundred and fifty votes of get- Preamble and Resolutions from Cold Wating it. Grant is not so influential now as he used to be.

one time; but the other candidates all combined against him and beat him with the "Great Unknown" in the shape of Gov. Hays, of Ohio. Blaine had before said that if he was beaten, it would not be done by any of his prominent rivals, but by the "Great Unknown."

It will be remembered that Morton whitewashed the little secundrel, Spenin the Cincinnati convention; but unfor-deed "he yet speaketh." By his deliy welk cause they considered him the least eli-turately for the parties to this little bar-gain and sale, the Spencer delegation and the church loved him. Bis death feel were yet buter toward him, while Briwas kicked out of the convention, and like a shadow upon many a hearthstone. the vote of Alabama went to Blaine and Whereas, we the members of Cold Water Bristow Spencer was willing but his church participate in the universal sense of

Cincinnati Radical convention did was to turn out the delegation from Alabama headed by Spencer, and seat the delegation and seat the delegation from Alabama included by Spencer, and seat the delegation from Alabama and fidelity in christian life, of which the seat of t gates appointed by the anti-Spencer convention. This about winds Spencer up casion of special prayer, that the remember in Alabama. His followers may be de-pended upon to desert him and go to mong us, and be idestinguished brother may linger terms in Congress, was chairman of the belief in the whole circus, the wing of the party that has had not discontinuous and the conversa n Partie R. R. committee and voted for Hayes and Wheeler are both practised. may stick to him until his term to his are so deeply lament our own loss a d the unfairly with Louisiana, and is at pressingled without friends or backers, and we cannot, we would not forget the over-indeed without friends or backers, and indeed without friends or backers, and

It is said that Spende's henchmen in Washington met and cursed everything connected with the Cincinnati convention by note when they learned that the convention had helped Jere Harralson to take his scalp. It was death on old Spence, for a fact, but it was loss of fun to us boys down here. Stokes cursed ATTORNEY AT LAW loud and the others cursed deep.

A Word to Calhoun Democrats

Before another issue of the REPUBLI-CAN shall have had general circulation throughout the county, the county convention shall have met and accomplished the work for which it is called. This week, therefore, we desire to impress upon the party in Calhoun the importance of having a full representation

from each beat in that convention. Granted that there may by some beats is in them and endeavor to have the party adopt their views, than to stay tatives upon the floor.

has hitherto been so invincible because and run the risk of engendering a feeling | marks printed without delivery. ral ticket. If Alabama, through any ical in August, it will certainly insure the election of a Radical United States Senator and go far toward blasting the high hopes the Naticual Democratic from that city was read with interest. party have of the election of a Demo-

eratic President in November. fice; and we hope to see the candidates ken to his house where he iay in a comand their friends come up to the council He subsequently recovered sufficiently of the party July 3rd and act the part to ride out before the nominations com of lovers of their country, by submitting | mence : at Cincinnati and thus saved his the whole question of their candidacy to friends the unpleasant task of taking his have a full delegation of good men ap-turb the harmony of the party in an of senators, as well as a great majority pointed to represent each Beat in said effort to secure it?

> It is peculiarly gratifying that Morton, the arch enemy of the South, the great been his ambition, and to that height health and broken in political fortune, he can now gloomily contemplate his unparties particularly.

Verily the South is daily being avengted to assemble in convention, in the party household and his wishes in regard to the succession contemptuously disregarded. Hundreds of other bright lights of the party of Proscription and crats nominate him," while a few said: which meets July 3rd for the purpose Hate are finding asylums in the peniten-of nominating a candidate for the House harv, or are wanderers in strange had. The tiary, or are wanderers in strange lands, while the whole party is cowed and humthat has at last overtaken it.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly; Li they Frind exceedingly fine.

the President has appointed and the Treasury. It is thought the Governor that Blaine was and is to-day the strongout of that "Confederate House" just now, we guess.

Eli Bynum, Deceased.

We the committee appointed by the preacher in charge. (Rev. L. R. Bell) in a Church Comerence held at Cold Water church, June ty votes of getting the nomination at an resolutions, and ask thill adoption. Whereas, God in his providence has re-

> of forty years. say not that he was perfect, but we do say, that a would of such men would like earth We say not that he had no hu-

Bristow. Spencer was willing but his loss that pervades the whole community. The Spencer men nere are territory on account of the sad bereavement; but feel chopfallen over their downfall at Cincinnation and Rice a still deeper and sharper grief, because at the former closer and more endearing rela-One of the most satisfactory things the 'tionship to the deceased. Be it therefore

whelming canmity that has befallen his we may expect to hear no more of him. worthy and beloved family, with whom we mingle our tears, and to whom we extend

our heartfelt sympathies and prayers.

J. L. MAYES,

J. W. TOWNS. W. C. SLAUGHTER,

A. WOODS,

L. R. BELL Pastor

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nothing Done in Congress this week-The Cincinnati Candidates -The Nominations Fall Flat-Grant to the Front-An Unwarranted Interference.

Congress has literally done nothing this week but speechify. Every member who had his piece written out and was in the county opposed to nominating a waiting for the House to go into a comcandidate for Kepresentative, it would mittee of the whole to "give it to the be better for them to send up their repgive it to the Congressional Record to resentatives to the county convention to be printed and then to be given to some present the reasons for the faith that is job printer in the city who will charge him \$12 for a four page speech, \$15 for a six page screech, has delivered himself. Constituents are

away and leave the decision of the ques- franked these "parts of the Congression tion and the selection of a candidate to al Record" and made proud of their other beats that will have their represen- chan pion, who has delivered his power ful speech to, possibly, not over a dozen Let us all come together in a spirit of harmony and mutual concession, talk the matter over in a family way, and more long to an audience not exceeding then adopt that course that seems wisest six members and a dozen gallery visitors, and best to the majority. This is demoprevent the orator gesticulating wildly, cratic and in keeping with long usage in this county. It would not be wise for grandly, and deporting himself most Turthe Democratic party in Calhoun, which belivered now before they can be printed unless the House gives unanimous conunited, to quarrel over so small a matter sent to allow a member to have his rewhich may operate to weaken the gene- rule entails untold suffering upon those who are forced to listen or even be in hearing of long winded essays upon subsmall dissensions in our party, goes Rad- joots that can be of no interest to them. CINCINNATI.

All eyes have been turned toward Cincinnati during the week, and the news Last Sunday as Blaine was entering a church with his wife he was seized with a sudden pain in the head and in a few It is the part of patriotism to sacri- moments was unconscious. He was taof the office-holders in Washington and throughout the country.

How the Nomination was Received HERE.

When the announcement of the first bloody shirt waver, the protector of the ballot was made in this city there was sneak thief Spencer has been labelled manifestations of joy throughout its lim and laid away as material not fit to make its. Bulletins announcing the result of a President of. To be President has each ballot as it was had were placed in different parts of the city, and as each successive ballot, with but one exception. he expected to climb over a prostrate added to Blaine's strength the excita-South. He has lived to have his hopes ment and enthusiasm increased. Bets shattered, his ambition ungratified, to were freely offered that Blaine would be shattered, his ambition ungratified, to were rees stated that so one to take whom the party would have been whirl-them. An artillery battalion had been ed to the ruin which awaits it in any by his party in the nomination of Hays placed in Judicary square to fire off s and his whole course on this question hundred guns in honor of Blaine's victopractically condemned. Wrecked in ry over his opponents in the Confederate House and in his own party. The "drebels" were consigned to eternal infahe can now gloomily contemplate his un-realized expectations and curse the in-the White House behind a blaze of engratitude of Republics generally and thusiasm that would devour all opposing forces. But when the seventh ballot had been progressing for a time-when it was announced that Bristow and Mored of her adversaries. Blaine is blasted. ton and Congling had been withdrawn and that the States of Kentucky, New Morton is politically buried. The proud York, Indiana and Ohio had gone aid Coukling has been humbled. The once most solidly for the rising man. Hays, mighty Cameron has fallen with the loss there was a sudden elongation of faces, a good of his influence in Pennsylvania. Spen stoppage of enthasiasm, no yells, no shouts, no joy depicted on the counter cer has been kicked to the dogs and a mances of those who but a moment benegro has been elevated above him in fore were jubilant, and when the final the councils of his party. Grant, the result came-Blaine 351, Hays 384 and anger, and I heard numbers exclaim: They have sacrified Blaine."

"I'll never vote for Hays. "I'll vote for Hancock, if the Demo-"It may all be for the best, but Blaine

The cannon in Judiciary square were white the whole party is cowed and hum-bled in the face of the retributive justice ered where thousands were expected to will gather troops. congregate, and a proposition for three cheers for Hays was responded to by not over fifty young that could not be heard the Republican party now hans in over fifty young that could not be heard the heard to be decided by Sr. Leave a hundred yards.

Seretary Bristow has resigned, and How the Nomination is Taken. A number of Democrats affected to Senate has confirmed Senator Lot M. want Blaine nominated, as it was said he Morril, of Maine, to be Secretary of the other candidates. I cannot but think of Maine will appoint Blaine to succeed est man in the Republican party. He him. Blaine would be very glad to get was defeated by a fine pas of McPheront of that "Confederate House" invention. Blaine had already a majority of the Pennsylvania. North Carotina and Nevada delegations, who threw their votes for Hartranft, who was virtually out of the race. A few members of the Pennsylvama delegation in their cagerness to vote for Blaine insisted on casting their votes separately and not as a unit point of order was raised that they could not break the unit rule, and Mel'herson moved from no, our beloved brother, Edit ruled that each man could cast his ballot brother, who has been closely identified with as he chose. Had the Blaine men in us from 1836 to June 12th, 1876, a period the Pennsylvania delegation not broken the pait rule under which they were e-In the history of our brother, there is no lected, being in a majority of 50 to 22 sice to deplote, and no error to lament. We they could have cast the 58 votes of Pennsylvania for Blaine, which would have given him the nomination by two man frailites, but we do sar, his humble, majority. The probability is that if Pennsylvania had cast her 58 votes for the sectorals are the his death, and his spotwhitewashed the little secondrel, Spen-less example, are to his descendants a noble Blame, other States would have joined cer, with the Expectation of receiving as partimony, and to the church a priceless in and his nomination secured by an im-his reward the twenty votes of Alabama the power and truth of Christianny; being beaten by his own party friends, not be-the power and truth of Christianny; being beaten by his own party friends, not beless example, are to his descendants a noble Blame, other States would have joined

> nati and abuse the convention and Rice delegation in unmeasured terms.

of success, and is greatly disappointed.

THE CANDIDATES. Have has served two terms in Contress and two terms as Governor of Ohio. He is a negative, conservative man and will bring no enthusiasm into the race.

OUR CAND MALS. Hancock looms to the front and is stronger than ever. Tilden stock has slightly advanced since my first letter; but "Hancock and Hendricks" is almost

all, however, that the South should not

to win success. Alabama is considered as certain for the Democratic nominees. Let us not disappoint our friends.

GRANT TO THE RESCUE. The President sent in a message to the House to-day calling attention to the fact that in case of the failure of the fact that in case of the failure of the passage of the appropriation bills by the likely to be considered negative rath-31st inst, the civil service of the Government will come to a stand still.

The Democrats on the floor at once

ronounced the message as an uncalled or and unprecedented interference of he Executive and an effort to coerce the House to consent to recede from the reductions made in the various appropriation bills They declared their in ention to stand by the reductions proposed, even if the Senate refused to a-gree to them. It is also charged that the President is using his prerogative for the purpose of benefitting the Radical party. He recommended the passage of a joint resolution extending the provisions of all appropriation bills covering the present year to the next fiscal year in all cases where there is a failure o provide for the expenditures of the overnment by the 1st of July. The Democrats express gratification that an occasion was afforded them to show that he reductions in the governmental expenses had been impeded in the House by the hadicals and absolutely defeated y the Radical Senate up to this time. The reduction of expenditures by the House below the estimates amount to sixty millions of dollars and to forty millions below the amount expended last FRANCIS.

THE CINCINNATI NOMINA-TIONS. Comments of the Press upon Mays and Wheeler. WAIT FOR ST. LOUIS.

New York Herald (Ind.)-There are, we have no doubt, ten thousand Republicans any one of whom would make as competent a President as Haves. He has no such hold upon the country as Blaine or Morton, Conkling or Wash. burne He hannened to have fewer edges than any other candidate, and the party took him. It may be a choice as wise as that of Lincoln or as foolish as that of Tyler. Time must determine this. When we see the work of St. Louis we can then estimate at its true value the work just achieved at Cincinnati-

MUSH THAT ALL CAN SWALLOW New York Tribune (Ind.)-Hayes and wheeler represent conciliation and cordiality within the party. They will unite all the hitherto jarring factions, and enable even Bristow men and Conkling men to march to the polls together.

RUIN AWAITS IT. New York Sun (Ind.)-The Cincin nati Convention selected a man unknown to states manship, unknown to reform, and unknown in party traditions; it took him as the only hope of averting the tri-

POLITICAL DODGING.

Journal of Commerce (Dem.)-The nomination of Governor Hays for the Presidency is a virtual avowal that the Republican party prefers not to challenge the judgment of the country or any of its members who have been hitherto known in connection with national affairs. Governor Hayes is an admirable example of the available candidate—one of whom the public knows no harm, and of whom a devoted little band of supporters assure us they know much

THE PATE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AT ST. LOUIS.

From the Staats Zeitung. - The Republican party has, by this nomination, removed none of the obligations urged against their continuance in power. the Democrats appreciate the situation but most assuredly and such been the case, well enough to commit their party, by its they could have expected nothing better than action at the St. Louis Covention, to that a preparation bolstered up by statethe cause of honest reform under a new administration, Hayes will not win to his side a single unprejudiced friend of rewill gather strength, and must prevail is the end. In short, the fate of Hayes the balance, to be decided at St. Louis.

SMALL-SMALLER.

Albany Argus (Dem.)--The platform negation whittled down to the inviside atom which constitutes its centre. The candidates are smaller than the platform. Hays bears the cross of the Administration Wheeler was Chairman of the Pacific Railroad Committee during all the time when its plundering schemes were being organized usurpations and corruptions of the Adminimistration, the rottenness and follies of Congress—these are embodied in the candidates. And nothing else is.

DISAPPOINTED REPUBLICANS

Troy Whig (Rep.)-The Cincinnati Convention has proved a thorough disappointment to the masses of Republicans all over the country. Last night there was a feeling of general sorrow that little and envious political rivals with but little reputations, though measurably powerful by virtue of the political machinery which has been so strongly condemned by the Briston "reformers. should capture these very reformers and by a bold push defeat the only man who has a national reputation, and who is to day the idol of the people. Massachusetts has done herself no credit whatever; and if R. H. Dana did not lie when he said in convention that Bristow was the only man who is certain to carry Masachusetts, the State may go Democratic next fail. Hayes is a good man, but it will take an immense amount of tow was indifferent. Morton was certain campaigning to make him known to the

Poughkeepsie Eagle (Rep.)-As a whole though the names presented do not embody our first choice, we are satisfied. NONE OTHERS NEED APPLY.

Philadelphia Times (Ind.)-When it got down to close work the ref rm-Wheeler of New York, the nominee within-the-party gentlemen threw Brisand vote for the men they have nomina

A SAD Go to RED.

Philadelphia Press (Rep.)-Had Biaine been nominated Pennsylvania the universal ery among both Northern-ors and Scutherners. It is conceded by As it is, even the respected name of all, however, that the South should not Governor Hayes failed at first to awaken take an active part for any candidate, even the slightest enthusiasm; and while of Jacksonville, is level and would make their Northern brethich pick the our people, last night retired to their a nice small farm. Will be sold example of the Summer Resorts or to some forms may be sufficiently a nice small farm. Will be sold example of the Summer Resorts or to some forms may be sufficiently and the south of the Summer Resorts or to some forms may be sold in the country, should get a nice small farm. man, and they vote for any honest man beds satisfied with him, they were thorselected. While the Radical candidates oughly convinced that they had been tremely low, & time given to swo-third

Democracy will have to use every effort Hayes lacks Mr. Blaine's positivenese. He will not be a pillar of fire by night or a cloud by day to lead us, but we be lieve he will be a trustworthy guide.

WONT TEAR THEIR SHIRTS.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.)-Clov not one to create a great political en-thusiastic uprising of the people, as Blaine is. There is no magnetism in the name with which to conjure voters. Respectable Republicans, honoring an honorable name and respecting a blameless political record, will vote with satisfac tion for Governorr Hayes, but they will not forget their dignity in any wild bursts of enthusiasm when the name of their candidate is mentioned.

SUMMED UP. Springfield (Mass.) Republican (Ind.)

-The case may be thus summed up:

With Blaine, the Repulican party would

have been broken and defeated at the very opening of the campaign; with Brisow, it would have been triumphant; with Hayes it enters upon a doubtful struggle for existence, dependent upon the chances of the Democratic nomination and the popular humors of the campaign. Harrisbury Patriot (Dem.)-But Hayes will serve as well as another as the candidate of a rapidly dissolv-

ng political organization that has ont

lived its usefulness and its honor. The

strongth and symetry with Wm. A. Wheeler in the first instead of the sec

icket would have had much more

ond place. As it stands the ticket is too light in the head. A FORCED ADMISSION.

Newark Courier (Rep.) -- While the results is not what we desired, we are free to admit that the ticket is a very strong one.

SMELLS RAD AT FIRST.

New Haven Palladium (Rep.)-The amination of Mr. Haves is one that while it will for the moment disappoint the enthusiastic adherents of candidates who were more prominent in the first balloc, will give satisfaction when the excitement of the struggle has cooled.

Hartford Courant (Rep.)-The tick et, if not the best possible, is at least the second best, and deserves and will command the support of all who look forward with just appreciation to the possibility of the Democratic party, with ts present leadership and tendencies. coming into bower.

A HARD DOSE. Chicago Times (Ind.)-The nomina-

on of R. B. Hayes for President by he Cincinnati Convention is a surprise o the whole country, and a bitter disapcointment to the party managers whose combinations have thus been brought to Facts for the Million.

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1876 be appointed a day on which to make said settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge-of-Probate.

June 10, 1876-3t. Notice to Creditors. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATICS L upon the Estate of James M.

Jones, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Hon. I. non, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the 24th day of and Ladies. Comfortable rooms April, 1876; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legaly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred. And

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ibald Harris was murdered, and that one said murder and is now at large. Now therefore I. Geo. S. Houston, by virtue of the authority and power in me i vested as Governor of Alabama, do issue this my proclamation offering a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, for the apprehension and delivery of the said Charles B. Lowery, alias. Blaford Lowery to the sheriff of Cleburne county. The reward to be paid to the person or

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Similarly the smartest women apple blacks will, before long be stronger than Basingocal and permanent interer, we will send to them this time for our subscriber, when we know

peasioner for services in the war have gone to work. You never

We are indected to the Centenmial Commissioners for a mineral We have many cases of fever. map and general statistics of New Nearly all the boys want to go South Wales, Australia. This west. I went fishing the other day thriving colony, with a population and did not catch any thing, the' I of only 600,000, experted wool & got a fearful nibble. gold last year to the amount of nesr \$30,000;060.

WE SURRENDER THE BELT .-Some eight or ten years ago we Crops are looking very well except wheat, being damaged from to publishing the best snake sto- rust and fly; however we hope a gree of any paper in the country, better crop will be made than antisalthough we published only such cipated. beginning to show its fertilizing overwhelming public sentiment of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. During his career in Congres he exhibited no incications This notoriety was more than we have recently had arrended rains, a of states ship, and his administration desired, and we therefore quit pul- good season. It is said farmers of the State affairs of Ohio, does not north him as a man of any middle in lishing them altogether, much to less upon the credit system. the loss of our readers in this kind of literature. Still we could not from Shem and Japhet in order to combined Conkling and Morton vote in get rid of the belt, no one voluntered Ham, and I occasionally is secured the nonlinear for the skin of rearing or consenting to take it. hear some murmuring about it. his teeth. There is nothing about the Now however, we are fortunately while others bitterly oppose. It is said, let that old motherly hen contains a brief (entirely too brief) spread herself on these legislative an account of the killing of a rate are some intrinsum about it. Some favor a law to tax dogs, while others bitterly oppose. It is said, let that old motherly hen contains a brief (entirely too brief) spread herself on these legislative an account of the killing of a rate can be weather is warm, she can doubt that had not the remarkable idea somehow obtaintle snake in that neighborhood, by Mr. Embry, 23 feet in length and having 123 rattles, proving it to the crowing cock can be seen that the same before August 7th, at which be 123 years old. Why did not the crowing cock can be seen that the same that the cock can be seen that the same that the s be 123 years old. Why did not lected from the balance of the majority. This is now freely admitted our cotemporary devote more than brood. The gist is, no convention by the oposition, and is freely regretted, too. For it is now evident those who four lines to this interesting sub- for representative. Surely he was afraid of the belt; but this dodge is too thin. He ought to have told us whether An Arab under sentence of death the snake was shot, stabbed or in Algeria has petitioned, not to be allowed to it the strength of the two parties and whether Mr. Embry be pardoned, but to be allowed to as 100, to 100. That is, an infinitesmall pointed. Ten any narrow risk of being bit be executed by the sabre instead fraction of over one-quarter of one per le in Co. Give us more of the par-

the train passed Friday morand the house of Warren Harris, Let was in full blaze, and was, we resume, subsequently consumed. Testime, subsequently consumed.

Nine of the girls at Wellesley few days ago Capt. Wragg Institute. Mass., rowed Dom Petroscatter for the Demogratic ticket.

The Vice Presidential candidate is Wm. A. Wheeler, at present a representative in Congress from New York. He is the Chined States it will not care. In the several branche gery and Obstetries. OFFICE—N. E. co. Residence—North active in Congress from New York. He is the Chined States it will not care. In the several branche gery and Obstetries. OFFICE—N. E. co. Residence—North Admin Street.

ther unwillingly or cheerfully.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. OHATCHEE.

Mr. Editor: Not exaggerating, our crops are grassy-wheat not half a crop; oats fine; cotton fine the last of May; early corn extra, having had plenty of rain.

Our old friend Alex, who marri-

ed a few days ago is getting along finely. We had two nice young their late political masters. ladies to visit our mountain home; The thievery of the car they enjoyed it finely. I have around with his old double barrel. YOUNG CHATCHEE FARMER.

Union.

Mr. Editor: After a protracted drouth of about five weeks, the copious showers of rain which have been as good as they now are.

The day that the army was withdrawn fallen here the past week have had from the South as a ruling element by a magical effect upon the growing the loud demand of Northern opinion, the corps, which were not materially injured by the dry spell, owing to their having been thoroughly culti-out beyond any hope of recovery. So soil in this section, as the best protection against the evil effects of agers, the negroes supposed naturally drouth. Our wheat crop was not all that we had hoped for it. In the language of the poet, it was to thin.' We had to scare it up fell to pieces. The blacks are timid.

We are glad to announce that a new industry has sprung up in our neighborhood, that of gathering blackberries for market. Dr. L. This is the true explanation of the results I am told has many hands employed to fill a large order from Oxford.

mand at that place. One of your fellow townsmen, Mr. Cave, is in this vicinity painting the dwelling house of Mr. Loyd. He is putting the "city agony" on it. I have heard from the Peeks Hill "localist." He has gone into Hill "localist." He has gone into no secret of their hostility to Grant, the manufacture of poetry. He Casey, Packard, Kellogg and others of fills orders for all kinds at factory that stamp. Pinchback's speech at Confills orders for all kinds at factory prices, viz: Sc. per yd. He has doubtless struck his talent now. I hereafter his race meant to look after its

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green as grass.

Powers and Webster are making

saw the like. It is the opinion of

to move into their new brick house | bark in these profitable enterprises. and give up the old one to the rats. R C.

NANCE'S CREEK. Editors Republican: As locals have again come into fashion, here

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of the guillotine.

take the belt for the present, his parents compelled him to study against the Control of the present, his parents compelled him to study and given the Control of the contr theology when he wanted to be a and given the Democrats all the offices

The Negro in the Presidential is a lawyer of admited ability, and has for Campaign,

[From the New York Sun.] As a factor in the coming concest for the Presidency, the blacks, as a race, on fresh lands-plenty of squares will not play the part they have hitherto done for the Republicans. After being used and abused since the close of the civil war, and while released from one form of slavery remanded to other evils. they at last have had their eyes opened, and will no longer obey the orders of

The thievery of the carpet-baggers, who stole from white and black promisroused Mr. Union localist I see.
I grunted at first and waited a second call. I am glad to see him complimenting us so highly. One compliment deserves another. I reckon since he has been following the plow, he is minus the ticks that he used to carry, while poking a count with his old double harrel.

Ring and their pious confederates, have alienated this confiding people from their accustomed leaders, and brought them to a sense of the frauds and villainy of which they have so long been the victims. They have come to see that the pollicy of the Ropublicans in exciting prejudice against their old masters, and inspiring them with distrust of their best friends, them with distrust of their best friends, was only a part of the system for captur-ing their votes while stealing their earnings and labor. Consequently there has been a great reaction all over the South. and at no time since the rebellion closed have the relations between the two races

vated. We believe in stirring the long as they could call for troops from soil in this section, as the best proin the fence corners to cut it with gregarious, and supersitious, and it rethe seissors.

We are clad to aunounce that a change of circumstances to emanancipate them from their political bondage, and

markable revolution in parties in Mississippi and other Southern States. The colored people rushed over to the Dem-Owing to the stringency of times, I ocratic side by tens of thousands understand they are in great demand at that place. and had really lost their grip at Washington. Pinchback and various leaders who have beretofore wielded a large influence among the negroes, and especially while the Administration o urted them are now seeking to accommodate them-selves to to the new departure, and make cionati served notice on them that their former connections were severed. & - that

own interests.

The South is lost irretrievably the Republican party, and even South Carolina cannot be counted with any certainty, PLEKS HILL.

It is time for me to step forward and tell you what the Peeks Hill pluble pluble plubles are new operating vigorously in South Carelland. boys are doing. Some of them are working themselves nearly to death and rascalities of the Republican leaders trying to keep the grass below the in Congress, and their emissaries in the cotton. Others have a great deal South, together with the treachery of

pies for two weeks, and apples ever. Reciprocal and permanent interests must be felt in the long run, and the land-owner and the laborer will

While the war was appearently the

Rutherford B. Hayes, the nominee of ocs for Nance's Creek.

Crops are looking very well exbut each time by a very small majority, when, except in the last instance, the State had in the preeding election given from 20,000 to 30 000 Radical majority. He is a man of great wealth, and all his sympathics are with the Eastern immediate resumptionists, and against the are economizing this year, going mark but as a than or the happened tellectually or otherwise. He happened The new revenue law exterts luck, to be in position to receive the Pope and school were mere political de-

f the guillotine.

| cent. of loss to the Republicans would have left Allen tiovernor, and the De| Americans are particularly subject to this meeting man committed suicide meeting triumphant in the State. And disease and its effects; such as Sour Stom-

the Congressional Committee to look in to and report upon the condition of af fairs. He prepared a plan of compromise which was accepted, but when the Conservatives secured a majority in the Legislature, by strict compliance with the compromise, Mr. Wheeler exhibited himself in the mean attitude of a man who would sacrifice even honor for political supremacy, and wrote a letter charging the Democracy with a violation of the compromise.

Mr. Wheeler is now on the ragged edge of a Congressional investigation, in connection with the affairs of the Northern Pacific railroad, and no one can tell how far his reputation for integrity may suffer in consequence. He was chair man of the House committee on this railroad when it secured its great aid, and if he, like Blaine and Colfax, should have to walk the plank, it will at least be a rumb of comfort to his friends to know that the honorable chairman lacks not of this world's riches, for he has made hay

while the sun shone.

These are the men whom the Demperats will have to beat. There is nothing about them to make them formed

able.
The platform on which they stand is mean and contracted. It is wanting in directness on many important questions, but is open and determined in its hostility to the Southern States ever being recognized as equals in the government. Repressive legislation to keep them under negro rule is called for, and the fact that the white people vote the Democratis ticket is arged as a reason why that party should not be trusted. Our dis-patches show that the prevailing sentiment in the Convention was hostility to the South. Even the President of the Centennial Commission, Joseph R. Haw-icy, whose heart should be full of reconciliation, indulged in remarks highly un-becoming the head of what ought to be the great reconciliation movement, but as he endorsed Ananias Hays in the most fulsome language as a man of honor and veracity, nothing he may do ought to occasion any surprise. It was only neces-sary to refer in terms of reproach to the Confederates in Congress to bring down the house with storms of applause. None of the speakers, however referred None of the speakers, however' referred to the fact that to these abused Confed-erates and their Northern Democratic associates, was the country inebted for exposing Belknap, Robeson and the whole brood of villains who have so long been

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And stacked in many a golden mound And while cool evening survely grows, And o'er the sunset's dving rose The first great white star throbs and glows. And from the clear east, iel of glare.

And in among the slanted sheaves A tender light its glamour weaves, A lovely light that lures, deceives-Then swayed by Fancy's dear command Amid the past I seem to stand, In hallowed Betblehem's harvest-land!

And through the dim field, vague-descried, A homeward host of shadows glide, And sickles gleam on every side. Shadows of man and maid I trace, With shapes of strength and shapes of grace Yet gaze but on a single face—

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THE PLANTATION.

Mungarian for Cows. The following is the testimony of Dr. Loring respecting Hungarian grass: believe I can make more milk with this grass, cut and mixed with corn meal and shorts, than I can with the best timothy hay, cut and mixed in the same manner. And when you remember that you car raise on ordinary land, by sowing the seed of Hungarian grass late in June, from two and a half to three and a half tons of good fodder to the acre, and that this crop can be sown after we have ascertained whether we are going to have a good crop of hay or not, you will see the value of this grass. I have such a high opinion of it that on my farm this year and last I raised from seventy-five to hundred tons of it for the purpose of feeding to my milch cows during the winter.

The collection and application of manure should go on continually, for the grasses and cereals and all kinds of cultivated plants make an annual draft on the soil for the ingredients which enable | e. g., every important organ in the huthem to build up their stems, foliage and man body has a class of physicians defor enriching the soil should be allowed to go to loss about the homestead. Soapsuds, wood-ashes, soot, charcoal, sawdust, etc., may be applied to the soil with grass land, deepening the color of the ness so much as to dcuble the acreable are striving to make farming pay, and are in favor of improving instead of going backward, will see and appreciate the well-meant suggestions land. To all such we look for that farming which has been found to be the improvement and progress so much needed in farming.

Mr. Hyde, in the New York Times offers the following suggestions on this

"It is of no use to try to raise cabbage on poor soil. They require good, strong clay loam and plenty of manure. soil is adapted to their growth, but it must not be so retentive of moisture as to keep the roots soaked. No plant or animal-except aquatic in their nature -can thrive with their feet constantly in water, but the cabbace is imparient of l a dry soil and a hot summer. It thrives most in the wet days of spring and Never plant cabbages for two years in succession on the same land. They are exhausters of course, for they contain much nutriment and require much. For fertilizers use a variety. Barn-yard manure is the best if only one kind is used, but a compost of barn-yard manure with night soil, ashes and when the plants first start they are apt salt, is better than any single fertilizer prevent his ravages and at the same time timulate the growth of the plant, dust the leaves with soot or plaster. There is no danger of overfeeding cabbage with any ordinary manure. Salt is excellent for them, but an overdose may cause them to wither Whenter them to wither. Whether to sow the seed in the hill where the plant is expected to grow or to transplant it is a question about which cabbage-growers disagree. The former involves the least labor, but there can be no question but that transplanting tends to render the lants stocky. If the seed is sown in a hed the danger is that the plants will grow too thickly, and run up with long and slim stems, so that, on the whole, we give the preference to sowing in the hill, thinning out early, and leaving the most vigorous plants to go on to per-

fection.

The Value of Gypsum. The slow progress that has been made in this country in the use of gypsum is a little remarkable. It was first introduced by Dr. Franklin from France, previous to the revolutionary war. On a clover field in the neighborhood of Philadelphia he sowed some pulverized gypsum or land plaster in the form o etters, and the effect was such that the letters could be distinctly seen a long distance during all the season. For some years the supply of gypsum came France. Subsequently it was brought in from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Later it was discovered in New York, Virginia, Michigan and Iowa. In some portions of the country farmers would hardly expect to carry on operations successfully without the employment of this mineral manure. This is especially true of central New York, Michigan, and eastern Wisconsin. In each of these farming regions farmers expect to sow gypsum on a portion of their land every year. They have seen the advantage of its use and will not fail to enjoy the benefits of it. In other parts of the country similarly

situated it is used very sparingly or not at all. As a rule farmers are not fond of trying experiments that cost money. They prefer to wait and let some one else make the trial of the value of a fer tilizer, and if it proves successful they will adopt it. There are many portions of the west in which the use of gypsum would very likely increase the growth of grass, clover, peas and beans fully one third, where an application has never been made, and where an application may not be made for many years to come

Gypsum is not a fertilizer that is of great value in all portions of the country, on all soils in a given section, or for all the crops that may be grown on a given soil. regions that are well supgiven soil. plied with lime and sulphur in any form are seldom benefited by the application of gypsum. Low lands, as a rule, are endered more productive by the application of gypsum. Crops that are raised for the seed produced are less benefitted by the use of gypsum than those where the object is to produce stacks leaves and roots. An exception may be made in the case of peas.

Dry soils receive the most benefit from the use of this substance, and the drier the season the greater the amount lars, and the pair then separated.

of good from its application. The crop that receives the most benefit from the use of gypsum is our common red clover. In repeated instances it has been known o increase the crop to the extent of a ton per acre. The favorite method of applying it is to sow it broadcast over the leaves when the plants are one or two inches high in the spring. A hundred pounds to the acre is sufficient. It should be sown on a calm day when the leaves of the clover are wet .- Chicago

Times. Melon Culture. The main part is the after culture. This is where so many fail with melons. I am speaking of watermelons, of course. I begin cultivating as soon as the plants show the third leaf, by breaking and removing any crust that may have formed on the hills, as well as to take all the the fingers as deep as the plants will bear. then dig up the hill deeply and prop resh earth around the plants. Do this as often as every ten days, and oftener it

rains and packs the ground. Plow deep between the rows once a week, and as close to the vines as you can. tinue this culture until the vines are beginning to run. Then give them a deep, close plowing; then don't permit the land to be stirred any more, but take a hoe and level the ground around every hill for a short distance ahead of the vine, and as soon as the vines cover that space repeat the process, until the whole patch is level. I think this leveling process is the most important to make good melous, especially during a dry season. Year before last, when it was so lry that but few raised their seed, I had plenty of melons that would weigh from twenty to thirty pounds—and just as good as a melon could be. The foregoing is my plan. Who has a better one?—

Cor. Rural World. Specialize Farming. Farming, itself the mother of every other employment and vocation, has never specialized or sub-divided as i

should be in order to be a successful or paying employment. This is an age of research and discov ery; new sciences are springing into existence; old ones are being divided No liquid or solid manure suited voted solely to its diseases; so, also, of law, etc. Farming should not be behind

in this onward march of progress.
"That which is everybody's business is nobody's business," and the man who is a "jack at all trades" never under much bonefit to crops. Leached wood is a "jack at all trades" never under-ashes are very useful for top-dressing stands or can successfully engage in any one. Just so the farmer who depends a plants and increasing their productive- little on every kind of grain, stock, and other farm product, and not on any one yield of hay wherever they are applied in particular, will come out at the end in sufficient quantities. All farmers who of the year with a very shallow purse. The sections of our country in which the farmers are the wealthy and independent class are invariably the sections

> one particularly adapted to that locality.
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> Farmers should raise a variety of grain, stock, fruit and vegetables, in order that their tables may be supplied as the tables of the sovereigns of the soil should be, but they should depend on one or two things for the bulk of their

devoted to some particular branch of

income. Some farmers seeing others making money out of some particular crop o kind of stock, forthwith rush wholesale into the same specialty, without the experience or means necessary to succeed. They of course fail and lose mon ev; but instead of learning in the school of experience and discovering what their speciatty should be, they rush wholesal into the first thing that brings a high price in the market, and by the time they are ready to supply the demand others have glutted the market and they are compelled to sell their large stock in hand at ruinously low prices.

Discover what your soil, market, etc., are best adapted to and stick to it. even for several years and the market overstocked, and you will finally make farmng pay as well as the sheep raisers of Vermont, the cranberry-growers of Nes Jersey or the wheat growers of the north-west and Pacific.—Am. Farm Journal.

The Gloomy Tobacco Prospect.

Nashville American. Our inquiries among the tobacco planters yesterday seems to strengthen the belief that there will not be one third of a crop planted in our state this season. We now have reports from seventy-two farms lying in the first tobacco districts of the state. Upon these seventy-two farms one thousand six hundred and eighty-one acres were set apart in the spring for tobacco. Of these only one undred and six have been planted. With continued good season from this time until the first of July there is a bare possibility, according to the aggregated reports, that three hundred and eightyive additional will be set out. hances are always against securing a stand after the fifteenth of June. This year it will be especially difficult owing attain unto the stature of Christ. o the smallness of the plants and their exceeding tenderness. are small, most of the plant-beds on which the farmers rely having been sown in April. Add to all this the depredations of the grasshoppers which have appeared in places like a devouring army-they have never been worse. The tobacco which has been set out is being rapidly thinned by these destructive pests. One planter informs us that t required three thousand plants to replant a piece of land upon which four housand were set, showing that of those which were set three-fourths were destroyed. Many others report the destruction from this source at one-half. To sum up the results from the figures rhich we have collected:

Of the crop intended to be planted only one sixteenth, or one hudred and six acres of one thousand six hundred and eighty one have been set out.

If all should live and escape destruction from grasshoppers and bugs that it s profitable to plant up to the first of July, there will be only a little over oneforuth of a crop planted, or four hundred and ninety one and a half acres of the one thousand six hundred and eighty-one set apart for tobacco.

In one region in Montgomery county famous for growing tobacco, which contains over one hundred square miles, a highly intelligent planter and dealer estimates that there cannot be more than one eighth of a crop raised under any ircumstances.

We have been at some pains to collect these figures and believe them to be as correct as any facts upon which nearly we rely in commercial or speculative

HIGH PRICED VIOLIN .- A historical violin, known as the "King Joseph," is owned by R. D. Hawley, of Hartford, Connecticut. It was sold in England once for £700-the highest price ever known to have been paid for a violin.

A BROOKLYN husband and wife havin; quarreled, the wife bought out his i terest in their six children for ten dol- be diverted through the bayou, thence could be steered by the telegraph

CURRENT OPINION.

KENTUCKY will give the nominee of the St. Louis convention a big vote. The democracy will pan out well this

centennial year .- Owensboro Shield. THE public of the present day are a great deal more interested in the doings and misdoings of Mr. Chandler's prede-cessor, Mr. Columbus Delano, and his Thompson or any other of the office avoided, but we should be brought into holders of the ante-bellum days.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

THEY have caught Bristow at last. He ran away from a shell at Fort Donelson, instead of calmly clasping it to his bosom and going to glory, as or Mr. Morton, or Mr. Conkling would have done. It is the usual custom, we understand, for soldiers to gather about hard crust from around the plants with a live shell and watch the developmen of its interior .- Philadelphia Item.

THE only ring that stuffs ballot-boxes which is still in existence is the republican ring in Philadelphia. The democracy may carry Pennsylvania, and they will certainly bend every effort to do so, but they will have against them all the machinery of a ring that is as corrupt as it s venerable. The Keystone state for the coming campaign for our party, as well as the other, is the great state of New York .- Albany Argus.

THE unhappy editor of the Danville Va.) News paroxysmally exclaims: 'Land of satraps and serls. Prostrate, mongrelized, degraded, debased. The progeny of African cannibals swarming in the legislatures of ten noble states; filling the sheriffalties, magistracies and clerkships; glittering in the toggery of lieutenant-governors and secretaries of state; grinning in the ermine of supreme judges; and picking their fangs in the chairs of United States congressmen and senators. Honor, prestige, character,

freedom-where are they?" THE fact that there are republicans who believe that there is a possibility that Blaine suppressed parts of the letters which he read to the house on Monday, is not a very flattering evidence of esteem for him as an honorable man. The New York Times' Washington dispatch, in referring to the reading of the letters, shows what suspicions have been excited in the following: "It is noticed that in none of his statements has he said that he had shown the letters to any person. He always stated that he had n his possession. He said to the committee he would read them to two hundred people within a week, and he read them in the house of representatives. It s usual to send such documents to the clerk's desk to be read. It was natural, however, that Mr. Blaine should desire to emphasize words in his own way, and to give them the best possible construction; but it was noticed that as soon as ne had read a letter, it was quietly folded and slipped into the pocket of his private secretary, and that none of his letters considered important were open to the inspection of any person. They were not accessible for the purpose of making copies from last night. The suggestion contained in this paper of possible sup-pression of parts of the letters may be a very unfair one, but, nevertheless, it is quite currently circulated. It is fair to ay, on the other hand, the possibility o suppressing any part of the letters by this method would seem to be very remote, and it is asserted in the broades

The Object of Spiritual Culture. There exists in many minds a wrong

in the record.

manner that every word and every syl-

theory as to the object of spiritual culture. It is thought necessary by many to make some provision for the life of the with the interests of temporal life. It is militia musters. just enough provision for the luture life, the soul or to avoid penalty. up character along the line of the highest sainthood.

It should be the aim of the new convert placing himself amid the ordinances and worship of the church, not simply to seek a place of safety and quiet enjoy up spiritual character. The work has begun. The simple act of matriculation does not impart all the knowledge of the collegiate course. The nev convert is a disciple in Christ's school. There are many doctrines which he does not understand, and many phases of christian experience to which he is a stranger, and if he has no humility to begin with the alphabet, he can never

There is a surpassing beauty of chris-The roots, too, tian character, of which many professors of religion know nothing. They know nothing of that sweetness of disposition which can only be attained by long disciple and after many failures. know nothing of religion, as Jonathan Edwards defines it, namely, "a love of divine things for the beauty and sweetness of their moral excellence.' can portray the graces of sainthood! They shine in the face of our King, but we see the beauty afar off. The train of virtues passes by and we catch the sweet sound of their going and see a glimpse of the brightness, but how few of us join their company. The Apostie Paul, after having given the dark catalogue of the works of the flesh, says, "but the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suf-fering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meek-

ness, temperance. That is the object of the christian race. Religion dwells mainly with the disposi tions; it aims to build up "beauty and sweetness." That is a life-work, and can not be accomplished by the passivity of one who simply feels comfortable, and hopes to escape the fire and gain the

reward. The young convert by this life-long culture comes into heaven with faculties suited to that sphere of being. Heaven is not merely an asylum for beings who have failed upon the earth; it is the home of souls brought by training into a state of "beauty and sweetness." dying we go to our own company and to our own place.-Rev A. H. Halloway.

alarmed the citizens. The Vicksburg trical current transmitted through Herald admits that the river is gone, and wire connecting with the shore or vess that the only hope for a current past the city is in changing the channel of the All that is needed to sink the most for-Yazoo river, so as to bring it through midable navy afloat is a fleet tug or two Chickasaw bayou, and thence by canal in equipped with, say, a dozen of these ma-front of the city to the Mississippi. The chines, which could be launched be ore Herald thinks this can be accomplished at a cost of about \$200,000, and adds: "The main volume of the Yazoo could under water with almost incredible speed into Fish lake, and finally into the Mis- apparatus directly under the hostile ship

sissippi river at the National cemetery by means of a breakwater at Yazoo, by cleaning and deepening the bayou, and by the cutting of a canal from the southern end of the lake to the Mississippi. The effect of the plan proposed will be to keep open a channel in the Mississippi from the National cometery along the river border of the whole city; and should this be practicable, the dangerous influences of the cut-off will not only be upon which Vicksburg mainly relies for her support."

The Cuban Insurrection.

Those who prophesied that the collapf the carlist cause would be speedily tollowed by the suppression of the Cuban rebellion can now move a reconsideration of the whole matter and revise their calculations in accordance with present tacts. Since king Alfonzo extinguished his cousin, every available man, musket and dollar which Spain possesses has been turned toward Cuba; yet the insurrection instead of the country of the second toward Cuba; yet the insurrection instead of the country tion, instead of falling back before this formidable reinforcement, has held its own at all points, and in some places to acknowledge that the difficulties are increasing rather than diminishing. Such a confession from such a source is still flying.

Prof. Wingare the silk glove with burned by the flash, be not proving proof positive that the rebels have lost proof very nearly positive that a movement which has gained so firm a footbold a sufficient non-conductor in the face of tremendous odds, and with-out the smallest outside assistance, can

never be thoroughly suppressed. The Cuban insurrection was not a sudden outbreak, the result of temporary mentioned in the brief proces verbal, lissatisfaction and triflixg grievances. It heretofore alluded to, he is the logical consequence of centuries of misrule. The people have been abused became a sacred duty and the only hope of deliverance. They will fight to the last, and accept nothing short of independence as a reward for their fighting. Supposing electricity to be the And while wedo not think the Cubans capable of self-government, according to the American idea, yet we believe that any sort of government, short of utter anarchy, is preferable to the vile system which Spain es ablished three hundred read them to so and so. He read them to two friends the first night they were as then. Turkish tyranny, about which so much is being said, is beneficence itself compared with the ruthless oppression that roused the Cubans to revelt.

American Officers in Asla.

Gen. Sherman has just received a very interesting letter from Gen. Emory Upton, who, with Gen. Forsyth, the military secretary of Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, are now traveling on leave eas." The letter is dated at Tifflis, Asia, the headquarters of the Russian Dominions in the east. This is a powerful stronghold in the Caucasus mountains, midway between the Black and Caspian seas. Here the two American officers dinedwith the grand duke Michael, the viceroy, at his palace. The grand duke, the grand duchess, and their daughter, all desired to be remembered to Gen. Sherman, who had partaken of their nospitalities on his tour, and sent several messages to him. Gen. Upten gives an interesting description of his voyage from Bombay via the Persian gulf, and his stay at Tcheran, the capital of Persia. lable was read to the house and printed He and Gen. Forsyth remained at Teheran for ten days by the express request of the shah. The shah gave them a mag-nificent entertainment at his palace, and invited them to a review of his army. The evolutions were performed in four ranks, similar to Upton's tactics. Gen. Upton says the maneuvers reminded him

questions about the institutions of the either now or before the great transit, to United States, its manufactures, agriculmake it sure. And there is danger that tural resources, machinery, etc., and many new converts will eventually rest showed an acquaintance with our affairs upon the delusion that religion is a which surprised them. He evinced the necessary thing to have against the ex- most interest in asking about American igencies of future life. But it is not the arms, of which he said he had heard a object of spiritual culture simply to save great deal from military men during his it is the visit to Europe. He said he would like true object of spiritual culture to build to have some Gatlin guns and breechloading rilles for his army, and asked faculties of human nature, to build up Gen. Upton to write to some of the prin ciple American arms manufacturers and get them to send him price lists. The shah also expressed a great desire to open diplomatic relations with the United States, and asked the officers to write to ment, but, by earnest endeavor, to build their government his request that an envoy should be sent to his capital.—
Baltimore Sun.

How Parislennes Dress.

"John Paul" is astonished and disshabbily and tastelessly. But he sees quite the other thing in the women: Compelled by the prejudices of society to wear some clothes, the Parisienne considers the lillies-the roses-on her checks (if there be none there, remedies the omission, delicately, not obtrusively) and adopts the style of dress which is has given her, the color most becoming to the complexion which-she generally regulates for herself. Not for the world could you persuade the French woman overmuch given to embonpoint into a pin back which should bring the drawback of her figure too prominently forward. for following any faction implicitly, this she will not do. That folly is left for the fair of my native land, who, so far as I can see, enjoy a monopoly of it. For the Englishwoman follows nothing, but dresses herself by accident (with some reference to the price of consols and the state of the dry goods market,) putting on the first thing that comes handy, and slopping around in it with supreme self satisfaction.

Captain Lay's Suhmarine Torpedo. Capt. Lay's infernal machine, which is now being experimented with at Wash

ington, if it does half that is promised for it, will practically make an end of naval warfare, for no armor nor guns would avail against it, and it would destroy any vessel that could be set affoat before a single shot could be fired. It consists of small submarine, cigar-shaped craft, propelled by chemical engines, and steered by a telegraphic apparatus communicating with the shore or small fleet crafts from which the machine is launched. It carries a barrel and a half of dynamite enough when exploded under the larg-The cut-off at Vicksburg has greatly has greatly has described the dynamic also is exploded by elecwire connecting with the shore or vesses from which the machine is launched the rug got within range of the vessel to

be destroyed, and propelling themselves

and expleded by an electric park to destroy them. Should the machine prove stroy them. equal to this when it gets into shortly it would among all nations, naval battles would no more be thought of than battles in balloons.—Chicago Tribune.

THE NAMELESS FORCE.

rof. Wingard Blows up a Schooner at a Distance of one and Three-Fifths Miles.

New Orleans Republican A proces verbal has been made out and

signed by Prof. C. G. Forshey, L. P. Maddox and M. F. Bigney, in which these gentlemen state that they yester. day witnessed the domonstration of Prof. Wingard's "nameless force" at Lake Ponchartrain; that at 2:35 o'clock in the alternoon the professor discharged his apparatus, and ninety seconds after the schooner at which the test was applied moored at one and three-fifth miles distance, blew up by the stern and sunk to the water's edge. The memorandum of the committe goes on to state that after Prof. Wingard came ashore they went to visit with him the vessel in a small boot. They found her completely wrecked. rapidly advanced. Even the Madrid Even the small timbers at the main telegrams, heretofore uniformly favorable to the gavernment. to the government, have lately assumed quite a different tone, and do not hesitate quite a different tone, and do not hesitate a shore: The flar was torn to I fell to halfmast, where it was pieces and

a sufficient non-conductor, From an interview with Mr. one of the committee, the following

litional particulars were obtained: Mr. Bigney states that at the time slight volume of smoke arising from the skiff in which Mr. Wingard had taken and plundered until armed resistance his position, and immediately after saw what appeared to be the trail of some substance or body passing out from the skiff toward the doomed schooner Au-

agent employed, and that the effec would be almost instantaneous, he turned his eyes toward the schooner. But there she lay with her flag still floating definity. He then arrived at the conclusion that there had been another failure, and that his friend Wingard was a self-de luded mortal, led away by such stuff as dreams are made of. A little more than a minute elaysed when some one re marked, "There she goes!" He then saw a smoke above the school

r, heard the report of an explosion, and in less than five minutes the doomed vessel had settled down to the water's

Mr. Wingard came ashore and after his hand had been dressed, which was badly burned, the committee accompanied him, proceeded to the wreck, which being entirely of wood, still floated a anchor on the lake, with the flag, partly freed from the broken halyards, settled at half-mast, as if indicative of a vessel in distress. If the force be all that Mr. Wingard

claims it to be, says Mr. Bigney, one that can be successfully and economically employed at a distance of from five to seven miles, and wholly beyond the range of the best guns hitherto made, it will completely revolutionize maritime war are and leave the cannon of to-day with the clumsy enginery of ancient times. In conclusion Mr. Bigney said Mr. Wingard, though much laughed at of

late, is neither a tool nor a madman. He has already vindicated his claim as a successful and scientific inventor, and th hitherto "nameless force"—henceforth the "Wingard force"—will yet be heard of as a factor controlling the destinies of

The Trade-Winds.

The earth turns on its axis from wes east, and with it rotates daily the enormous envelope of the atmosphere. The velocity of rotation at the equator is something over one thousand miles an hour; at thirty degrees distance it is about one hundred and fifty miles an hour less. In higher latitudes it is still less; and at the poles nothing.

Therefore whenever the air move north or south on the surface of the earth it will carry with it less or greater velocity of rotation than the places it passes over, and will turn it into an easterly or westerly wind, according as it ap proschesor recedes from the equator. the region of the sun's greatest heat, the air, rarefied and lightened, is continually rising, and cooler currents come in on both rides to take the place of the ascending volume. As these trade-currents come from a distance of about thirty de grees from the equator, they have, at "John Paul" is assonished and dis-usted that the French men dress so starting, an castward velocity many habbily and tastelessly. But he sees miles an hour less than the qualities they will eventually reach. sequently they will appear to lag beaind in all the course of their progress to the coustor-that is, they will a westerly motion united with their north and south movements. These are the great trade winds, blowing constantly most becoming to the figure that God from the northeast on this side and the southeast on the other side of the equa tor.

From the Toledo Blade.

Specialties in Medicine. We publish on our eighth page a length article describing the system of the note specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y in which he sets forth with considerable for and clearness his reasons for devoting h whole time and attention to a single department of medicine—the treatment of lingerin chronic diseases. The same article also tak up the subjects of diagnosis, methods of con-sultation and treatment, etc., and will be found to contain many valuable hints to the invalid. Dr. Pierce is the author of a work which has already attained a large circulation—"The People's Common Sense Medica Advisor"—containing some nine hundred numerously-illustrated pages, and devoted to medicine in all its branches, a work well cal-culated for the guidance and instruction of the people at large, and which may be had for \$1.50 (post-paid) by addressing the author Dr. Pierce has now been before the general public long enough to enable the formation of a careful estimate of the efficiency of his treatment and his medicines, and the ver-dict, we are glad to know, has been univer-sally favorably to both.

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